

K-State May Rule Housing Off-limits

By JIM SHAFFER

Atty. Gen. Robert Londerholm said Friday the University has the power to place off-limits to students any off-campus housing operated contrary to the University's civil rights policies.

The ruling was in response to a Senate bill Oct. 3

Senate Opens Fair Housing Debate Again

Senate tonight is expected once again to tackle a bill dealing with fair housing legislation.

The bill urges the Manhattan City Commission to adopt a fair housing code and would require the University to declare "off-limits" any housing facility known to discriminate and also establish a six-member civil rights board to hear discrimination complaints.

SENATE ON SEPT. 26 defeated by one vote a similar bill with an amendment that specifically exempted fraternities and sororities from non-discrimination.

Sponsors of tonight's bill feel Senate attitude has changed and the bill now can be passed.

An allocation of \$1,050 for a proposed Drugs and Society Conference to be held here in March also is expected to be considered by senators.

ALSO EXPECTED is an apportionment request of \$400 for the Association of Married Students for the purpose of communication.

A bill tabled last week that asked approval of election dates for next spring also may come before senators.

Larry Larsen, chairman of the Campus Affairs committee, said his committee is studying the bill tabled last week which would establish six guidelines of policy for Student government Association (SGA) to follow regarding controversial recruiters.

Larsen said, however, the bill will not be untabled for senate consideration until after Christmas vacation.

questioning the University's right to tell a student he cannot live in an off-campus housing complex because the complex discriminates.

BILL WORLEY, student body president, said he had mixed feelings concerning Londerholm's statement.

"It gives the University more power 'in loco parentis,'" Worley said. "The ruling may cause hardships with some of the townspeople. They may not want to rent to some people, not because of their race, but because of their habits or customs."

Worley said he thought the enforcement area of the ruling still has to be worked out.

ONE OF THE sponsors of the bill claimed the ruling by the Board of Regents in 1965, adopting a policy of non-discrimination at state universities and all connected organizations, does not include off-campus housing.

The Senate request was passed at the same time as a bill requesting investigation into alleged discrimination by fraternal and campus organizations.

Senate also adopted a bill supporting the Board of Regents Policy of Organization Membership adopted in 1965.

LONDERHOLM granted the opinion at the request of Max Bickford, executive officer of the Kansas Board of Regents. Londerholm also said the University may require its students to live in approved housing.

Londerholm said the power to make rules and regulations affecting the University has been given by the Kansas legislature to the Board of Regents and President James A. McCain.

He cited a law that reads: "The university shall be open to all persons, under such regulations as may be prescribed by the Board of Regents."

HE SAID A STUDENT who enrolls at a university implies a promise to submit to the rules and regulations adopted to govern the institution.

Londerholm added that a court will not interfere with enforcement of the rules and regulations unless there is a clear showing that the authorities have acted arbitrarily or have violated a positive right of the individual.

The attorney general said K-State's administration already had recognized student housing as subject to regulation by requiring that all single, minor students live in University approved housing.

Londerholm said the U.S. Supreme Court twice has approved state regulations imposing conditions precedent to enrollment in state universities.

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Regents Agree on Land For Veterinary Complex

By BILL BUZENBERG

TOPEKA—Members of the Kansas Board of Regents Saturday nodded in agreement toward K-State's expansion by approving an 80-acre tract of land as the site of the future veterinary medicine complex.

Plans indicate that the land—just north of present veterinary facilities—will become a complete veterinary campus.

A VETERINARY sciences building for faculty office and lab space is scheduled to be the first facility constructed. It will be followed by large and small animal labs, classroom buildings and a clinic.

Charles Cornelius, veterinary medicine dean, said the first building will be used for faculty to accommodate a planned increase from a faculty enrichment program. The program would double the faculty from 42 persons to 85, he said.

President James A. McCain said at the meeting that plans for the first building could be developed and submitted to the Regents by March, 1968.

FUNDS FOR the sciences building, McCain explained, will come from a requested \$1.2 million legislature appropriation. The money would be matched by federal funds.

The total veterinary complex will be financed by a planned \$14 million veterinary rebuilding program. The aim of the program is to more than double the veterinary college's enrollment, McCain said.

The state budget division, reportedly, has recommended trimming the \$1.2 million request to \$1,090,000.

IN OTHER action related to building, the Regents authorized the state architect to draw final plans and specifications for the planned \$3.1 million Union addition.

Following final approval of the plans, construction of the addition south of the present Union could begin by fall, 1968. Richard Blackburn, Union director, said.

The addition will increase the Union's size by more than two-thirds.

THE REGENTS also approved

an easement to Riley County to widen an improve College Avenue where it crossed University property between Marlatt and Kimball Avenues.

The purchase of four WATS lines which will provide statewide telephone service for K-State was approved by the board.

McCain said the cost of long distance telephone calls in the state justifies the additional

WATS lines. K-State presently has a WATS line to Topeka.

The Regents also authorized K-State to establish charges in the Department of Housing and Food service for a two-month summer period, in place of the three-month charge.

The charges for the summer session will be: \$90 per month for a two-bedroom apartment and \$80 for a one-bedroom apartment.

'University for Man' Plans Unfold Semester Seminars

A blooming experimental college—the University for Man—long considered dormant, unfolded last week.

Since last September, students and faculty have debated the concepts and applications of experimental education. Though growth was slow, seven seminars and workshops are planned to begin next semester.

NON-CREDIT, tuition-free and ungraded, the seminars will emphasize the individual student. Students will help guide the direction of the groups according to their own interests.

Seminars planned include: ● New Media Workshop, led by Rachel Scott, TJ Jr, will concentrate on the communication of a single idea through the use of many forms of media, such as photography, sculpture, space, electronics and design.

● The Creative Experience is an interdisciplinary experience in the arts. The seminar will focus on several aspects of the creative act.

● Future of Belief will consider fundamental questions about man and his beliefs and relate them to modern experiences such as LSD. Rev. Don Gaymon, director of the Wesley Foundation, and Trudy Brewer, ML So, are group leaders.

● Toward the Year 2,000 is a continuation of a seminar begun in the fall. The seminar will study the future of man

from perspectives of faculty from several disciplines.

● Military-Industrial Establishment will discuss the social, economic and political power of the United States military. Questions including whether politicians forced the military into Vietnam or vice-versa, will be discussed.

What is a Woman Today? is the topic of a seminar led by Bee Epstein. It will consider problems created by the diverse demands upon the woman today, including the problems of financing a husband's education and moral implications of contraception and abortion within and outside of marriage.

● Studies in Problematics with emphasis on interdisciplinary and philosophical approaches, will be the topic of a seminar led by Cecil Miller, professor of philosophy.

THE UNIVERSITY for Man, coordinated by Epstein and Miss Scott, also will act as a clearing-house for new seminars, workshops and discussions. Plans call for the sessions to meet weekly.

A list of faculty interested in participating in discussions and seminars or for speaking is being compiled and will be published for the use of interested student groups.

Registration for the University for Man is 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Feb. 15, in the Union.

Laymen Attend Jazz Workshop Service

By STAN DAVIS

The congregation at Sunday's jazz workshop service at the First Methodist Church reacted with general enthusiasm and approval towards the novel service.

The unusual order of worship included music by two local folk groups, a jazz combo and a choir of University students. The choir sang an anthem from E. E. Cummings' poem set to music. Prayers and readings also filled the agenda which was concluded by a standing ovation from the capacity-filled sanctuary.

"I THINK that the worship service was inspiring and I left

the church with a good feeling," a K-State coed said.

The only publicly voiced disapproval came shortly after the beginning of the 11 a.m. service. A member of the congregation stood up during a folk group's song and told them to stop, saying, "This is God's house and no place for jazz combos and folk groups."

The worship service continued with the congregation joining in the singing of "Michael Row the Boat Ashore," "Silent Night," and "Joy to the World." The jazz combo played an original composition ending the service.

"THIS TYPE of service is aimed towards the younger gen-

eration and the progressives," an usher said. "It is had for some people who have worshiped in the traditional manner for many years to accept this type of service. However, I think a trend is beginning, and the members of the church will have to accept a change."

"There is nothing irreverent or unreligious about this type of worship," a University student remarked. "It seems like some people oppose it because it isn't traditional. Well, I think it's about time these people opposing tradition wake up and join the 20th century."

KENNETH HEMPHILL, minister of the church, praised the

participants for their talent and hard work. "I think it's a tribute to have this fine talent put to this use," he said.

This is the third annual jazz service and is done in conjunction with Dean Schowengerdt Sunday. Schowengerdt is the church's missionary in Korea and is financially backed each year through a special collection on this designated Sunday.

The sanctuary for each of the three services was filled and the remarks of a young church member were echoed dozens of times by people leaving the church following the service.

"I really liked it!" he remarked.



Photo by Bob Graves

SUNDAY'S full moon cast a sheen on Tuttle Creek Lake as it shined through the early evening's haze.

Aussie Prime Minister Drowns near Melbourne

PORTSEA, Australia (UPI)—Australian officials today gave up hope of finding Prime Minister Harold Holt who disappeared while swimming in shark waters he knew "like the back of my hand."

"I think our last hopes have drained away," press secretary Tony Eggleton said.

Plans already were under way to pick Holt's successor. Government sources said its very likely that President Johnson would fly to attend memorial services for his ally in the Vietnam war.

EGGLETON TOLD newsmen he expected Lord Casey, the governor general, to announce plans tonight for swearing in a temporary successor for Holt who vanished in boiling offshore waves Sunday while friends stood helplessly on the beach of this Melbourne area resort.

Holt's disappearance was expected to signal no change in major policy including full support for the allied war effort in Vietnam.

The lost leader championed the Vietnam cause under slogan "All the way with LBJ."

Memorial services were expected to be held Friday in Melbourne or Canberra, the capital.

CASEY WAS expected to swear in Deputy Prime Minister John McEwen as Holt's replacement until a permanent leader was picked.

The leadership fight was expected to be bitter.

But politics took a back seat in Australia today. "Down under" was very down. The 59-year-old Holt was a popular man despite his tough campaigning.

By the shore, where sharks were reported a mile off the beach, Holt's secretary handed

out a statement from Mrs. Marjorie Gillespie, a neighbor of Holt's and one of those with the prime minister on his bathing suite-visit to the beach Sunday. The sea was bad, she said.

"IT WAS NOT a good morning and there was no question of snorkling. We were just going for a little swim or sunbathe."

"So we walked down to the beach . . . it was very high tide with masses of floating wood. I had never seen it like that . . . Harold went on ahead. . . ."

Mrs. Gillespie watched a moment, strolled down the beach and turned back. "I could see that he was swimming in this broad stretch of swirling sort of water."

The waves got bigger and bigger and Harold was being carried further out to sea. "I knew then there was nothing, nothing anyone could do even if all the lifesavers were there . . . it was too late."

The head was gone.

"Nobody could have done a thing. It was like a leaf being taken out. It was so quick and so final."

Congress Adjourns; LBJ Calls Sessions 'Productive'

WASHINGTON UPI — The Vietnam war, the nation's economy, and big city riots dominated the thinking of the first session of the 90th Congress—and it's likely to be the same during the election year second session, which opens Jan. 15.

The White House termed the now-concluded first session "productive," but assigned President Johnson's anticrime and tax increase proposals top priority for the second session.

While House Democratic leaders pictured 1967's legislative accomplishments in glowing terms, the President's chief lieutenants on Capitol Hill were more realistic about the frustrations of dealing with a balky, restless Congress this year.

"Great Society programs are here to stay," declared presidential aide Joseph Califano, adding that not one of them enacted during the 89th Congress was destroyed this year.

"But important unfinished business still remains—some of its serious, like the failure of Congress to pass the safe streets and crime control act and the tax legislation," Califano told newsmen Saturday.

The White House scorecard showed 57 administration proposals enacted, although not all

as recommended, and 18 bills that failed to pass.

The Democrats had big majorities in both House and Senate, but they lacked the votes to force through Johnson's more controversial requests.

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Phillip Perry, PLS Fr; James Gagnon, ME Jr; Susan Steinke, EED Sr; Eric Burkhead, PE So; Jerris Riffel, MTH So; Paul Woods, EE Jr; David Ball, Fr; Kent Kane, PRV Fr.

DISMISSALS

Mary Crispin, MTH Fr; James Butler, MPE So; Harold Hudson, Fr; James Jordon, VM Fr; Larry Hurt, MPE Fr; Dale Wilson, ART So; Linda Brisbin, FCD Jr; James Blades, PRV So; Tom Harris, Fr; Chester Nielson, Jr; James Whelan, So; Mark Pravy, PRV Fr; Mary Mueller, HT So; Patricia Luckeroth, BA So; Beverly Johnston, BA So; Wanda Black, ART So; Kenneth Glenn, AH Sr; Bette Ferbrache, HE Fr; Mark Mcasey, Fr; Robert Engle, CE Fr; Kenneth Green, CE Sr.

Workers Search Ohio River For Bridge Disaster Bodies

POINT PLEASANT, W.Va. (UPI)—Divers and cranes today scoured the depths of the Ohio River in search for more victims of the collapse of the "silver bridge."

Experts sought the cause of one of West Virginia's worst disasters.

Four cranes equipped with steel claws designed to lift 200 tons dipped into the murky waters.

The cranes Sunday dredged up four cars and a tractor-trailer, the first vehicles the river yielded since the 100-foot-high, 1,750-foot-long suspension bridge collapsed at dusk Friday under heavy commuter and Christmas shopper traffic.

WORKERS who used the bridge daily to get to their jobs took detours today.

Sixteen bodies have been recovered, eight of them Sunday,

and three early today. The first five victims were recovered within hours of the catastrophe.

State Police Sgt. H. E. Parks counted for. State Police Commissioner T. A. Welty said the eventual death toll could exceed

Lee Statler, a deep sea diver and underwater demolition expert from Nashville, Tenn., called the twisted wreckage the worst he has seen in 15 years.

"THIS IS THE worst I've ever got into," he said. "The water's cold and rough. She's real swift. The bridge at the river bottom is totally a mess—steel, cables, concrete, and the current is terrific."

Three derrick boats were spaced across the river at the site of the bridge and the fourth was a little further downstream. Sonar-equipped boats criss-crossed the river in efforts to find wreckage. Another derrick was due here today.

The river at the scene of the recovery operation was 57 feet deep, two feet over normal pool stage. About 57 vehicles—40 cars and 17 trucks—were sighted in the mass of twisted wreckage.

Governor Smith has asked President Johnson for whatever federal aid is available to ease the disaster's impact on the area.

Weather

Fair today with light northwesterly to westerly wind. High 40 to 45.

Tonight partly cloudy with light westerly wind. Low 25 to 30.

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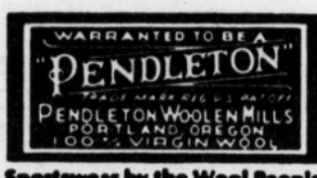
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Conferences Fail To Reinstall King

United Press International
Despite American and British diplomatic pressure, negotiations for the return of Greek King Constantine to his throne have collapsed, authoritative sources in Athens said today.

They said the ruling military junta in Athens, which the king vainly tried to oust last week, and the monarch, now in Rome where he fled Thursday, have failed to agree on terms for the return.

CONSTANTINE'S return to Athens and his throne are "now out of the question," the sources said.

According to the authoritative sources in Athens, the military regime is still prepared to negotiate with Constantine—but on the question of naming a regent acceptable to him.

The United States and Britain had been reported exerting heavy behind-the-scenes pressures for the junta and the monarch to compromise and end the crisis in Greece, a key nation in the western defensive alliance.

EARLIER, sources in Athens said the junta insisted that the young monarch could return only if he left his mother, ex-Queen Frederika, in Rome.

Sources in Rome had reported the king insisted the price of his return was the resignation of Col. George Papadopoulos,

who masterminded the April 21 military coup which Constantine unsuccessfully tried to overthrow Wednesday.

Both sides were reported to have rebuffed the others' key demands.

THE DEBATE appeared deadlocked. Sources in Athens said Constantine, 27, today would be off in permanent exile except for diplomatic pressure by the United States and Britain.

The two Western nations, Greece's partners in NATO, were reported anxious to end the crisis in the alliance's Mediterranean anchor.

Prince Henry of Hesse, cousin and Roman host to Constantine, told newsmen Sunday night he did not know if the Greek king would return to the kingdom he left Thursday in hurried flight.

"I wish I knew. If my cousin knew, he would tell you himself but he doesn't know."

Constantine has made no public statement on his plans since he arrived Thursday.

Hanoi Raids 'Barbaric'—Tass

SAIGON (UPI) — American jets struck a "massive" blow against the North Vietnamese capital today in the fifth day in a row of bombing the Hanoi area, Communist reports said.

From Hanoi, the Soviet news agency Tass reported the north-eastern sector of the city under heavy bombing and strafing attacks.

"A new barbaric, massive raid," Tass said.

THE STRIFE followed raids Sunday in which American pilots flew through "everything they could throw at us" and hit two main North Vietnam airbases in the greatest raiding in a month, U.S. spokesmen said today.

Communist MIGs destroyed two American jets and ground-fire downed another pair Sunday, the spokesmen said.

U.S. pilots reported one "probable" downing of a MIG in the Hanoi-Haiphong area raiding Sunday that even Hanoi radio acknowledged was a "major" blow.

THE AMERICAN pilots bombed Phuc Yen, North Vietnam's air defense nerve center, and a second MIG base, Kep, in

the 145-raid assault, U.S. spokesmen said.

They took advantage of a continued break in the monsoon clouds to strike the North Vietnamese war machine heart for the fourth day in a row.

But the Communists were waiting for them.

"We got a chance to see everything they could throw at us today—MIGs, Surface to Air Missiles and antiaircraft guns—the whole works," said one Navy pilot from the 7th Fleet carrier USS Ranger.

HANOI RADIO claimed nine American planes were lost, five shot down by MIGs.

Over North Vietnam's southernpanhandle U.S. pilots raked roads, bridges, truck parks and supply dumps on the Communist transport route to its forces on the South Vietnam border.

In Sunday's losses, three airmen were rescued, wounded and shaken but alive. But six were reported lost.

The losses came as the U.S. pilots aimed for one of their favorite targets, Phuc Yen, the keystone base of North Viet-

nam's antiaircraft and MIG defense system.

Phuc Yen bosses the tracking system that warns of approaching American planes. Its vast radio-electronic gears coordinates air and ground defenses.

Until their Oct. 24 raid, U.S. jets had held off Phuc Yen for fear of hitting the Soviets and Red Chinese working there.

The four U.S. planes downed Sunday pushed American plane losses over North Vietnam in the war to 765. Another 217 U.S. planes have been lost over South Vietnam.

IN SOUTH Vietnam, there was what spokesmen called a "general lull" in the ground war Sunday. But there came a loud noise—Bob Hope on his annual Christmas visit.

Wielding a wicked golf club, Hope played before a hooting howling audience of about 12,000 American troops—mostly Marines—at Freedom Hill just south of Da Nang, 360 miles north of Saigon.

"It looks like a khaki Hollywood Bowl," quipped the comedian.

Docking Checks

Wichita Professor

TOPEKA (UPI)—There was speculation in the capital city today that Gov. Robert Docking might be considering a Wichita State University professor to be his new education advisor.

The governor was reportedly considering Marvin Harder, who has been an unofficial advisor to the current governor and his father, the late Gov. George Docking, a political science professor.

George Simpson, present education advisor, resigned last week from the post.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

PRE-VET club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in VH175.

CIRCLE K will meet at 9 p.m. in Union.

ORCHESTRAS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in N1.

WILDLIFE Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in F202.

TUESDAY

BLOCK and Bridle will meet at 7 p.m. in AI107.

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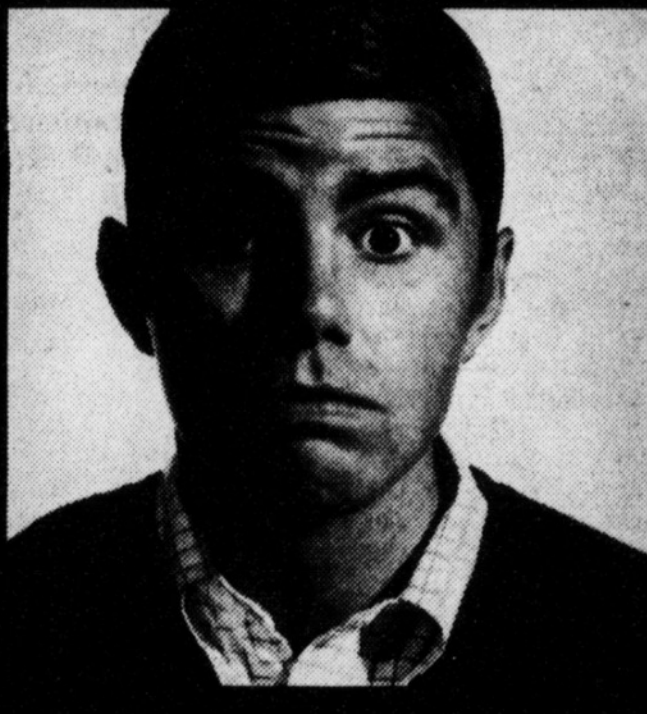
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Electronic switching equipment, already in trial use, will call you back when a busy line you have called is free, or transfer calls to another phone while you're away.

Money handling will be revolutionized. You won't need to write checks or pay cash for most purchases. A telephone call to your bank's computer will take care of the payment. The same telephone system could even figure tough calculus problems.

Your doctor will be able to draw on the entire sum of medical knowledge for help in diagnosing your ailment. Sensors attached to your body could send your symptoms to a distant computer for analysis and a summary of everything the doctor needs to know about your particular problem. It's possible right now to send electrocardiograms via telephone.

Whatever marvels come along, it's a safe bet that some things won't have changed by the year 2000.

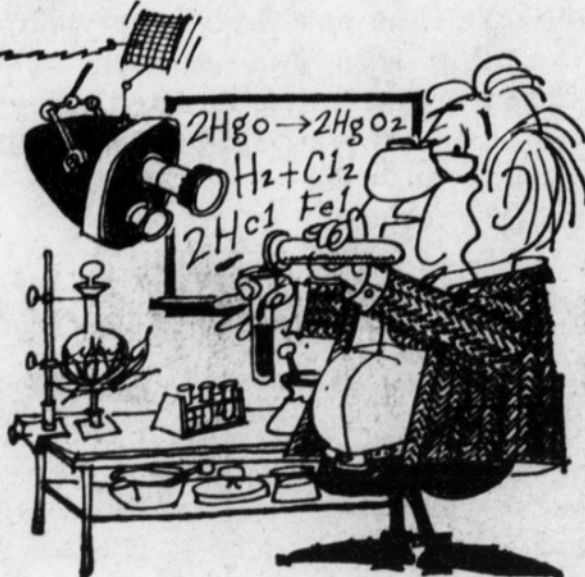
The exciting field of communications will still be full of challenge.

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Southwestern Bell



editorial opinion . . .

Senators Prepared For Demonstrations

Senators showed some insight and some initiative last week when they took a preparatory step in case confrontations involving controversial recruiters and demonstrators should occur on the K-State campus.

Action came about only after Bill Worley, student body president, had written a letter to the National Student Association informing them student senate had rejected 8 of their 10 guidelines involving this matter.

SOME K-STATE officials have said there is little danger of any violent student demonstrations occurring at K-State. However, others including the student body president believe there is a possibility of demonstrations and want to be prepared in case trouble should arise.

Student senators had the right idea when they accepted the responsibility for handling such demonstrations. After all, if senators were to assume no responsibility for handling student demonstrations, this automatically would place the issue in the Dean of Students' office.

An issue involving students needs to be supported and handled as much as possible by the students themselves.

OF COURSE most persons hope there will be no violent demonstrations at K-State this year. However, no one should be denied his right to express an opinion but if a student wishes to demonstrate, he should abide by rules now set down.

Senate did a good job of "being prepared."—candy kelly.

Official Entrance Merits Sport Sign

The subject of an official University entrance has been kicked around now for some time.

The 1968 Senior Class is expected to donate \$1,000-\$1,500 to the eventual construction of such a main entrance way to include a campus map.

ALTHOUGH THE exact location of the proposed entrance has not been determined as yet, it is still not too early to begin a campaign to include in the plan a sports information board to replace the present dilapidated one at the corner of 17th and Anderson Ave.

The existing monstrosity has survived all these years only because the University had nothing better to offer.

It's about time the old purple and white sign announcing forthcoming sports events be hauled down and be replaced with a new, more permanent type structure.

THIS SHOULD be done, if for no other reason than the old dilapidated sign does not instill pride in anything.

In the past, the old sign has received embellishments of a Willie the Wildcat caricature and a few coats of badly needed paint.

Well, the time has almost arrived for a new announcement sign and as soon as the new official entrance is constructed, a new sign should be incorporated into the plan.—vern parker.

Organization's View

A letter to the editor in the Dec. 11 Collegian ("Caricature Insulting") was signed Abdulillah Kanawi, President, Organization of Arab Students. The letter should have been signed Organization of Arab Students, K-State Chapter, as it represented the views of the organization and not just Kanawi.—bob latta.

reader opinion . . .

Incident Needs Explanation

Editor:

In regard to the letter of Robert Fyfe Thursday's Collegian (Dec. 14, "Return of Signs Demanded"): some explanation and clarification of President James A. McCain's directive concerning the removal of protest signs at the Romney speech is definitely needed.

Surely McCain has some rationale for such a suppressive order. Using physical plant staff members as storm (or should I say steam) troopers is a new innovation at K-State.

Let's hope this matter doesn't fall under an official shroud of silence. K-State students deserve an explanation for this suppression of freedom of expression.

Ann Warner, PSY Gr

Winning Means . . .

Thanks to Robert Fyfe ("Reagan Answers, Romney Silent" Dec. 12) we now have the correct quotation of Ronald Reagan's statement on Vietnam, as given at Ahearn Field House.

Reagan's comment is worth repeating: "I believe that once you commit the young men of a nation to fight and die, that we have a moral obligation to throw the full power and resources of the nation behind those young men TO WIN THE WAR AND GET OUT!"

Let's face it—the call for victory sounds great. It appeals to our sense of competition and our need for justification. But does anyone really believe that winning will enable us to get out of Vietnam? Wouldn't a decisive military victory only insure that we must stay there, to fill the vacuum created by the defeat of the Vietnamese? How long would we have to stay and who else would we fight after we "win"?

Loose talk about winning raises a question about the moral obligation of politicians and those who cheer them. We have yet to hear a serious discussion of the possible consequences of winning the war by any American in a responsible position. The Johnson administration eschews this, for it speaks of wanting negotiations, "anywhere, anytime." And politicians who talk of winning act more like cheerleaders than the statesmen they pretend or aspire to be.

And how many of those who applauded Reagan's call for victory are clinging dearly to their draft exempt status or otherwise saying leave me out of this? How seriously do we really take our moral obligations, not only to the boys already in the battle, but to those who may have yet to go, let alone the others involved in the conflict?

I fail to see how we can live with the assumption that the history of Southeast Asia, and perhaps more of the world, must be determined by our moral obligation to back the boys we have chosen to send to Vietnam. To be sure, they are our boys, and we support and pray for them for that reason.

But are we so callous and so self-righteous that we fail to see what we are asking them to do and give no thought to the consequences? God help us if Reagan's viewpoint prevails in this country. Even enlightened self-interest would be an improvement over what he offers us.

William MacMillan
Counseling Center

Team Visits 'Asinine'

Editor:

One of the most asinine activities on the K-State campus at the present time is the Human Relations visitation teams. What do they hope to accomplish?

Do away with discrimination due to race, creed, color, sex or national origin? If this is the case, we had better say goodbye to Angel Flight, Blue Key, Mortar Board, all sororities and fraternities and all honoraries.

All these organizations display and practice some form of discrimination.

Let's wake up and face the facts. We are not computerized machines but human beings with our likes and dislikes. There will always be discrimination. It



matters little what it says on a piece of paper, be it a fraternity chapter or the latest civil rights act. You cannot legislate brotherly love.

Dean Armbrust, AGR Gr

Idea Meets Death

Editor:

Wednesday, Dec. 12, a good idea met death at the desk of Student Publications Inc. The flourished life of features, reviews and news articles of The Pit will be no more. It is contrary to the Collegian's policy to give free advertisement to a bar; although I, many students and faculty consider it like an experimental theater that happens to serve beer, like the Community Theater of Wichita and the majority of the off-Broadway theaters in New York.

Once again a new life is affected by the polio of the conservative little people at K-State. Since I respect the valid experimental work of Haerle, Dumham, H.H. Michaud, Bremyer, Hess and Scott and unable to utilize large attractive advertising, The Pit's policy will be such: every Tuesday's paper will contain The Pit's schedule of events for that week and each day of an event a classified will be used.

I hope that until reason comes to K-State, this will enable The Pit to bring to the same interested students the same interesting workshops, films, jazz and happenings.

It is with regret, but necessity, that these decisions are made.

Lee Nothhouse, AR 6
Owner, The Pit

Let Readers Decide

Editor:

Everyone is an editor.

Your Dec. 8 letter ("Collegian 'Left-wing'") writing critics number one chemical engineer, Robert Fyfe; a feed science and management expert, Daryl Meyer; a mathematician, Neil Norman; and three bakery managers, Richard Stewart, Dennis Walsh and Edward Mader.

What do they know about newspapering?

Nothing.

They are co-authors of so much trash.

You did them a favor printing it. The readers can determine how childish it was.

Press on.

Craig Chappell
Topeka Capital-Journal staff member

musings . . .

Let us not rest our hopes on parchment and on paper. Let us strive to build peace, a desire for peace, a willingness to work for peace, in the hearts and minds of all of our people. I believe that we can. I believe the problems of human destiny are not beyond the reach of human beings.—John F. Kennedy.

Kansas State Collegian

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Jan Allred, SP Gr, tells a Christmas tale.



When Jan finishes, the children clamor for parts to act out.

Storytellers Learn 'Magic'

PHOTOS BY DAMONSWAIN
STORY BY LIZ CONNER

A good story is magic to the ears of a child.

And K-State education majors are learning the best way to tell a good story.

Each Saturday they gather in a downtown Manhattan recreational center to tell stories to groups of elementary school and junior high age children.

After the storyteller finishes, the children recreate the plot through play-acting, an art that creates its own world of fantasy and magic.

The class instructor, Mike McCarthy, then asks the children how the story could be improved. The children are eager to answer because the story has become part of their play world.

Then the children act the story out again, improvising their changes. Perhaps it's a fairy tale, with god-mothers and witches, or maybe a tale about Santa's elves.

The college students watch and learn from the children as the story comes alive.

And the magic of a good story is apparent in everyone's expressions.



Santa's elves ad-lib lines amid giggles.



Elves pretend they are delivering gifts to villagers.



Cornell Limits Discipline

Ithaca, N.Y. (I.P.)—A special Cornell University commission has recommended that the University break with tradition by confining its disciplinary authority over students solely to acts of misconduct damaging to its educational objectives. The commission's definition of educational objectives makes no reference to violations of law.

Other recommendations in the report took firm positions on University treatment of students charged with law violations, and on University policy toward student civil disobedience and use of marijuana. All were developed by application of two basic guidelines: the strengthening of responsible student freedom and maturity and the promotion of the educational goals of the Cornell community.

THE REPORT was given to University authorities by commission chairman Allan Sindler, professor and chairman of the Department of Government, as a

starting point for discussion and a basis for formal legislation by faculty, student, and administrative groups.

Appraising this report: "The establishment of this Commission reflects incidents at Cornell in 1966-67 that disrupted and divided the educational community."

"Once we decided that non-academic student conduct is an appropriate area of concern and regulation by the University, we sought basic concepts to shape the scope, manner and standards of that regulation. We developed two such concepts, which lie at the heart of this Report: the promotion of responsible student freedom and maturity and the protection of the special interests of the educational community. We tried to reduce the ambiguity of these concepts by giving them quite specific content."

"THE REMAINDER of the

Report, setting forth guiding principles, operating policies and positions on a wide range of topics, is in a basic sense generated and justified by the two concepts. This is the primary explanation, for example, of our view that University disciplinary authority should be carefully distinguished from law enforcement as such, the latter being the province of public authorities.

"One final point relevant to the Commission's approach and this Report. Although the Commission was composed equally of faculty, students, and Administration, we did not operate in those 'roles' in our work sessions and in developing this Report."

"We found it illuminating that our use of the basic concepts as touchstones for working out other principles and policies encouraged abandonment of segmental, role-playing perspectives and facilitated agreement time and again on complicated and controversial matters."

"PERHAPS OUR experience in this regard may provide a clue to the operation of the University Student Conduct Conference we propose. More generally, it may suggest one way of coping with the inevitable fact of conflict and change on the Cornell campus."

The commission held that the University should regulate student conduct not primarily to enforce the law, which is the function of the public community, but to "protect the opportunity of all members of the Cornell community to pursue their educational goals effectively."

Applying its guidelines, the commission recommended that the University "neither seek nor support special treatment of its students" apprehended for, or convicted of, off-campus law violations.

Shackelford Describes Job Of Campus Maintenance

Campus grounds maintenance may present problems but it is rewarding and enjoyable work, Thomas Shackelford, landscape architect and head of grounds maintenance at K-State, said.

"My title is landscape architect, but maintenance is my major responsibility," Shackelford stated as he described his work on the K-State campus.

"LABOR COSTS are my biggest problem because I must operate on a very tight budget, one of the smallest for any major university in the nation," Shackelford declared.

The maintenance budget is divided with 70 to 75 per cent going for labor and 25 to 30 per cent for equipment and supplies.

"Farmers are hired who have some knowledge of machinery and plants. Eighteen thousand dollars are spent yearly for student labor. Equipment also is an expensive consideration when a 72-inch mower may cost \$1,500," he said.

"I MUST turn to minimum maintenance whenever I can because of the high labor costs," he said. This excludes most uses of high maintenance areas such as annual flower beds which presently cost \$7,500 each year.

However, concrete and gravel are not the entire answer. Parking lots with islands of shrubs and trees gave a refreshing break from the monotony of the asphalt, he explained.

Turf grass lawns are an important part of the landscape and present many problems in maintenance, he said. Weeds, diseases and insects are constant threats to the turf and regular spray programs must be instituted to control these pests, he explained.

He listed soil compaction as a serious problem to the turf. Shackelford further explained

that aerifying machines are used to get air down to the root zone of the grass. However, he added, no machine can relieve the damage done by students making "cow paths" across a lawn area.

MAINTAINING a high quality turf is essential for the athletic fields, Shackelford stated. The football field must have an attractive and durable turf which will withstand the abuse it receives during a football game. Practice fields and intramural playing fields also must be maintained.

"I am very proud of the fine appearance of the baseball field, but this is only possible through the excellent cooperation I receive from the manager and players," Shackelford said.

Other jobs include caring for trees on campus. Trees must be pruned, fertilized and sprayed to keep them healthy to resist diseases and wind and ice damage. Container grown trees must be planted carefully so that no girdling roots will develop to later strangle the tree, Shackelford said.

Mortar Board Plans Grad School Booklet

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, has begun work on an information booklet about graduate study which will be published this spring.

Sue Brandner, SOC Sr, Mortar Board president, said the women had voted to publish the booklet as their major service project for the campus.

"INFORMATION about graduate school requirements, admission procedures and financial aid is scattered all over campus," Miss Brandner said.

Mortar Board will finance the

publication from money received from their annual mum sales at Parents' Day and Homecoming football games.

THE BOOKLET will contain information about application forms, academic resumes, prerequisites and required examinations.

"We think a lot of students who might be interested in graduate study are now discouraged because of the difficulty of obtaining any specific information," she added.

Library To Change Hours for Holidays

Farrell Library will change its hours for the holiday season. Beginning on Thursday, Dec. 21 and Friday, Dec. 22, the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

It will be closed from Dec. 23 through Dec. 25 and will reopen on Tuesday, Dec. 26 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will remain open at these hours through Friday, Dec. 29.

On Dec. 30, 31, and Jan. 1, the Library will be closed. It will again reopen Tuesday, Jan. 2 and Wednesday, Jan. 3, with hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



GENTLEMEN

Your Christmas Problems Are Solved.



LADIES' SHOP

'Free University' Classes Aim for Broader Education

IRVINE, Calif. — (I.P.) — A group of special courses organized for the current academic year at the University of California, Irvine, will aim to give undergraduate students a sense of the relationship between their studies and broad academic, philosophic and social questions.

New faculty members will be asked to serve as Fellows in the University College each year. As Fellows and Senior Fellows of University College, faculty members are independent of their membership in various academic divisions of the campus. It is their aim to provide a faculty organization and curriculum that is anti-divisional while at the same time it is friendly to the Irvine divisional arrangement.

STUDENTS WHO enroll in University College will be asked to take three courses during the

year, two outside their academic major. They will also enroll in the regular courses of the campus and will be given elective credit for their University College work.

This first venture of University College is described in the Irvine course schedule as University Studies I, II, III. The course or group of courses offered under this title can be used to fulfill the Irvine breadth requirements which is described as follows:

ALL STUDENTS in the College of Arts, Letters and Sciences must complete course work in three Divisions outside their major division: (a) The 3-3-3 Requirement: Students who complete University Studies I, II, III must take three courses in each of three outside divisions. (b) The 6-3-3 Requirement: Other students must take six courses in one outside division and three courses in each of two other outside divisions.

The offering of University Studies is based on a number of considerations, not the least of which is that it would be a good idea to expand the number of underclass courses in which the student is introduced to the broad implications of those later studies he may eventually decide to pursue.

A LARGE number of courses open to freshmen are those that seek to equip the student with the knowledge and techniques of scholarship necessary for him to advance into more specialized study in the upperclass years. These courses are the elementary ones in the discipline and might be thought of as blocks upon which the student builds more complex bodies of knowledge later on.

It is assumed that the courses will be more likely to express the personal interest and intel-

lectual style of the teacher than courses in the regular curriculum.

Each University Studies course will explore a specific issue or problem; each teacher will have developed a program of readings, experiments and discussions. The courses make available to freshmen a number of teachers with whom they might not in the normal course of events have an opportunity to work.

Law Representative To Consult with Prospective Lawyers

A representative from the University of Iowa Law School will be on campus Tuesday to consult with prospective law students.

Fred Morrison will be available in an informal session from 9 a.m. to noon in Union 207.

Orma Linford, pre-law adviser, said students are invited to come and go as their classes permit. "Students who wish to make individual appointments with Professor Morrison in the early afternoon should contact the Department of Political Science," she said.

Morrison received an A.B. from Oxford, an M.A. from Princeton, a Ph.D. from Princeton, and a J.D. from the University of Chicago in 1967.

Tuesday, as part of the pre-law program, 16 prospective law students visited the University of Kansas Law School.

The students attended classes and were luncheon guests of the school, Miss Linford said.

Letter Promises Ideas to Union

If the proverbial chain letter gives what it promises, the Union should have a wealth of ideas.

The purpose of a new chain letter, started by the Union Program Council, is to share information with school in the Unions Association of College-International, Region 11.

The first information chain letter will deal with the origination and organization of the K-Purrs, the hostess subcommittee of the Hospitality committee.

Schools are asked to make copies of the information enclosed and then add data from their own school. If they have nothing to add, they are asked to send the chain letter directly to the next school on the list.

Completed chain letters will be compiled and sent to all of the schools.

Sparks Considers National Affiliation

Sparks, local sophomore women's service honorary, may join a national group this spring.

Dee Hoffman, Sparks' junior adviser, said two visitation teams from chapters of Spurs, national sophomore women's honorary, had visited the local chapter during the last month. The teams were from chapters at Emporia State and Wichita State.

Sparks was organized by an AWS committee in the spring of 1965. A constitutional rule required that Sparks remain local for two years after organizing before petitioning to join a national group.

Although the two year requirement was up last spring, last year's Sparks group chose to remain local for financial reasons, Miss Hoffman said.

Sparks has invited the chapter of CWENS, another national sophomore group from Kansas University, to visit the K-State campus this semester, Miss Hoffman said.

The SPURS group is predominantly in the western United States, while CEWNS chapters are found in the eastern section of the U.S.

Miss Hoffman said the group hopes to decide about national affiliation by Christmas.

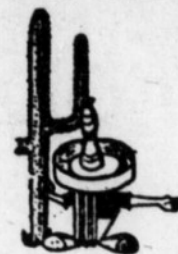
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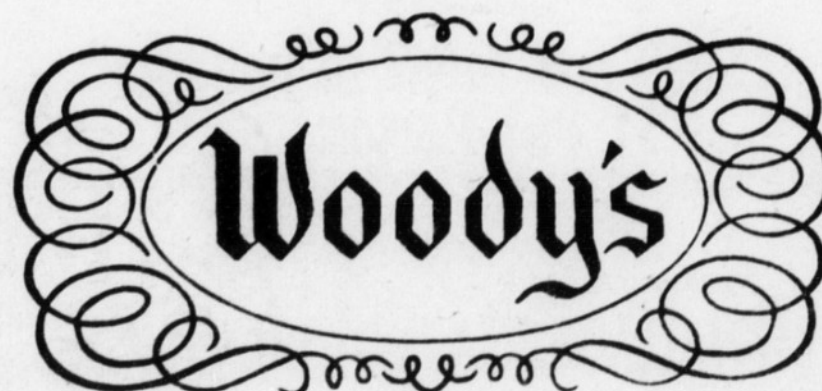
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Men's Shop

NSF Grants Top \$172,000

Grants totaling \$172,900 have been received by K-State from the National Science Foundation for three 1968 summer institutes.

NSF allocated \$58,050 for a seven week summer institute for 45 high school physics teachers. The institute will be correlated with the new experimental "Harvard Project Course Materials."

FIFTY high school mathematics teachers will participate in a math institute under a \$60,900 grant, while \$53,950 has been allocated for an earth sciences

institute for 40 junior and senior high instructors.

This will be the tenth year for the mathematics institute, headed by Leonard Fuller, mathematics professor.

The earth sciences institute, directed by Charles Walters, associate professor of geology, will complete its final year of a three year sequence.

THE PHYSICS institute is one of a limited number in the nation which will be correlated with the Harvard Project. The program includes a humanities approach

within the structure of physics and is designed to serve capable high school students, whether or not they may wish to major in science in college.

According to Arnold Moore, faculty member in Education, three directors of the Harvard project will visit K-State next summer: Fr. Fletcher Watson, Dr. James Ruhterford and Dr. Gerald Holton.

Two professors experienced in "Harvard Project" physics will assist with the instructional program. P. W. Crawford, associate professor of physics, will be associate director of the institute.

THE EARTH sciences institute stresses a new approach for science instruction, Moore said. The program, in addition to course work, laboratory study and lectures, will include a five-day field trip to Colorado.

Walters will be assisted by J. R. Chelikowsky, professor and head of the geology and geography department; Page Twiss, associate professor of geology; and C. W. Shenkel, professor of geology.

THE INSTITUTE for high school math teachers is to improve the subject matter background of teachers so they will be prepared to teach modern courses, Moore said. Assisting Fuller will be: John Marr, professor of mathematics, and Lyle Dixon, associate professor of mathematics.

The earth sciences and mathematics institutes will run concurrently with the 1968 K-State summer session, June 10 to Aug. 2. The physics institute will start a week later and conclude Aug. 2.

Television's Pressure Affects Adult Buying

Christmas toys should be bought for the child, not for the adult who does the buying.

"Lots of toys are sold for the adults," Mrs. Ivalee McCord, family and child development professor, said. "The child plays with them for awhile and then discards them for other simpler toys."

TELEVISION pressure has a lot to do with parents' toy-buying habits, she added. "Television advertising aims at the child to influence his parent into buying a certain toy. And after he gets it, he uses it for a few minutes and then goes to simpler, less expensive toys."

Toys should be purchased for their simplicity and freedom for creativity as guidelines, she said.

"OFTEN COMMON household objects are better for the child than expensive store-bought toys she said. Old-fashioned springless clothespins, egg beaters, sewing basket findings like buttons, beads, glitter, string, macaroni and empty nutshells find thousands of uses in the children's play.

Inner tubes serve a variety of purposes as baskets, boats, beanbag pitch game or just to roll, tug and stretch, she said.

Discarded clothes, shoes, hats, jewelry, plastic containers, keys and spools make appreciated additions to any child's toybox, she said.

"TOYS SHOULD be something for the child to do something with," Mrs. McCord said. "And not mechanical," she emphasized.

Creative material is good but should allow the child freedom of expression and not suggest to him how it's to be used.

Coloring books do not give the child enough creative freedom,

she added. "Large sheets of paper and paints are better."

Games suitable to the child's development level are also good, particularly those dealing with number concepts, Mrs. McCord said.

MOST CHILDREN engage in dramatic play like "make-believe" and "house." Kitchen utensils, garden and carpenter tools help make the play seem more realistic.

And don't forget to save Christmas cards, she added. In rare intervals of quiet play, children find themselves fascinating to arrange, stand up in rows, color, cut and sort, she said.

Madrigal Singers Make TV Show

The K-State Madrigal Singers will make their first television appearance Christmas Eve.

Thursday, Dec. 14, the Madrigals went to Kansas City to the KCMO studio to tape a special Christmas show which will be televised at 10 p.m., Dec. 24 on the Kansas City KCMO station, channel 5.

The Madrigal Singers taped Christmas carols from different lands. Among these were, "Pat-a-Pan" from Burgundian, "How Far Is It to Bethlehem," an English carol and the French carol "Sleep of the Child Jesus."

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

Senatorial Aides Discover Senate Legislative Power

After more than a month of exposure to the workings of Senate, senatorial aides have discovered "how much the campus is affected by legislation" and "Senate has much more authority than expected."

Senatorial aides were selected by senators who desired to have an aide after Senate passed a bill in October establishing the position.

TWENTY TWO senators from the 43 member body have chosen aides. Each senator picked his aide from a list of applicants screened by a Senate committee.

Bob Morrow, Senate chairman, said the purpose of having aides is to get more people involved in student government and affairs and to provide continuity between Senates should the aides later become senators.

Most of the aides interviewed indicated they would probably run for Senate now that they

have a working knowledge of Senate.

JUDY JONES, Morrow's senatorial aide, said "Senate is different than what most students think it is" and she wished more of the student body would attend meetings and take a more active interest.

She said being an aide was a lot like serving as an apprentice and she has gained a better working knowledge of parliamentary procedure and the compromises that go into the making of legislation.

AIDES SAID they help their senators by attending various meetings, writing letters, researching the National Student Association (NSA) and Associated Student Government (ASG) and bringing student opinion to the senators.

An important function of the aides is bring back opinions from the underclassmen to the senators who are mostly upperclassmen, Morrow said.

Monday Christmas Party

Santa will swing in to give away FREE
BEER and six packs to go.

Dance to

The Prisoners of Soul

\$1 Per Person



Tuesday Girls Nite

Every Girl Gets in FREE and a FREE
STEIN to celebrate that long
awaited vacation

Dance to

The New Raiders

AT ME and ED'S

Bengal Grapplers Stun 'Cats

The University of Missouri wrestling squad upset K-State Saturday, 16-13, at Columbia, marking the first MU win over a 'Cat wrestling team.

Biggest upset in the match was Larry Dragone's loss to Fred Zimmer. Dragone was the only undefeated 'Cat grappler. He now has a 4-1 record. Captain Larry Elder drew with his opponent.

The 'Cat freshmen won their match with the MU frosh, for their second straight victory. They decisively beat the Bengals, 20-9. Myron Lowry was the leading 'Cat grappler, scoring the only pin for the frosh.

Results: K-State 13, MU 16 (Varsity)

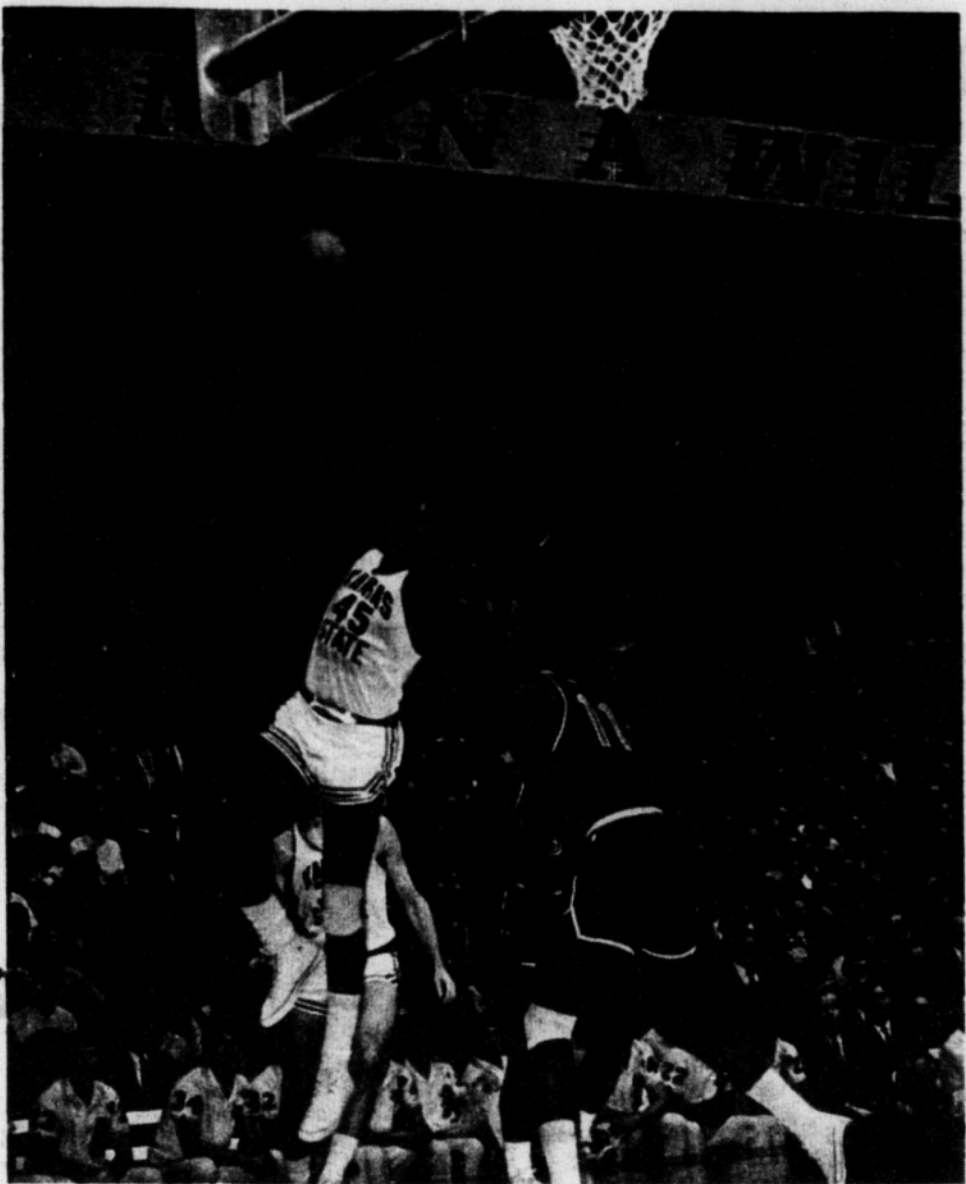
123—Barrett (KS) dec. Pierce 11-4; 130—Landes (KS) drew with Cavanaugh, 4-4; 137—McDougal (KS) dec. Shepherd 1-0; 145—Zimmer (M) dec. Dragone 12-6; 152—Elder (KS) drew

with Lampitt 7-7; 160—Thompson (M) dec. Richards 5-2; 167—Thomas (KS) dec. Palaccolo 10-2; 177—Thomas (M) dec. Lightner 18-5; HWT—Knudson (M) dec. Keller 4-0.

Results: K-State 20—MU 9 (Frosh)

123, Myron Lowry (KS) pinned Tony Ferrugia (MU), 1:50 into the 2nd round. 130, Alan Maestes (KS) dec. Doug. Ianneralli (MU) 10-5. 137,

Chuck Howard (KS) dec. Jim Browning (MU), 4-2. 145, Tom Vernon (KS) dec. Bill Paley (MU), 9-1. 152, Rod Morgan (KS) dec. Terry Jost (MU), 11-1. 160, John McCloskey (KS) dec. Jack Paulson (MU), 5-2. 167, Rick Wilson (MU) dec. Ken Rempe (KS), 7-1. 177, John Byrd (MU) dec. Ed Grunbacher (KS), 13-2. HWT, Mickey Kephart (MU) dec. Terry Gugle (KS), 9-0.



Collegian Photo

HOOKING FOR ANOTHER BASKET, Gene Williams, gets one of his two field goals in the Cincinnati game Saturday. He scored only six points for K-State, but was top rebounder.

Betas, Haymaker V Advance To Playoffs

Beta Theta Pi earned the right to represent League I in the fraternity division championship playoffs Friday night with a 37-28 victory over Delta Tau Delta.

The game was the second in League I playoffs to decide which of the three teams tied for first place should go on to the division playoffs. In the first game, Thursday night the Deltas defeated Delta Upsilon, 28 to 27.

In other playoff activity, Moore III downed Moore II, Friday night 36-31, to resolve the dormitory League II title deadlock. Also in the dorm division, Haymaker V toppled Haymaker III, 31-25, in the first of two games to select a League III representative.

In regular season games, Friday night forfeits once again took their toll as only one of four scheduled independent league games was played. In that contest, Hepatic Portals beat Parsons hall, 34-14.

Agricultural Economics, Laramie Lads, and AVMA benefited from AFOTC, Foggy B. Boys and Strangers failure to produce the necessary number of players.

In Thursday night action, Riot House clinched the inde-

pendent League III title with a 55-28 drubbing of the Dirty Nine. The Rockets slipped by Farmers, 31-28; Pem downed the Energizers, 29-20; and Straube Scholarship House edged the Optical Illusions, 25-23.

In Thursday night dormitory action, Haymaker VII dropped Haymaker IX, 32-22, and Haymaker VIII blasted Moore VII, 26-9.

In the final round of fraternity regular season play, Alpha Gamma Rho secured the League IV crown with a 32-16 win over Beta Sigma Psi, Kappa Sigma squeezed by Phi Gamma Delta, 29-27, and Phi Delta Theta captured a 36-25 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Swim Team Wins Over Razorbacks

The 'Cat swimming team overwhelmed the University of Arkansas Saturday, 68-35, winning 10 out of 12 events in the dual season opener.

Three 'Cat swimmers, Mike Dumford, Dick Rivera and Craig Ridenour, spearheaded victory by scoring double wins.

Ridenour placed first in the 1000-yard freestyle and the 500-yard freestyle and shattered a trio of records in doing so. His time of 10:42.9 in the 1000-yard freestyle bettered the school and varsity records of 10:45.9 that he set himself last season. And his 5:10.5 clocking in the 500-yard freestyle eclipsed the pool record of 5:11.4 set by Oklahoma's Tom Manning in 1965.

RESULTS

400-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—1. KS (Rivera, Latham, Betton, and Picotte), 3:54.2.

1000-YARD FREESTYLE—1. Ridenour (KS); 2. Don Baker (AU); 3. Bill Martens (KS), 10:42.9.

200-YARD FREESTYLE—1. Picotte (KS); 2. Ward (AU); 3. Jackson (KS), 1:54.4.

60-YARD FREESTYLE—1. Dumford (KS); 2. Henricks (KS); 3. Wray (AU), 28.1.

160-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—1. Rivera (KS); 2. Richardson (AU); 3. Kaiser (KS), 1:40.8.

DIVING—1. Mike Sterling (KS), 140.35; 2. Swell (AU), 128.30.

200-YARD BUTTERFLY—1. Dumford (KS); 2. Johnson (AU); 3. Goodman (KS), 2:19.8.

100-YARD FREESTYLE—1. Ward (AU); 2. Picotte (KS); 3. Betton (KS), 51.1.

200-YARD BACKSTROKE—1. Rivera (KS); 2. Richardson (AU); 3. Oursler (KS), 2:08.4.

500-YARD FREESTYLE—1. Ridenour (KS); 2. Wray (AU); 3. Lafferty (KS), 5:10.5.

200-YARD BREASTSTROKE—1. Martens (KS); 2. Latham (KS); 3. Tansacka (AU), 2:26.6.

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY—AU (Richardson, Baker, Johnson and Ward.) 3:35.8.

K-State Gymnasts Score Second Win

Getting its second victory under coach Bob Rector, the K-State gymnastics team downed Wichita State University, 163.95-163.05.

But, the 'Cats lost to the University of Kansas, 170.45-163.95, in a double dual Saturday in Wichita.

Dave Gechter was cited by Rector as the best 'Cat performer. He won first place on the trampoline with a 9.1 rating. "He had some problems earlier in the season, but he hit real well Saturday," Rector said.

Two 'Cats won second place and two others tied for second. Jack Ayres and Don Bridges tied in long horse vaulting. Colin Campbell took second place in still rings, while Steve Kinder was second in free exercise. Kinder had an 8.5 rating, his career high.

Scott Dolenc was rated third in all-around and fourth in side horse. He scored 43.6 points in all-around competition.

For Her Christmas Give Lingerie

By

Henson Kickernick



Choose from Our Wide
Selection of Styles and Colors

Stevensons

Ladies Dept.

Wildcats Nip Aggies, Bow to Bearcats

By JOHN COOK

Collegian Sports Writer

Led by Louie Small and Steve Honeycutt, K-State ended a two game losing streak by defeating Texas A&M, 82-77, Friday night in the opening game of the '67 Sunflower Doubleheader.

Small, playing with a badly jammed right thumb, tallied 28 points and sparked a first half rally which erased an 11 point deficit, and sent the 'Cats into the intermission with a three point advantage.

THE AGGIES tied the score, 12-12, 6:44 into the game and went on to build an 11 point margin with 8:42 remaining in the half.

During one stretch, the Aggies hit eight consecutive field shots before K-State's Mike Barber came off the bench to block two consecutive shots. Small, Honeycutt and reserve Ray Willis then teamed up to put the 'Cats into a 41-40 lead with 1:47 remaining. K-State led 45-42 at the half.

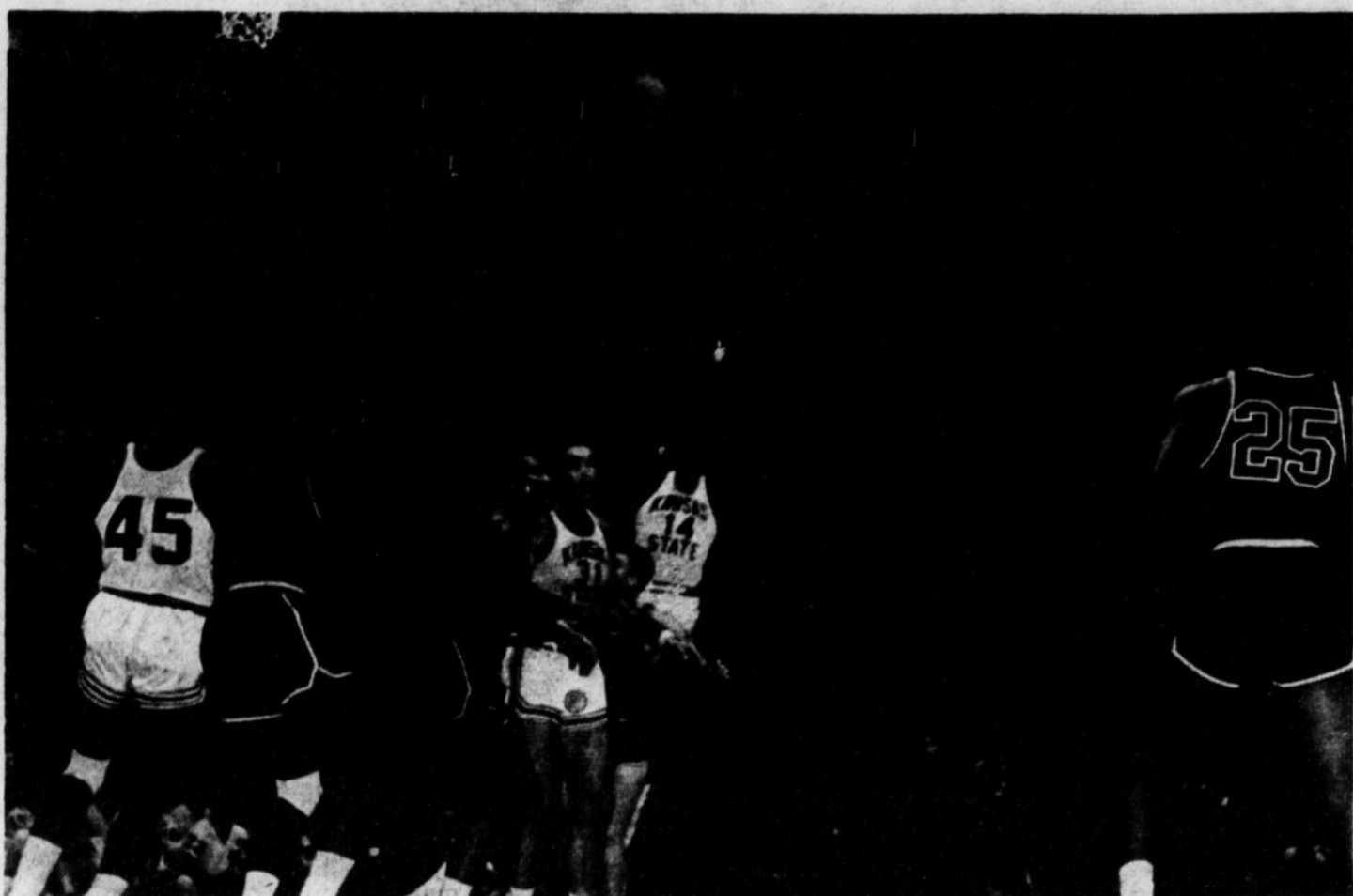
The Aggies returned from the break to drop in two straight field shots and take a 46-45 lead one minute into the half. After several exchanges of the lead, Honeycutt hit a charity toss to tie the score 60-60, with 13 minutes left in the game.

Thirty-nine seconds later Gene Williams hit a tip-in and added a free throw to put the 'Cats out front to stay.

Earl Seyfert led K-State on the board with 10, as the 'Cats edged A&M 49-48 in rebounding.

K State hit 34 of 74 field goal attempts for 46 per cent and 14 of 24 from the line for a cool 58 per cent.

Texas A&M, led by Harry Bostic with 19 points and Ron Peret with 16, scored on 28 of 66 attempts from the field. After hitting 16 of 21 from the stripe in the first half, the Aggies converted only 6 of 10 in the last half.



LOUIE SMALL shoots for two more in Saturday's loss to the University of Cincinnati, 58-56. He scored a total of 42 points in the

Sunflower Doubleheader, 14 against the Bearcats and 28 against Texas A&M Friday. K-State lost the Cincinnati game in overtime.

Collegian Photo

K-State Texas Box Score

K-State—(82)	K-GR	f-fa	rb	pf	tp
Seyfert	5-10	2-2	10	4	12
Williams	2-3	2-4	9	5	6
Pino	2-3	1-3	1	0	5
Small	11-22	6-8	3	3	28
Honeycutt	8-18	2-5	6	3	18
Willis	4-10	0-0	8	2	8
Barber	0-2	1-1	2	4	1
Arnold	2-6	0-1	3	1	4
Litton	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Hughes	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34-74	14-24	49	23	82

Texas A&M—(77)	K-GR	f-fa	rb	pf	tp
Hazel	2-7	2-2	6	2	6
Bostic	8-14	3-3	3	2	19
Peret	6-14	4-7	16	4	16
Underwood	1-3	1-1	2	0	3
Heltmann	5-11	2-3	5	3	12
Benefeld	3-9	4-7	2	3	10
Barnett	1-2	2-3	2	1	4
Trippett	2-6	3-4	2	2	7
TOTALS	28-66	21-30	48	17	77

Kansas State 45 37-82
Texas A&M 42 35-77
Officials: Buforn Gosnard, Denis Jeter.
Attendance: 15,500.

Jayhawks Topple Doublehe'der Foes

The University of Kansas got its offense flowing Saturday night as it scored a 78-52 win over the Texas A&M Aggies in the first game of Saturday night's Doubleheader.

Friday, the Jayhawks scored a 67-61 win over Cincinnati at Lawrence.

KU coach Ted Owens was pleased with his team's Saturday performance and said the win gave his team back some of the confidence they had lost.

Jo Jo White led KU's scoring Saturday night as he tallied 18 points. Richard Bradshaw led the Hawk's effort Friday with 21 points.

K-State Cincy Box Score

Cincinnati	K-GR	f-fa	rb	pf	tp
Ard	4-13	4-7	15	2	12
Smith	3-8	2-3	4	3	8
Roberson	9-17	3-7	17	2	21
Ogletree	2-9	0-0	3	2	4
Foster	0-5	1-2	4	2	1
Howard	5-17	2-2	4	2	12
TOTALS	23-69	12-21	47	13	58

K-State	K-GR	f-fa	rb	pf	tp
Seyfert	8-14	0-0	11	5	16
Williams	2-7	2-4	12	3	6
Pino	2-9	1-1	4	3	5
Honeycutt	3-10	2-3	5	3	8
Small	6-21	2-3	7	0	14
Willis	3-8	1-1	2	1	7
Barber	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
TOTALS	24-70	8-12	41	15	56

Turnovers 5
Cincinnati 24 30 4-58
K-State 26 28 2-50
Attendance 12,200.
Officials—Wayne Lichty, George Strauther.

By CANDY KELLY

Assistant Sports Editor

K-State and Cincinnati had their troubles Saturday night.

Neither could hit from the field, and both missed several at the free throw line, but when the pressure of the battle was on, the Bearcats pulled the game out of the fire with a 58-56 overtime win in the last game of the Sunflower Doubleheader.

A NOISY CROWD, on its feet most of the time, saw a calm Steve Honeycutt tie the score as the gun sounded at the end of regulation play with a shot from 14 feet out.

Eight seconds earlier, Gene Williams had gone to the free throw line with K-State behind 54-52. He missed the first shot, but the Wildcats recovered the rebound and set up Honeycutt's tying shot.

The first three minutes of overtime play proved to be a standoff as both teams were plagued by bad shooting and turnovers.

Cincinnati's Rick Roberson, who led both teams in scoring with 28 points, breaking the deadlock with 57 seconds left when he stole the ball and went in for a lay-up that K-State fans thought should have been disallowed as a dunk shot.

THE BEARCATS made more points on free throws as Dean Foster and Jim Aid were fouled by Earl Seyfert. Each hit their first shot.

Seyfert, however, brought the 'Cats to within two points as he hit a jumper with seven seconds to play, but six seconds later he fouled Jim Aid and the Bearcat's had the ball with a second to go.

WINTER EXPRESSED concern about the overtime field goal by Roberson. "I know it was a stuffer," he said. "I've got eyes."

"The thing that hurt us worse was their offensive board play. We couldn't keep them off the boards," he added.

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Public vehicles
5. Church part
9. Eccentric wheel part
12. Irish island group
13. Kind of meat
14. Wood sorrel
15. Assiduity
17. A color
18. Splinter
19. A small job
21. Printer's measure
22. River in Montana
24. American inventor
27. Meadow
28. Examination
31. To mature
32. Likely
33. Beverage
34. Venetian magistrate
36. Thing, in law

37. Former Russian ruler
38. Conscious
40. Land measure
41. Black snake
43. Ibsen character
47. French friend
48. Of aged persons
51. Pedal digit
52. — and terminator

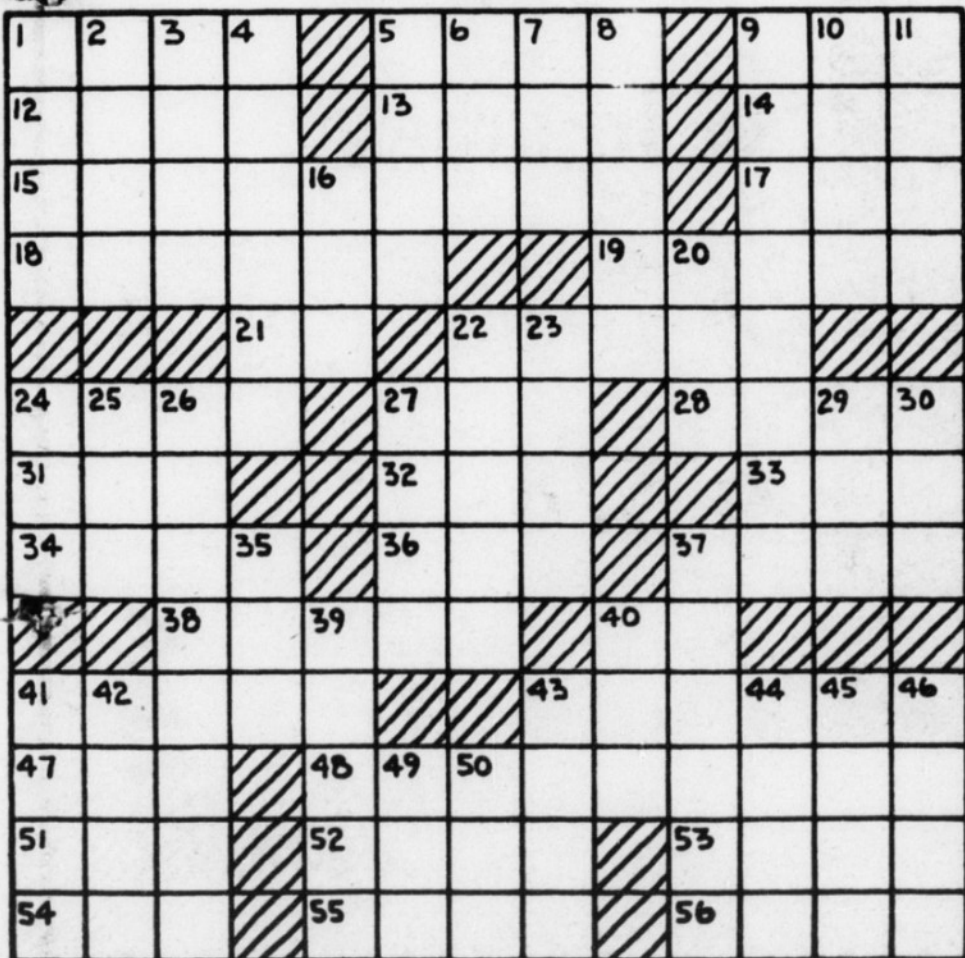
53. Comfort
54. Bitter vetch
55. Golf mounds
56. Gypsy gentlemen
VERTICAL
1. Bounders
2. Seed accessory
3. Island east of Java
4. Snuffle
5. Avouch
6. Female swan

7. American Indian
8. Choose
9. Crowns
10. Maple genus
11. Manufactured
16. Jewel
20. Torrid
22. Indian tent
23. Consumes
24. Wicked
25. Self
26. Bequests
27. Singing bird
29. Ocean
30. Sailor
35. Female sheep
37. More hackneyed
39. Jargon
40. Miscellany
41. Assess
42. God of love
43. Melodies
44. Shallow receptacle
45. Ascend
46. High cards
49. To ogle
50. Female ruff

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

S	A	L	T	B	A	R	S	C	A	B
O	V	E	R	O	W	E	T	O	N	E
N	E	V	E	A	L	A	E	M	I	T
G	R	I	N	D	S	P	U	M	P	
T	A	T	T	E	R	S	A	L	L	
D	E	C	O	Y	E	R	N	R	O	Y
O	R	A	N	E	S	D	E	L	L	
G	I	N	P	R	E	A	I	S	L	E
E	N	T	R	E	A	T	I	N	G	
E	A	R	S	S	T	E	L	E	S	
A	B	E	T	M	O	A	S	A	L	E
L	O	N	E	U	N	A	T	I	M	E
L	O	S	S	S	E	C	S	T	A	R

Average time of solution: 24 minutes..



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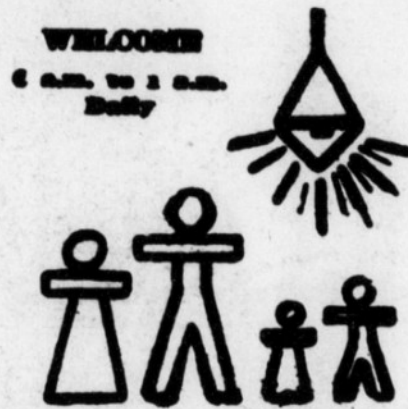
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NOTICES

Relax and let yourself go to Vail, Colorado, this year—sign up now in the Union Activities Center. Use the stairs and get yourself in shape for the slopes. 66



REMINDERS

Remember to write Santa about Vail, Colorado, and tell him how much you really want to go. 66

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Need three roommates for apartment vacated by Uncle Sam. Wildcat Five on 17th. Call Monty—9-2815. 64-66

Need 1 male roommate in Royal Towers for Grad Student. Start Jan. 1, \$30 monthly. Phone 9-8515 after 6:00. 65-67

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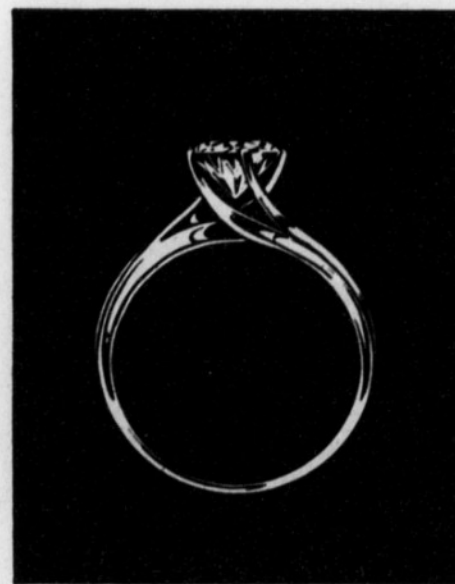
K.S.U. Endowment lots. Lake front view lot no. 122 and 123, \$800.00 each. Next to Ernie Barretts house. Contact William E. Sikes, Leonardville, Kansas. 61-67

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, December 19, 1967

NUMBER 67

Proposal To Liberalize Arts, Sciences Curricula

By JIM SHAFFER

The Arts and Sciences curriculum will become more liberalized if a proposal by the college curriculum committee meets approval of the college faculty.

The proposal will be presented to the arts and sciences faculty Jan. 9, and if passed, will be presented to the Academic Affairs committee of Faculty Senate and then to Faculty Senate.

"The proposal will let students get into more advanced work when they are juniors and seniors," Louis Douglas, curriculum committee member said. Douglas said some of the changes were made to adjust to a new biology division.

TO ACHIEVE a bachelor of science degree the proposal requires six hours of English composition I and II and English proficiency.

The proposal calls for one course in oral communications, argumentation and debate or language and communications, as recommended by the speech department.

Three hours of mathematics, symbolic logic or statistics are required.

Nine hours of humanities, including one course above the introductory level are required by the departments of art, English, history, modern languages, music, philosophy and speech.

NINE HOURS of social sciences will be required by the proposal. Departments requiring the nine hours of social sciences are economics, history, political science, psychology, sociology and anthropology, technical journalism and geography.

Twelve hours of natural sciences will be required, including one laboratory and one course above the introductory level.

One course of physical education will be required.

REMAINING hours, according

to the proposal would be spent in the student's major and electives.

In order to meet the requirements for a bachelor of arts degree a student, if the proposal is passed, would need six hours of English composition and English proficiency.

Oral communications requirements are identical to those courses required for a bachelor of sciences degree.

TWO YEARS, or a proficiency of two years would be required of modern languages. Under K-

State's modern languages section the requirement would be 15 hours.

Three hours of mathematics, symbolic logic, or statistics are required.

Twelve hours of humanities, including one course above the introductory level is required.

Twelve hours of social science, including one course above the introductory level are required.

The natural sciences and physical education requirements are identical to the requirements of the bachelor of science degree.

IFC Exec Board Outlines TKE Chapter Colonization

Interfraternity Council (IFC) voted Monday to recommend to Faculty Council on Student Affairs that Tau Kappa Epsilon be given permission to colonize at K-State.

The measure passed 26 to 4. The action came after Michael Pharo, TKE president, submitted to Walter Freisen, associate dean of students, a petition for colonization.

EARLIER this year IFC recommended to Faculty Council on Student Affairs (FCSA) that the TKE charter be revoked. FCSA voted in favor of revocation. Faculty Senate reversed the decision but President James A. McCain later upheld FCSA's decision.

"The petition showed evidence of a potentially good colony," Chuck Severin, IFC president, said. "We feel eventually, once again, the TKE chapter can be a strong chapter."

The IFC gave TKE permission to colonize under certain stipulations.

TKE must comply with all standards, rules and regulations for colonies.

THE GROUP must submit a written progress report once each

month to the executive board and an oral report to the legislature twice each semester as called for by the IFC president.

The executive board regularly will review the progress of the colony and will offer suggestions at various times and be available at all times for consultation on problems of the colony.

"THE STIPULATIONS are one way we can see how the TKEs are progressing," Severin said. "They are not intended to be a burden to the colony, but a way they can display their progress."

"What we are doing is giving them a vote of confidence so they can show the potential we think they have as a bonafide house on this campus," Severin emphasized.

By the executive board review stipulation, Jim Latham, IFC president-elect, said IFC has committed the entire executive board to the rehabilitation of the colony.

Dollar Bills Hang During Rig-a-Twig

Money really does grow on trees—at least on Rig-a-Twig Christmas trees.

More than 100 dollar bills were presented by 36 living groups, organizations and individuals as Christmas ornaments to President James A. McCain for the Manhattan Headstart program. The Rig-a-Twig is an annual Union-sponsored event.

This year the program was broadened to help fight the war on poverty in Manhattan. One of the ornaments was in the shape of a tricycle made from rolled dollar bills.

Harriet Hapai and Dianne Rawson, headstart teachers and K-State graduates, accepted the tree and ornaments from McCain.

Two Headstart classes with 15 children in each will receive the money. The program is for the education and development of children from low income families.



Collegian Photo

THOUGH WINTER is not officially due until Thursday, Monday's snow brought the white Christmas spirit to John Hower, PRL Fr and Michelle Griffith, GEN Fr.

Senate Action Stalls On Fair Housing Bill

Senate Monday hurriedly considered eight pieces of legislation—passing four—but tabling one bill that urged the Manhattan City Commission to adopt an open housing code.

The bill "further resolved the University declare off-limits as housing to students any housing facility which has been known to discriminate" in the buying, selling or renting of living accommodations.

"As much as we cry 'student power' Student Senate does not have the power to resolve the University to do anything," Bill Worley, student body president, said.

IN OTHER action, Senate passed a bill approving spring election dates. Student Senate petitions will be due Jan. 24.

The party primary will be Feb. 21 and the general election March 6.

For senior class offices, petitions will be due March 28, party primary will be April 17 and the general election April 24.

Senate passed two allocation requests—one for \$1,050 for a March Drugs and Society Conference and another request of \$400 for the Association of Married Students for the purpose of communication.

NATIONAL Student Association (NSA) once again gained Senate attention with two bills to have Student Government Association (SGA) submit bids to NSA for K-State to host an NSA regional conference this spring and to host the 21st National Congress of NSA in August.

The bills were tabled after several senators questioned whether K-State had adequate facilities to host the National Congress and whether K-State should be a host since the University is only on a trial membership of one year.

Rowing Program Receives \$2,500

The rowing program received a substantial boost today with announcement of an anonymous \$2,500 contribution, made through the K-State Endowment Association.

"The gift is most timely, due to the construction of our new boathouse," said Coach Don Rose, who heads the rowing program.

Construction of a boathouse on Elk's Cove on Tuttle Creek began in mid-October.

To raise funds to pay for the boat house, Rose and members of his squad initiated a "three boat race for the boathouse" in the fall with the boats representing money given by students, alumni and faculty and staff.

"The early going has been slow," Rose said, "with students leading, alumni second and faculty last."



Photo by Rob Meneilly

PRESIDENT JAMES A. McCain accepts an ornament at the annual Rig-a-Twig tree decorating in the Union Monday. More than 100 dollar bills were presented to McCain

for the Manhattan Headstart program, which will use the money for education and development of children.



SANTA CLAUS isn't always the jovial fun-loving fellow we usually think of at Christmastime. This Sycamore, Illinois Santa faces parking problems the rest of us have faced all year. Even if his time does run out on the meter, the ticket will be red and it will match his suit.

Play Shows Modern Nativity

"Counterpoint in Straw," a short play, displayed a contemporary tone to the traditional Christmas pageant Sunday night at Wesley Foundation.

The play, written by Patricia Schneider, was given in one act, with three scenes.

With unlikely actors—a contemporary American family—portraying the Nativity scene in an unlikely place—a church sanctuary—the time of the play was Advent.

MRS. ADAMSON, played by Nancy Barrett, HEL Jr, was a graying, middle-aged mother who decided to save her marriage and keep the family together by volunteering the family's services for the annual Christmas pageant at their church.

Mrs. Adamson and her husband, Forrest Walker, AR 1, were both disappointed with an unsuccessful marriage and believed that all they have left and all that mattered was their daughter, Mary Lou.

Mary Lou, played by Linda Kaufholz, was pregnant, unknown to her parents. She and her boyfriend, Richard Maxwell, EED So, portrayed Joseph and Mary in the pageant.

THE PLAY, directed by Mrs. Randi Dale, contained many traditional and contemporary con-

trasts, in addition to social contrasts brought about by lack of understanding.

Mr. and Mrs. Adamson still considered their daughter a child and wanted her to be an angel in the pageant, the same role she played in the first grade. "You don't look old enough to be a mother," her father said. Mary Lou rebelled and was determined to wear the blue cape set aside for the one who portrayed the Virgin Mary.

MARY LOU had deeply set guilt feelings throughout the play and demonstrated them before her parents, church caretaker and lover in the sanctuary of the church.

Just as the Biblical shepherds

thought of Christ as an earthly king or government ruler, fashioning Him according to their own wants, the parents saw Mary Lou as a beautiful, happy daughter, as a gainer of social prestige, as a means of satisfying their own desires and wants.

THE OTHER main character, Gabby, the church caretaker, played by Steve Brubaker, served as a combination narrator and Gabriel the Archangel.

With his opening comments on church symbols and the capability of the church to live through its ailments "like a low-grade infection," Gabby delved into simple yet non-superficial meanings to set the mood for the play.

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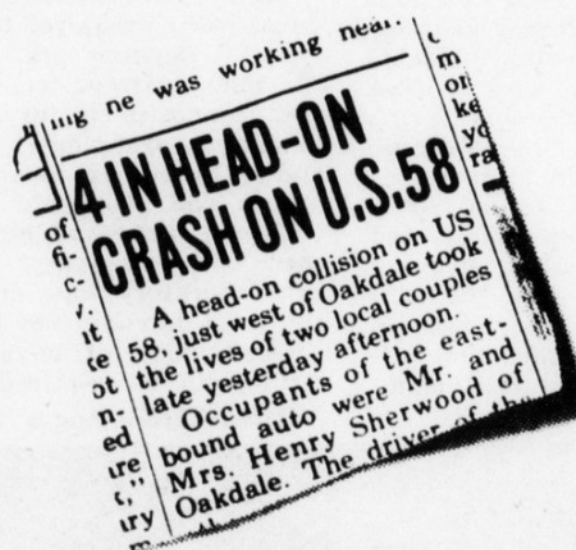
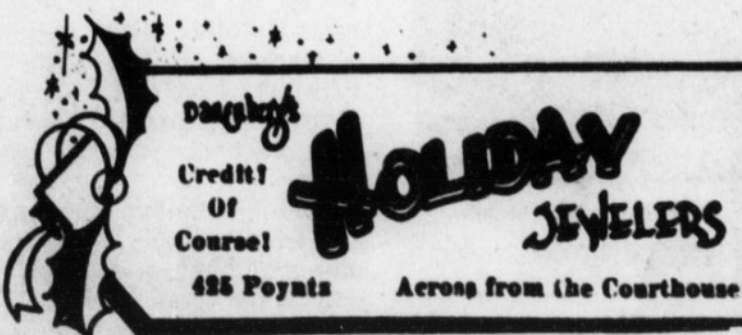
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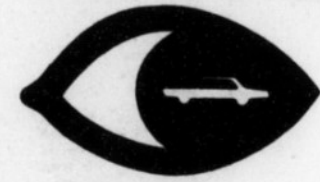


Hank and Marilyn.

Your best chance to head off a "head-on" is to think negatively. Assume that behind every oncoming truck or car there's a good guy about to make a bad mistake. And, be prepared to get out of his way if he does.

Whenever, wherever you drive . . . drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy. It's the best way there is to watch out for you.

Watch out for the Other Guy.



*Safe Driving Will Help Guarantee
You a Merry Christmas.*

Of Hearts and Diamonds

Carlson-Goss

Patti Carlson, BA Jr, and Phil Goss, PRV Jr, announced their engagement December 2 at the Sigma Nu house. Patti is from Bavaria and Phil is from Wichita. A summer wedding is planned.

Hawley-Korach

Connie Hawley, TC Jr, and Jerry Korach, '67, announced their engagement December 9 at the Alpha Xi Delta house. Connie is from Parsons and Jerry, who was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, is from Kansas City. A June 8 wedding is planned.

Kroutill-Pullman

Karen Kroutill, SOC Jr, and Raymond Pullman, ME Sr, announced their engagement December 9 at the Beta Sigma Psi Christmas party. Karen, a member of Delta Delta Delta, is from Marquette and Raymond is from Winfield.

Thomas-Brady

Barbara Thomas, HE Jr, and Warren Brady, BA Sr, announced their pinning December 9 at the Beta Sigma Psi Christmas party. Barbara is from Topeka and Warren is from Albert.

Taylor-Langer

Barbara Taylor, BPM Jr, and Gary Langner, SED Sr, announced their engagement December 9 at the Beta Sigma Psi Christmas party. Barbara, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, is from Arlington and Gary is from Wichita.

Baxter-Butler

Gloria Baxter, FCD Jr, and Bill Butler, PRM Jr, announced their engagement Nov. 29 at the Delta Zeta house. Both Gloria and Bill are from Manhattan.

Carson-Zirkle

Shirley Carson, PSY Jr, and Lou Zirkle, AEC Sr, announced their pinning December 9 at the Acacia winter formal. Shirley, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, is from Overland Park and Lou is from Topeka.

Schafer-LaBarge

JoAnn Schafer, SED Sr, and Pat LaBarge, have announced their engagement at the Alpha

Delta Pi house. Pat, was a Phi Kappa Theta and is a graduate of Arizona State University. Both JoAnn and Pat are from Junction City. An August wedding is planned.

Miller-Dickson

Jan Miller, HE Sr, and Richard Dickson, PRM Sr, announced their engagement Dec. 11 at the Delta Delta Delta house. Both Jan and Richard are from Topeka. A June 14 wedding is planned.

Blach-Rumsey

Linda Blach, PRN Fr, and Gil Rumsey, ART Jr, announced their pinning December 9 at the Acacia formal. Linda is from Prairie Village and Gil is from Topeka.

Shannon-Gaster

Carol Shannon, EED Jr, and Rick Gaster announced their engagement November 29 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Both Carol and Rick are from Kansas City. A summer wedding is planned.

Hetrick-Walters

Shannon Hetrick, SED Jr, and Darrell Walters, BA Sr, announced their engagement November 29 at the Kappa Delta house. Shannon is from El Dorado and Darrell is from Casoday.

Groves-Vigneron

Patricia Groves, SED Jr, and William Vigneron, BAA Jr, announced their engagement December 8 at the Pershing Rifle banquet. Patricia is from Massillon, Ohio, and William is from Englewood, Colo. An August wedding is planned.

Fent-Allen

Jan Fent, HE Fr, and James Allen, NE So, announced their engagement December 3. Jan and James are both from Newton.

Negro Coeds Aid City

What began as a one-night fashion show has grown into a large-scale community service program and a well-organized social group for approximately 25 Negro coeds on campus.

The Community Sisters were organized in the spring of 1965 after several Negro coeds participated in a fashion show in the Douglas Center neighborhood of Manhattan.

THE FASHION show, a project of the 20th Century Literary and Art club, a group of concerned Negro women, showed the coeds the type of conditions in the area, Karen Jones, president of the Community Sisters, said.

"Most of us come from larger cities than Manhattan where more opportunities exist for a more favorable atmosphere," Miss Jones said. The coeds were interested in the plan proposed by Mrs. Lonnie Keith, then a graduate student at K-State.

The plan was for the K-State coeds to adopt "little sisters" in the Douglas Center area. When it was founded the Community Sisters had 13 members. Today, 28 names are on the membership roll.

THE COMMUNITY Sisters sponsored a tea Sunday for the Little Sisters, some of them in scuffed shoes or faded dresses, all sported spotless white gloves.

Many mothers of Little Sisters accompanied them to the tea. The Little Sisters were taught to hostess and to serve, to take their guests' coats and to handle the guest book. Rev. Don O'Fallon, Lutheran campus minister, showed slides from the Holy Land. Christmas carols and a gift exchange set the mood of the event.

ONE OF THE group's events is a Negro History Week pro-

gram. "We want to give the girls a sense of their race—to make them proud of it instead of ashamed," Miss Jones said. "Too often Negro children never hear of the great people in our own race."

Community Sisters has an As-

sociated Women Students representative and there has been talk of including a representative to Panhellenic Council. The Office of Student Affairs continually contacts the group when they want to reach the Negro student.

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While They Last

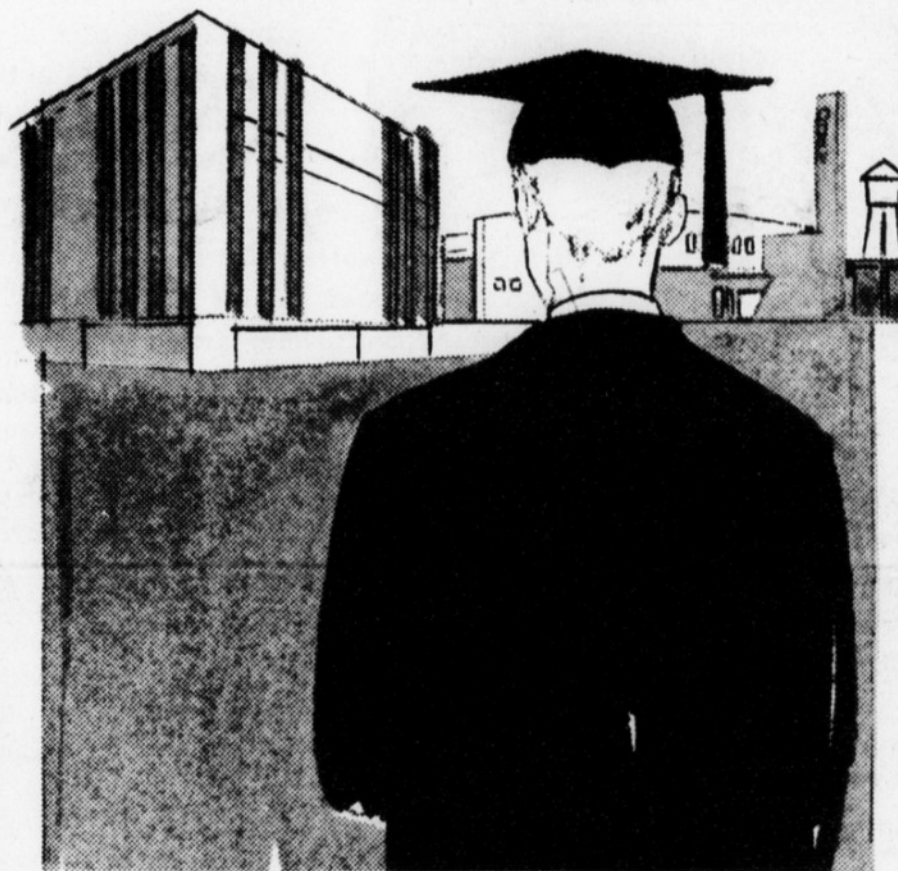
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Wondering

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More Than
80
K-State
Students
and Faculty
Are Going!
Are You?

Reserve Now!

editorial opinion . . .

On Safe Holidays

By this time tomorrow, many students, particularly the out-of-state variety, will be wheeling their way home for the holidays.

If everything works according to statistics of past holidays, a few of those students will have accidents, some of them fatal.

Although the chances of an editorial appeal to have any effect on motoring students is quite slim, if one accident is prevented, the effort will have proved worthwhile.

Nearly all student drivers are aware of the rights and wrongs that have been preached to them since they were old enough to drive.

Whether or not the student driver abides by them he must remember that not every driver on the highways will be alert, sober or driving within the legal speed limit.

Also, not every student has a car that is as mechanically safe as it should be. If the student is going to attempt the trip home with a faulty car in order to have the old folks at home finance the repairs, he should get it done here and bill his parents. They won't mind.—vern parker.

reader opinion . . .

Attitude of KS Administration: Object of Picket

Editor:

Sometimes I wonder if it is ever worthwhile for a student to disapprove of anything related to this University. For, as in Friday's placard controversy article, every effort is made to make an individual seem a rabble-rousing fool.

Perhaps in a way I was a fool—to trust the word of a biased Collegian reporter to include some of the explanatory quotations I must now include in this article. As I said in my telephone conversation with Jim Shaffer (Collegian reporter), this "controversy" should not concern my rights but the attitude of the administration.

I believe that picketing, whether in a field house or in an outhouse, is in keeping with the American tradition of non-violent protest.

This administration is tyrannical because it forbids its students to think for themselves and to carry out their own convictions and beliefs. Supposedly, these are among the principal tenants of education. The curtailing of one of the basic American rights, academic freedom, is no trifling matter.

This University's history is one of rigidity and inability to adjust to change because it concerns itself too much with "what old farmers would think."

The administration says it favors student rights. Of course it can, because the lethargic K-State students never demand any. Like Orin Dodez, I believe our administration is partially responsible for this apathy by enforcing an "in loco parentis" image.

I therefore ask the spokesman of this administration, President James A. McCain, to publicly comment on this University's "nice image" policy. I do so with full assurance that any resulting statement would be taken at face value—as paradoxical claptrap meant to pacify.

"What I set out to do" was to voice my opposition to the indifference, the injustice and the discrimination on this campus.

In the future I shall continue to defend my rights. And I shall support the pro-Vietnam position on campus if this entails writing as many letters to the editor as David Sadkin, thus leaving the front page of the Collegian to the whims of the administration and its lackeys.

Robert Fyfe, CHE So

'Other Side' Offered

Editor:

We witnessed the sign stealing incident at the Romney lecture. Friday the Collegian gave the administration's side of the story, but not ours. It did not give any favorable statements made by Robert Fyfe so obviously there was some one-sidedness involved.

You members of the Collegian clique wonder why we call you leftist, when you rely on the Communist technique of suppression of factual statements made by the opposition. We believe that favoritism should not be shown by a school newspaper.

Fyfe's legal rightness is crystal clear, but as of yet the administration has not offered to pay him back.



musings . . .

If the self-discipline of the free cannot match the iron discipline of the mailed fist, in economic, political, scientific and all other kinds of struggles as well as the military, then the peril to freedom will continue to rise.

While maintaining our readiness for war, let us exhaust every avenue of peace. Let us always make clear our willingness to talk, if talk will help, and our willingness to fight, if fight we must. Let us resolve to be the masters, not the victims, of our history, controlling our destiny without giving way to blind suspicion and emotion.—John F. Kennedy.

If we were Fyfe, we would take the matter to court. The administration has no right whatsoever to enforce unwritten rules they have never even made public.

One fact the Collegian failed to report is that Fyfe told Bonebrake he intended to show all proper courtesy to Romney for his coming to speak at K-State. He said he would applaud Romney's introduction and he did. Fyfe further told Bonebrake that he was only going to display the signs if and when Romney gave his Vietnam policy. But that made no difference to Bonebrake. He stole them anyway.

William Boyer (head of political science department) in the Collegian article implied that presidential candidates are not controversial. This is another administration absurdity!

Boyer also stated he made the decision to take the signs. But Boyer could not even have seen or read them since they were upside down under Fyfe's seat for more than an hour before that. We both heard Bonebrake say he was on a directive from McCain. To us, lying is also "in poor taste."

Edward Mader, BM Fr
Richard Stewart, BM Fr

Explanation in Order

Editor:

After reading Robert Fyfe's letter in the Dec. 14 Collegian "Return of Signs Demanded" I must revise my opinion of K-State.

If, indeed, President James A. McCain directed Case



Kansas State Collegian

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Bonebrake, (Physical Plant administrator), to collect all protest signs, then K-State has truly reached the backwash of the academic world. Unless Fyfe's signs contained material which would violate existing Kansas obscenity laws then there would exist absolutely no justification for taking them. In any case, even had such laws been broken, Bonebrake is not the appropriate authority to enforce them.

The student body is entitled to an explanation of the circumstances from McCain. If such an explanation is not forthcoming or is unacceptable, then the student body and concerned faculty (of whom there seems to be very few) have the obligation to publicly condemn McCain's actions and to prevent their reoccurrence.

Jim MacDougall, PSY Gr

Acheson Answers

Editor:

It is hoped that all who seek to understand the conflict in Vietnam and who are looking for some way out of the dilemma were fortunate enough to watch the TV interview of Dean Acheson.

Acheson made several interesting points. The first concerned negotiations. The following is quoted directly from the "National Observer" which carried part of the interview.

"The Communists have a Clausewitz idea toward negotiation. Negotiation is war carried on by other means, and what they hope to do in a negotiation is not to bring about a peace, but to disadvantage someone in course of the war, separate you from your allies, and you domestic trouble at home and so forth. . . . With us, negotiation is a David Harum business in which both parties want to reach a result. . . . with the Communist, negotiation never preceded a settlement or got anywhere. This was true in Greece. They carried on the operations against Greece until they become unproductive, and stopped. In the blockade of Berlin they went on until it was hurting them more than us and they stopped. In the case of Korea, exactly the same thing happened, in fact, except that we spent two years of futile talks at Kaisong and Panmunjom."

Concerning the contention that a Communist Vietnam would be a bulwark against China, Acheson recalled that the same thing was said about the East European nations who had a history of conflict with Russia. Their historic antagonism did not prevent the Russians from occupying these countries, in fact if not in name. The only thing which stopped Communist expansion in that area of the world was the risk of a direct confrontation with the NATO allies.

I feel we will have the same situation in Southeast Asia. The Communists will continue to push until they hit an "immoveable object." Then they will stop as they did in Greece, Turkey, Berlin, and Korea. If they do not come against such an object in Vietnam, they will push up to the point where they do, be it Thailand, Burma, or the Philippines.

Michael Haen, HIS Gr

Langford Paints Landscapes for Pleasure

By RAE JEAN MATLACK

If the old saying "a picture is worth 1,000 words" is true, Roy Langford, professor of psychology, is certainly worth his weight in words. He paints from 20 to 30 oils and watercolors a year.

"I do mostly landscapes because that's what I like to paint best. I'm also very fond of winter," Langford said. He spoke from behind a sturdy wooden table where he does his drawings and most of his watercolor painting in his spacious home studio.

THE STUDIO was built as an addition to the Langford's two-story home 16 years ago.

"A carpenter class helped me with some of the work, like pouring the cement, but most of the work on the studio I did myself," Langford said. "It took two years to get it finished."

A brick fireplace in one end of the studio was also built by Langford. He related with a chuckle how a boy who was gazing at the chimney from outside the house once commented to him, "Gee, it sure is rustic."

A NATIVE Kansan, Langford grew up in the southeastern part of the state. He attended Galena High School. "I first came to K-State in 1921—as a student."

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from K-State and his doctorate from Stanford University, all in psychology. At Stanford he minored in art.

Langford taught here for four years after receiving his master's degree before leaving for Stanford. After his study at Stanford, he spent three years in the Air Force, then came back to K-State to teach.

"WHEN THE first student who said to me 'my mother had you for a teacher' came along, I had known it would happen, but not quite so soon. It was when I heard 'my grandmother had you for a

teacher' that it was really hard to accept."

Art has always been a favorite with Langford. In describing his early interest in art he said, "I used to copy calendars when I was a kid."

He keeps a large book of drawings he has done to use as foundation work for his paintings. The paper on which the drawings are made is marked off with equal-sized squares to help proportion the drawings. "A lot more goes into a picture than meets the eye."

LANGFORD has had two exhibits of watercolors and oils on display this fall, one at Friends University in Wichita and one at People's State Bank in McPherson.

An exhibit of 14 of his watercolors is on display at the Manhattan Library. The pictures in the local exhibit are paintings of landscapes and nature scenes.

"I get a lot of ideas for my paintings from the landscape around Manhattan," he said.

AMONG HIS paintings in the display at the library are pictures of a wheat field, a typical farm scene and a set of two pictures—one of a windy day and the other of a still day in Kansas. Paintings of Big Bear Lake, the coast of Oregon and a view of the Grand Canyon are also among the watercolors.

"My wife and I like to travel. We usually go west." Traveling gives Langford a chance to get ideas for his painting because they like to camp out. "We don't take a trailer. We really rough it, sleeping in a tent and cooking out."

The year before last he went on

a float trip down White River and Eleven Point River in Missouri.

THE LANGFORDS both like the outdoors—"and horses." They are currently "down to one horse" right now. "We have a quarter horse named Bronc who is 21 years old, but you'd never know she is that old. She's pretty frisky. She's the daughter of Dan Caseman's famous quarter horse, Deuce. We usually have quarter horses. I like to have about three," he said.

Speaking of the creative student in the classroom, he said, "Creative students don't cause much trouble in school. They do the assignments and spend what time they can working on whatever they can do that is creative."

"Many times they're quiet and usually are so busy working that they don't have time to cause trouble in school."

"It's usually the student who only thinks and says he is creative and uses it as an excuse for not settling down to schoolwork who causes conflicts in the classroom. Then all he creates is trouble."

LANGFORD takes his psychology of art classes on field trips to visit art galleries, usually to Kansas City and Lindsborg, because he feels it's a good experience for the student. And it gives him a chance to know them better.

"I take my students to the galleries, but I don't take my stu-

dents in abnormal psychology to visit mental hospitals. I don't like the idea.

"I have gone on these field trips and I try to put myself in the patient's position—how he must feel with people coming in to look at him. I don't think I'd like it," he said.

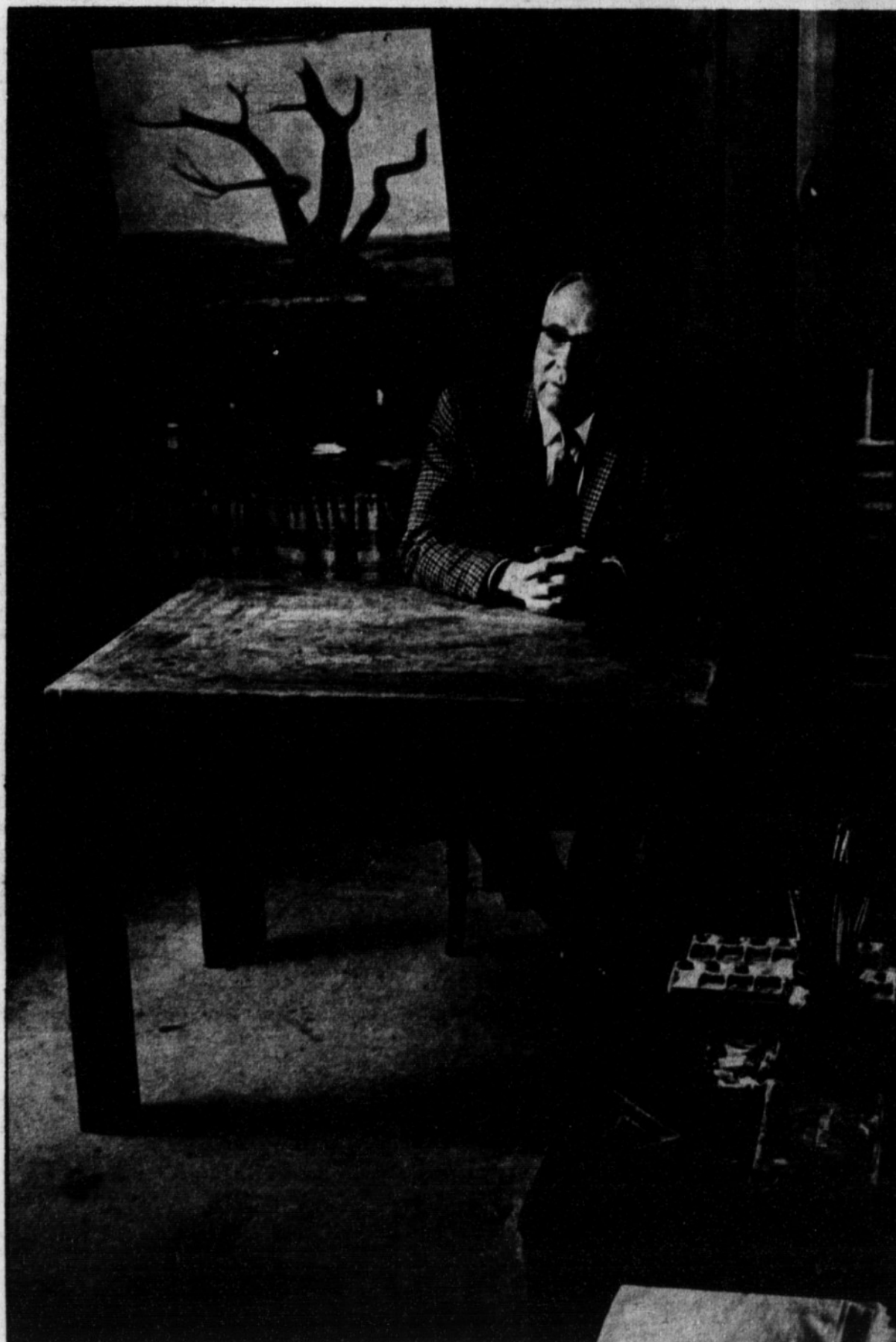


Photo by Bob Graves

THE LARGE picture windows in Roy Langford's self-constructed studio provide ample light for his landscape and nature painting.



'Cat Fans See Stuffer, But Dislike Outcome

By GARY HADEN
Sports Editor

K-State fans got their first look at the dunk shot Saturday night and they didn't like it as it turned out to be the winning basket in the 58-56 loss to Cincinnati.

Game films Tuesday, showed clearly that Rick Roberson's hand was draped around the ball when the ball was in the basket—a clear violation of the anti-dunk rule.

Winter said the dunk rule was instituted to give the offense and the defense an equal chance. Winter said Earl Seyfert—whose arm was a foot over the rim—possibly could have blocked the shot had it not been a stuffer.

"I wouldn't have been so upset if Roberson would have been all alone," Winter said.

Winter said Wayne Lichty, the referee, who was under the basket, should have called the dunk but Lichty told Winter that he did not see the play and that it was the other official's call.

Incidentally, the other official of that fearsome tandem was still down at the other end of the court.

It's doubtful the fans would have done anything rash after Rick Roberson's game-winning layup (?), but then again it's probably fortunate for the two officials (?) there wasn't a horse and some rope handy.

While many would prefer to blame the officials for the loss, the team really can blame themselves for being in such a position.

K-State probably could beat any team in the country if they would be content to work for the good shots only and not hurry Tex Winter's offense.

The defense has improved as the season has progressed and as soon as the Wildcats learn to shoot less and to play for the high percentage shot they'll become a threat to anyone in the country.

The team of Small, Willis, Honeycutt, Seyfert and Williams, which Winter used most of Saturday night, has good rebounding in Seyfert, Williams and Honeycutt and excellent shooting in Willis, Small and Seyfert.

Honeycutt, Small and Willis give the Wildcat's a good fast-breaking team because of their excellent ball handling ability.

There are several problems, however, which the Wildcats must overcome if they are to compete for the Big Eight title.

Williams and Small have to learn the offense better—and they're trying—but it takes time to learn a pattern offense after playing juco ball.

The poor foul shooting that has plagued the Wildcats down the stretch of recent games could be just a momentary problem that will work itself out as the new players get used to the pressure of Big Eight basketball.

The defensive play is rapidly improving. Everything points to an exciting season for K-State.

K-State, after tonight's game with North Dakota State, gets a week-long break before they begin Big Eight Tournament play at 9 p.m. Wednesday night Dec. 27 against Missouri.

The finals on Saturday night could well be an all-Kansas affair. K-State has to face MU on Wednesday night and then either Iowa State or Colorado on Friday night in the semifinals.

KU faces O-State Thursday night and then would face the winner of the NU-Colorado game in the semifinals.

After the tournament is all over, the results will show the Wildcats breaking the Jayhawk domination of the tournament. The rest of the tournament will show Iowa State in third, Nebraska in fourth, Missouri in fifth, Oklahoma in sixth, O-State in seventh and Colorado in eighth.

Wildcats, Bison Meet Again

The Wildcats will meet North Dakota State at 7:30 p.m. tonight for the second time on a playing floor.

The Bisons and Wildcats first met on the plane ride back from Minnesota. K-State had just

beaten Minnesota and the Bisons had just lost two games to Concordia College and Moorhead State College.

One 'Cat said, "They got a good look at big Nick (Pino) and they're already psyched out."

North Dakota has a 1-6 record after getting their first win Saturday against Parsons College. The Bison's only mutual opponent with the 'Cats has been Tu'sa and they lost, 88-55.

The Bison's biggest threat is forward Ron Schlieman, 6-3, who scored 50 points against the University of Houston. An added spark is Jim Lacey, 6-8 center, who just became eligible.

The rest of the Bison lineup is: Ron Waggoner, 6-5 forward;

guards P. Chandler, 6-0, and Dick Marsden, 6-3.

Tonight's basketball action will start with a contest between Kansas City, Kan., Community Junior College and the 'Cat freshmen. It will be the season opener for both clubs. The frosh game is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Coed Basketball Team Scores 71-49 Victory

K-State's coed basketball team evened its season at 1-1 with a 71-49 victory Saturday over Bethel College of North Newton.

All 14 coeds saw action and, according to coach Sandra Hick, "the team looked good." Pat Drake was the high scorer for both teams with 25 points.

Snow To Compete In East-West Meet

Ken Snow will compete in the East-West All-star Gymnastics Meet in Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 26.

"This is the biggest recognition K-State gymnastics has ever had," Bob Rector, gymnastics coach, said. Snow, a freshman, will compete in free exercise.

The meet is invitational and only gymnasts with a 9.0 average are invited. Snow is averaging 9.0 now. The meet is in conjunction with a clinic which other 'Cats will attend.

THE PIT

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Thursday, Dec. 21,

and will reopen
Thursday, Jan. 4

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Thursday, Jan. 4

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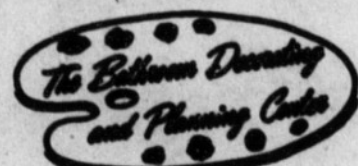
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LETTERS

Dear Santa: Me and my friend wanta go to Vail wid all of them people. Will you take us in your sleigh? Huh? Please?—Timmy. 67

Dear Little Timmy: My reindeer aren't equipped for flying in mountains but I'll tell you what—get in touch with the Trips and Tours Ski Trip Committee now or after you've talked with your folks after Christmas. They'll take care of you.—Santa 67

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Holiday Greetings to all. Treasure Chest. 66-67

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Daily



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glasses in vicinity of field house or ROTC building Saturday night. If found contact Mary Ann Hughes at 9-7647. 67

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CAT TRACK

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The Harmon Football Forecast

THE TOP 40 COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS

1 - Southern Cal	11 - Indiana	21 - Minnesota	31 - Missouri
2 - Tennessee	12 - Oregon State	22 - Texas A & M	32 - Nebraska
3 - Notre Dame	13 - L.S.U.	23 - Arizona State	33 - Texas Tech
4 - Miami, Fla.	14 - Georgia	24 - Texas (El Paso)	34 - California
5 - Oklahoma	15 - Mississippi	25 - Colorado	35 - Ohio State
6 - Purdue	16 - Auburn	26 - Texas	36 - Toledo
7 - Alabama	17 - N. Carolina St.	27 - Clemson	37 - New Mexico State
8 - Florida State	18 - Wyoming	28 - Syracuse	38 - Kansas
9 - U.C.L.A.	19 - Houston	29 - Memphis State	39 - Brigham Young
10 - Penn State	20 - Florida	30 - North Texas	40 - Yale

Saturday, December 23

BLUEBONNET BOWL:	Miami, Fla. 20	Colorado 8
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Saturday, December 30

GATOR BOWL:	Florida State 17	Penn State 14
SUN BOWL:	Texas (El Paso) 22	Mississippi 21

Monday, January 1

COTTON BOWL:	Alabama 17	Texas A & M 15
ORANGE BOWL:	Tennessee 15	Oklahoma 14
ROSE BOWL:	Southern Cal 31	Indiana 14
SUGAR BOWL:	L.S.U. 21	Wyoming 17

FINAL COLLEGE FORECASTING AVERAGE:

1,477 RIGHT, 476 WRONG, 57 TIES 756

HIGHLIGHTS

After the defeat, demise, and de-throning of Purdue, Southern California moved up as the Number One college football team and becomes our national champion for 1967. Tennessee finished in the runner-up position just ahead of 3rd-ranked Notre Dame. Powerful Miami, almost an upset winner over Notre Dame, finished fourth, while the Sooners of Oklahoma climbed from the number eight spot to finish fifth. The Boilermakers dropped to sixth.

Ranked seventh is Alabama while Florida State made the biggest jump, moving five rungs on the national ladder to finish as the 8th-ranked team in the country. U.C.L.A. skidded to ninth after losing to Syracuse, and Penn State remained in the number ten position.

Just missing the top ten was once-beaten Indiana. After its big upset of Purdue, the Hoosiers jumped from 21st to 11th.

The old crystal ball sees only one possible upset among the bowl contests. 15th-ranked Mississippi is going to drop a one-point thriller to the University of Texas at El Paso in the Sun Bowl. El Paso is ranked 24th in our final ratings.

Incidentally, in reading the top forty teams, please keep in mind that a team's rating is based on the AVERAGE of its performance against ALL opposition through the entire season. A team's won and lost record has no bearing on its national position. Calibre of competition is a major factor in determining a team's rating.

And in our annual rating of the more than 65 football conferences in the country, the South east Conference reigns supreme for the second straight year. The Pacific Coast Conference moved from 4th last year to 2nd this year, while the Southwest Conference and Big Ten each dropped a notch to third and fourth respectively. To repeat: These ratings are based on each league's power quotient average . . . this involves every team in every conference. Here are the 18 strongest conferences in the nation:

1 - Southeast Conference	96.23	10 - Ivy League	71.61
2 - A.A.W.U. (Pacific Coast)	91.63	11 - Southern Conference	68.31
3 - Southwest Conference	91.35	12 - Gulf States Conference	65.85
4 - Big Ten Conference	89.63	13 - Lone Star Conference	62.95
5 - Big Eight Conference	88.00	14 - Southland Conference	62.18
6 - Atlantic Coast Conference	85.23	15 - Ohio Valley Conference	61.86
7 - Missouri Valley Conference	83.87	16 - California Collegiate Association	60.22
8 - Western Athletic Conference	82.01	17 - Big Sky Conference	57.24
9 - Mid-American Conference	74.47	18 - Yankee Conference	55.63

Match wits with the experts and
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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

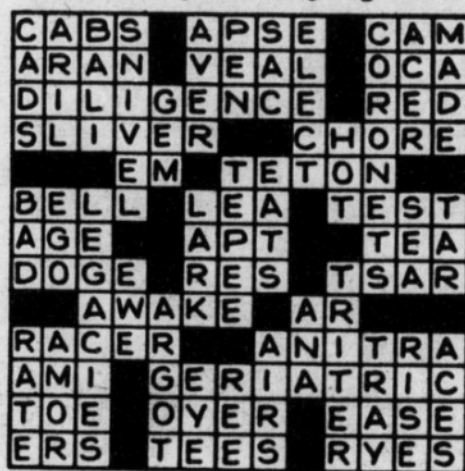
HORIZONTAL 39. Matched

1. Herd of whales
4. Mark to let stand
8. Twining stem
12. Harem room
13. Jason's ship
14. Paradise
15. Banter
17. Drunkards
18. Peaceful
19. New: comb. form
21. Summer, in France
22. Edible nut
26. To fret
29. Goal
30. Compute
31. Redact
32. Entire amount
33. Delicate fabric
34. Immerse
35. Viper
36. German coin
37. Scoffs

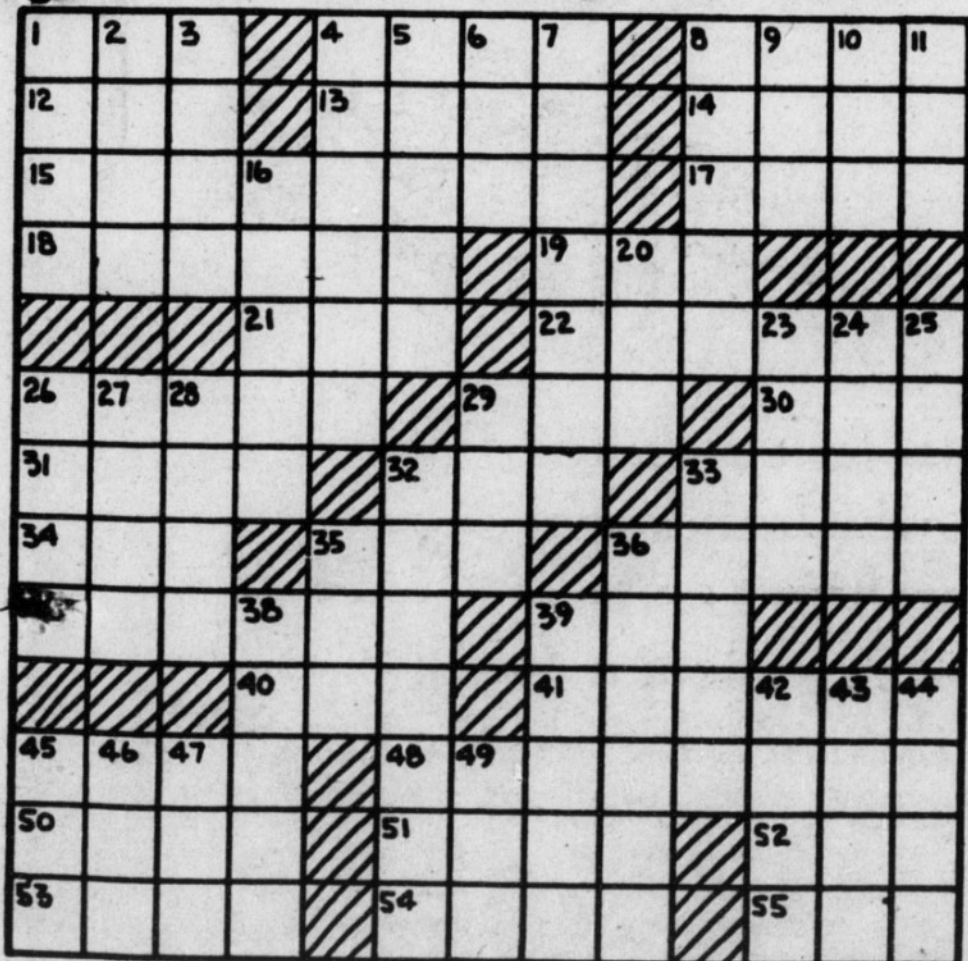
VERTICAL

1. Desert in Asia
2. Jewish month
3. Manufactured
4. Health of mind
5. Vestige
6. Ovum
7. A toed nail
8. Straw broom
9. Artificial language
10. Seine
11. Abstract being
16. Lifeless
20. Shade tree
23. Elliptical
24. Fastidious
25. Graceful animal
26. Marries
27. War god
28. Mature
29. Swiss mountain
32. Declares
33. Newer
35. Macaw
36. Circular in cross section
38. Wear away
39. Taste
42. A kind of tide
43. Poker stake
44. Boil slowly
45. Droop
46. Man's name
47. Ignited
49. Before

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 22 minutes.



Personality Award To Laud Starters For Contributions

Significant contributions to the University will be recognized by a Distinguished Personality award, sponsored by the Union Personnel and Research committee.

One person is named a K-State Distinguished Personality each semester. Students, faculty and staff are eligible.

RECIPIENTS of the award will be selected on the basis of significant contributions they have made to the University. For students, the considerations would include extra-curricular activities, scholastic achievements and leadership positions held.

For faculty and staff, qualifications include excellence in teaching, realm of positions held, membership in professional organizations and publications.

NOMINATIONS ARE made by living groups and campus organizations.

The recipient will be selected by the Union Program Council (UPC) under the advisement of the program director, program advisers and the Personnel and Research committee.

The award program was started last year. James Hagan, ART Gr, and Robert Robinson, resident associate in grain science and industry, were the first to become K-State Distinguished Personalities.

The award for this semester will be given in February, Marilyn Wooley, HT Sr, said. A plaque inscribed with recipients' names, will be displayed in the Union.

Dorms To Reopen Wednesday, Jan. 3

University residence halls will close for the holidays at 6 p.m.

All dorms will re-open at 1 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 3, the housing office said.

Students who desire to remain in a dormitory during the holidays should see either the student affairs office or the directors of Ford and Moore halls, which will be the only dorms to remain open.

Food centers will serve dinner Wednesday evening, and will serve breakfast Jan. 4.

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College Councils List Top Seniors for RP

A tradition renewed by the Royal Purple last year, recognition of outstanding seniors, will be continued in the 1968 Royal Purple.

College councils have selected 100 seniors for their service to the University and departmental field, campus leadership and scholarship. From this group, the RP editors and advisors will choose 30 as "outstanding seniors."

THE 30 STUDENTS will be pictured in color in the 1968 Royal Purple, JoAnn Goetz, RP editor, said, and will not be announced until the book appears in May.

Outstanding seniors were pictured in the 1967 Royal Purple for the first time since 1950. The section was praised by the Associate Collegiate Press as a "fine addition" to the 1967 yearbook, which won an "all-American" rating for the 32nd consecutive year.

Seniors selected last year

Topeka Paper Terms McCain Top Educator

President James A. McCain has been named "Kansas Educator of the Year" by the Topeka Daily Capital.

McCain, University president since 1950, was among six "Kansans of Achievement in 1967."

The newspaper said that "in a time when colleges are in a ferment, McCain has provided the leadership at K-State to give the ferment a serious and rational hearing."

IT NOTED that McCain has supported an environment for hearing the exponents of heresies and doctrines, who speak here under the Alf Landon Lecture Series, University Convocations and other programs.

The lecture series already has brought Michigan Gov. George Romney and California Gov. Ronald Reagan to the campus.

MARTIN LUTHER KING will speak Jan. 19 and New York Sen. Robert Kennedy will appear in February.

"McCain is known as a college president who is willing to work with and meet and talk with members of the student body," the Capital said.

were involved in student politics, drama and music groups, student publications, athletics, judging teams, Union and University committees and service organizations. The RP selected 31 last year from 100 college council and 13 at-large nominees.

Finalists, listed by colleges, are:

College of Agriculture: Dennis Deschner, Larry Enrich, Joe Herynk, Steve Larson, Terry Odle, David Martin, Dave Knight, Larry Schmidt, Dennis Seifkes, Leigh St. Clair and Bill Wood.

College of Architecture: Bruce Heckman, Wing Kee Kwok, Cal Williams, Willim Bonner, Kipp Shrack and Mary Frances Hug.

College of Arts and Sciences: Sherry Keucher, Janet Osborne, Darnell Hawkins, Nat Burroughs, Carol Christensen, Linda Gentry, Mike Hall, Charles King, Mike McCormick, Pat Seitz, Steve Taylor, Bob Latta, Sharon Fairbank and Burk Jubelt.

Sue Brandner, Marty Reynolds, Jim Latham, Jerry Means, Mike Shipley, Bill Buzenberg, Marcia Gadberry, Bill Morris, Carolyn Lemon, Bill Worley, Greg Schaller, Mike Jackson, Jim Busch, Jackie Splitter, Lodi Rhodes, Sandy Busch, John Armbrust, Roger Parks, Mike Hendricks, Gene Ronsick, Diane Breitweiser and Norm Byers.

College of Commerce: Jess Frieze, Margaret Grogger, Janet Kannard, Jarry Larson, Leslie Longberg, Byron Scholsser, John Stude and Rita Vodraska.

College of Education: Beth Warren, Tom Hawk, Ken Stoner, Gary O'Hara, Nancy Kopp, Donna Kneel and Jan Osborne.

College of Engineering: John Nye, Bob Van Allen, Dave Langford, Dave Holsinger, John Flannery, Robert Fox, Gary Parker, Mitch Borota, Bob Pauly, Bill Boyer, John Mitcha and Dan Huffman.

College of Home Economics: Becky Cox, Virginia Munson, Trudy Mazaika, Lora Mae Smith, Sharon Van Vleet, Rena Watts, Jean Marsh, Jean Casper, Wilma Hazen, Fred Williams and Cheri Avery.

College of Veterinary Medicine: William Bryant, Keith Eubank, Dean Fankhauser, Wally Kraft, Michael Moore, Arnold Nagley, Garth Peterson, Robert Rohrbaugh, Dennis Skalka, Harry Steinfert, Jerry Weil and Larry Williams.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 4, 1968

NUMBER 68

Campus Political Winds Stir Two Party Groups

By LOREN KRUSE

While cold winds are blowing across campus the first political winds of 1968 are stirring with the formation of two newly declared student political parties.

Cal Cochran, ARS 4, has announced he will be a candidate for student body president on the Independent Student Party (ISP) ticket. The Independent University Party (IUP) has an-

nounced its formation but has not named a candidate for student body president.

Cochran said Wednesday he thinks open housing will be one of the biggest issues of the spring election.

ONE OF HIS party's platform planks will be to "Push for more rapid and efficient enforcement of Board of Regents policy on housing."

"We think further action should be taken after the Human Relation Visitation teams have finished their visits this spring," Cochran said. "The teams don't have any real authority though a lot of good has come from them."

COCHRAN SAID he will work to get more students on curriculum planning committees because "not enough has been done in this area."

"Some students believe there is a need to evaluate courses and bring them up to date and to throw out unnecessary courses," he explained, adding that "some colleges (on campus) are lagging behind."

ISP ALSO supports a plank to improve the present adviser system. Cochran said some stu-

dents, especially in the College of Arts and Sciences, are assigned advisers who are not in the same field as the student.

Cochran said he strongly supports continued membership in National Student Association (NSA) and is "all for dropping out of Associated Student Governments (ASG)."

Another plank of ISP is to promote NSA services on campus such as travel abroad, student government information services, NSA life insurance, and Alliance for Campus Talent which arranges for campus entertainment at a savings to the university.

IUP HAS chosen Jeff Spears, PRL Sr, as president of the party. ISP has not selected other officers.

Fred Jackson, one of the founders of IUP, said his party supports a platform to incorporate Student Government Association (SGA).

If this is done students can handle funds without the money going through the comptroller's office, Jackson said. He added that this method, now used by several other universities, would be smoother and more efficient.

Phi Taus Capture Golden Drop Prize

Phi Kappa Tau has been announced the winner of this semester's Golden Drop award.

The award, sponsored by Circle K, is presented to the living group on campus with the highest percentage of its members donating blood.

Thirty-five per cent of the Phi Taus gave, according to Kenneth Chauvin, bloodmobile chairman.

Delta Chi won second-place with 30 per cent of its members giving.

Several different floors of residence halls contributed to the drive, Chauvin said.

This is the second semester Phi Kappa Tau has won this award.

Any living group winning the Golden Drop award three semesters retires the trophy, Chauvin said.

Old Year Ends—Marked With NSA, Lectures, Pride

By SUE BRANDNER

1967 has come and gone.

But the events of the year have had a significant effect on the life of the average K-State student.

1967 WAS THE year of Vince Gibson and Purple Pride.

The year of Reagan, Romney, Gregory and Rockwell. The year of NSA, Worley, election fiascos and discrimination discussions.

A YEAR OF GROWTH—construction was begun on the new auditorium and the convention center; plans were approved for the building of a new football stadium; King hall and the Athletic dorm were opened.

And perhaps most importantly, it was a year of increased student freedom in all areas, as an AWS rules convention abolished closing hours for junior and senior women, Student and Faculty Senates approved a pass-fail course system and work on teacher evaluation was begun in two colleges.

In January of 1967, the U.S. Office of Education approved a grant of \$776,690 for the construction of a biological sciences building for the University.

THE COLLEGES OF Engineering and Commerce announced plans to begin an instructor evaluation program. The results in the engineering college were published in the college's magazine, "The K-State Engineer." Commerce college ratings were given to the individual instructors privately.

Plans for an athletic dorm were unfolded in a January Board of Regents meeting. The fully-carpeted dorm with color TV and a swimming pool was opened in September.

Students on the fourth floor of Marlatt hall were forced to move out during dead week first semester so

(Continued on page 2.)



Photo by Bob Graves

THE COLDEST WEATHER of the season greeted students as they returned to campus Wednesday from their holiday vacations. Here a student, back to campus early, exam-

ined the ice on the river adjacent to the McDowell Creek Road to determine if it was safe for ice skating. The ice was thick enough.

1967 Reflected in Construction, Speakers

(Continued from Page 1)
that the floor could become the temporary athletic dorm under the direction of the newly-hired football coach, Vince Gibson.

THE BEGINNING of spring semester brought a record enrollment of 10,002 students, and 98 per cent of the students who pre-enrolled by computer were given schedules with no difficulty.

William Coffield resigned in February as dean of the College of Education to go to Ohio University. He was replaced by James McComas.

President James A. McCain was given an honorary degree from Andhra Pradesh University in Hyderabad, India.

A NEW RULING guaranteed students on campus a minimum wage of \$1 per hour with annual increases to \$1.60.

Sound-Off, a soap box forum, was begun by the Union News and Views committee as a weekly event. Students were encouraged to express their views during the 30-minute sessions.

In March, the controversial SGA election procedure began. After 15 students failed to pass the qualifying election test over the SGA constitution and by-laws, the exam's validity was questioned by Student Senate. It was only the beginning of the trouble.

THE STUDENTS who had failed the exam were allowed to run as write-in candidates in the primary election, but the election was declared void when several irregularities were discovered, including the fact that an election booth was left unmanned during a particularly busy time.

After the invalidated primary, a new party, the Federated Liberal Opposition Party (F.L.O.P.) was formed.

When the election was finally over, Bill Worley, an independent candidate backed by Motive party, defeated Burk Jubelt, an Accent party member, for the student body presidency by 200 votes.

IN MARCH, an AWS rules convention allowed women students to recommend changes in present AWS policies. The delegates took the opportunity to recommend the abolishment of closing hours for junior and senior women, to liberalize calling hours for men and to allow overnight sign-outs in Manhattan. After much debate, the recommendations were approved by Faculty Senate and became effective September 10.

A \$2.7 million Union expansion plan was approved to add a book store, a lecture hall, meeting rooms and to expand the present state room, cafeteria and recreational facilities.

George Lincoln Rockwell, head of the American Nazi Party who was assassinated later in the year, spoke to a large K-State audience March 16.

BLAIR KOLASSA was named the new dean of the College of Commerce, replacing acting dean

C. Clyde Jones in March. Dean of students Chester Peters was given a new title and expanded responsibilities as he was named Vice President for Student Affairs.

State legislators approved a bill repealing the ban of cigarette sales on campuses in the state to be effective in 1968.

K-State Singers visited the Artic, traveled by submarine and entertained service men in Greenland and Iceland on a six-week U.S.O. tour.

TWO K-STATE journalists, Jean Lange and LeRoy Towns, traveled to Vietnam in April to report on the war.

Another journalism first was scored when K-State's journalism department was announced winner of the national William Randolph Hearst Foundation Award for excellence in reporting.

The end of the spring semester saw a \$1.25 million convention center approved and construction plans begun.

A Vietnam peace table in the Union became a familiar sight, as many students stopped to exchange views about the war.

AT THE ANNUAL AWS recognition night, Margaret Beeson, associate professor of Spanish, was named the Favorite Woman Teacher from a vote of all women students on campus.

During the summer, K-State coeds brought beauty trophies home from state competitions.

Regina Wolfe, SED Jr, won the Miss Kansas crown for the Miss Universe competition, and Diane Messing, SED Sr, was named Miss Congeniality in the Miss Kansas-Miss America contest. Jill Bunker, SED Jr, became Miss Putt-Putt for the Rocky Mountain regional area during the summer.

RESTRICTED traffic plans introduced during summer months included barring all traffic in front of the Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and reducing the number of student parking places to 500. Approximately 2,500 students permits were sold for fall semester.

In September, more than 11,500 students enrolled for

classes, topping all previous enrollment figures.

Senate voted to join the controversial National Student Association (NSA) for a year's trial period. Senate already had membership in the less radical Association of Student Government (ASG). The main reasons cited for the change were additional staff members and more available did.

INTERFRATERNITY Council voted to revoke the charter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity for alleged illegal summer rushing procedures and failure to live up to IFC commitments. Faculty Senate voted to reverse the decision and allow the TKEs to retain their charter, but President McCain approved the IFC revocation.

A bill introduced into Senate by three graduate student senators requiring all student living groups to have at least one minority members by February, 1968, was defeated, although concern for an open housing bill was expressed by the majority of the senators.

Victory fever struck K-Staters early when the Wildcats defeated Colorado State University's favored team, 17-7. The game was played in Colorado and 6,000 fans jammed the Manhattan Airport to welcome the team home after the football victory.

ALTHOUGH THE victory was the only one during the season, the Colorado State upset kept spirits high throughout the remaining games. The 'Cats lost two close games, 14-16 to Nebraska, and 16-17 to arch-rival Kansas, and finished the season 1-9.

In October, Academy Award winner Ed Begley brought a touch of show business to campus when he arrived to star in the K-State Players' Homecoming production, "Never Too Late."

K-State's yearbook, the Royal Purple, was awarded its 32nd consecutive All-American rating from Associated Collegiate Press for the 1967 publication.

SUZIE SCHWAB, a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, became the first Greek Homecoming queen in four years when she

was crowned on the steps of Seaton hall Oct. 16.

In November, 21 students and faculty members organized a sit-in demonstration around a Navy recruitment table in the Union lobby to protest the Vietnam war.

Also in November, two hawks and two doves debated during the Senate-sponsored Vietnam teach-in. More than 1,000 students jammed the Union ballroom to hear the debate.

SENATE VOTED to approve the NSA constitution, but rejected 8 of 10 guidelines for student governments to follow in confrontations involving controversial campus recruiters.

K-Staters Danny Lankas and Dave Jones were named to the United Press International's All-Big Eight football team. Lankas was also named to UPI's second All-American team and was selected to play in the Blue-Grey and Senior Bowl games.

GOVERNORS Ronald Reagan and George Romney, both possible candidates for the Republican presidential nomination, drew large crowds at their convocations as part of the Landon Lecture series.

Forty members were selected for 10 human relations visitation teams formed to investigate discrimination practices of various groups on campus.

Also in December, K-Staters earned the right to universal blood coverage for another year by surpassing their Red Cross blood donor's goal of 700 pints.

AND, THE UNIVERSITY for Man, an experimental college plan, announced topics for seminars to be offered spring semester. University for Man is a non-credit, no-cost college begun by Charles Badrick, PHL Gr.

1967 has come and gone. 1968 is here. Whatever the year brings, it has the year of precedents, 1967, to follow.

GOODSON AUTO TRIM

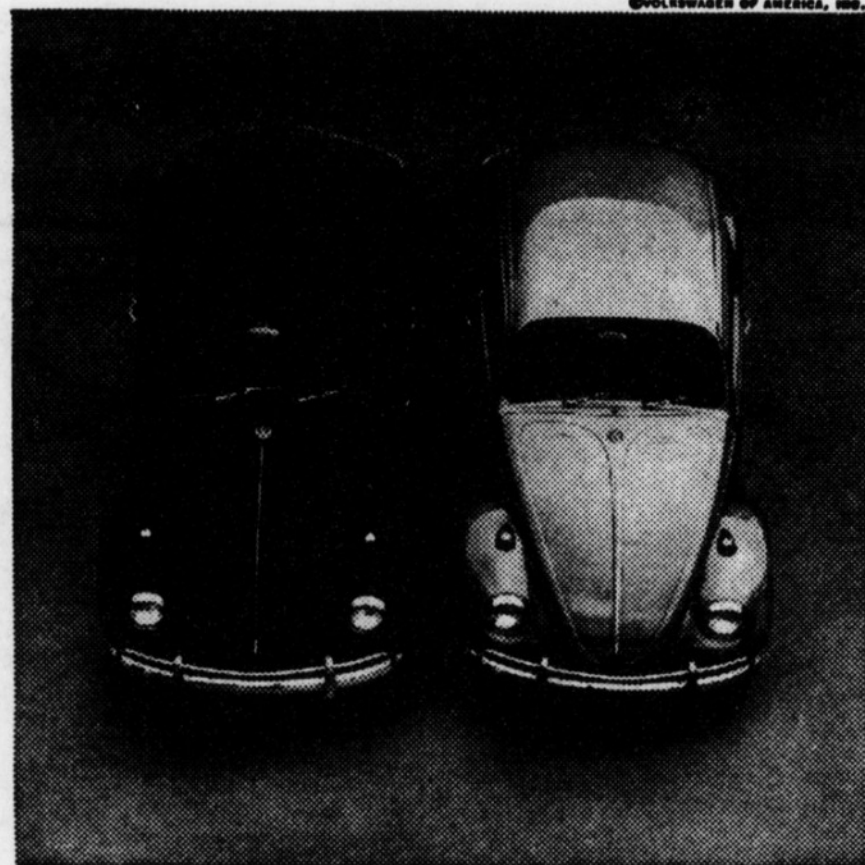
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Collegian Photo

ICY HIGHWAYS near Manhattan and slick streets in the city have caused students to consider the added cost of snow tires like those shown on a student's car here.

Division Schedules Professor for Talks

George Van Dyne, professor at Colorado State University School of Forestry and Natural Resources, will be on campus today and Friday to speak within the Division of Biology.

Van Dyne, a leader in the development and application of systems analysis and computers to the complex interrelations of ecosystems, will speak to biology seminars at 4 p.m. today in Cardwell 103 and at 9 a.m. Friday in Fairchild 202.

Before joining the CSU faculty, Van Dyne was employed in the radiation ecology section of the Oak Ridge National Laboratories.

IM Council Begins Today

The newly-formed K-State Intramural Council will meet for the first time at 3 p.m. today in the Holtz conference room.

The Council, established by President James A. McCain in response to a Senate suggestion, is intended to provide additional guidance for the intramurals program.

Chester Peters, vice-president for student affairs, is chairman of the Council. Other members are Burke Jubelt, CH Sr, Senate representative; Bill Worley, ENG Sr, student body president; Constance Hall, WPE Sr, Women's Recreational Association representative; John Chalmers, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Thomas Shackelford, Physical Plant representative; and Homer Socolofsky, history professor, Faculty Senate representative.

Albert Sheriff, director of

men's intramurals, and Sandra Hicks, director of women's intramurals, will serve on the council as ex officio members.

Also in the council, but still unnamed, is a representative of the men's intramural managers.

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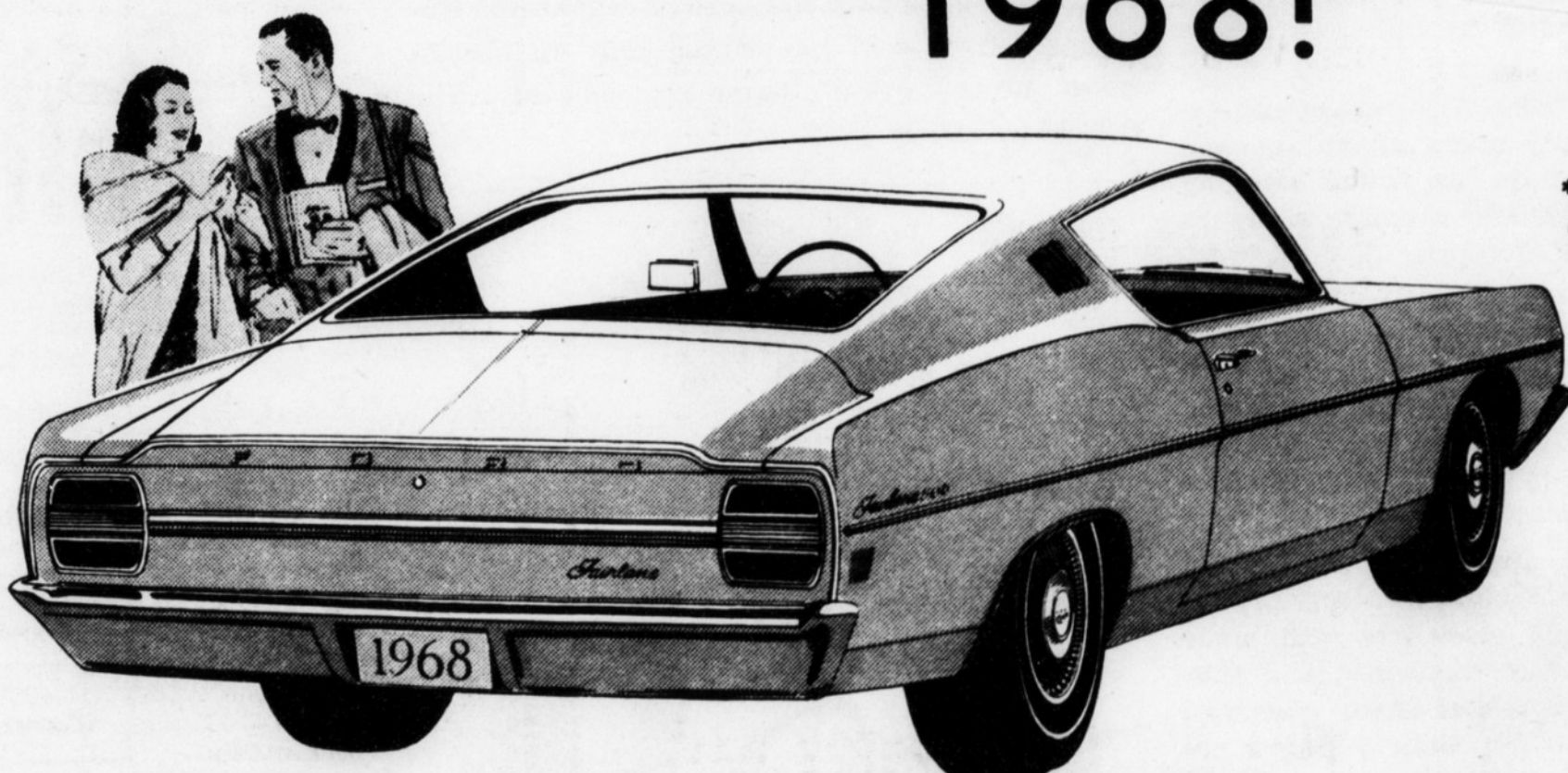


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editorial opinion . . .

Freedom Defended

Free speech, whether in the form of demonstrations, protest marches or placards, is an essential freedom in a University world of conflicting ideas and speeches.

When a K-State student, Robert Fyfe, CHE So, attempted to use his right of free speech at the George Romney Landon Lecture, he was prevented by University officials because they considered his placards discourteous.

But, because no announced policy on placards had been set, the Fyfe case remains unsettled and the University's attitude toward free speech is clouded.

President James A. McCain says that students who want to protest or wave placards at a Landon Lecture speech should do so outside of the Fieldhouse or any other campus lecture hall. Placards, whether discourteous or favorable, should not disrupt the rights of students who want to listen to the speaker.

McCain has asked the convocations committee, composed of faculty and students, to make some recommendations about demonstrations at speeches to Senate. As a representative of student opinion, Senate should weigh the amount of courtesy due a speaker and the right of Students or faculty to disagree with a speaker.

A policy which allows both dissent and approval of speakers outside of the lecture hall would be the best way to insure courtesy and fairness to all campus guests.

Because the Landon Lecture series and sometimes other speakers are televised and shown widely across the Midwest, free speech should not be stifled by prohibiting all demonstrations.

K-State would suffer worse in the public image from the loss of free speech than from a few placards saying "Romney go home to Momney."—liz conner

Holiday Truces Prove Ineffective

Holiday cease-fires in Vietnam are nothing new and neither are cease-fire violations.

The most recent holiday cease-fire agreement was the eighth such attempt at peace on earth, etc.—it also was the bloodiest.

According to reports from Vietnam, a major communist offensive resulted in a reported 176 American casualties during the 1968 New Year's truce.

IN THIS LATEST cease-fire, as in others, the enemy has naturally taken advantage and used the temporary halt in the Allied bombing to move up tons of arms and supplies in trucks and ships without fear of reprisal.

The Kansas City Times recently editorialized by saying that "one reaction to the major Communist trust during the latest cease-fire was said to be second thoughts for the Allies about proceeding with plans for a 48-hour truce that has been accepted in principle for Tet, the lunar New Year Jan. 30.

"But this response apparently came from military officers. Their civilian superiors in Washington, Saigon and elsewhere will make all final decisions on such matters. And they could not renege on the stand-down scheduled for four weeks from now without taking a position that would be widely interpreted as escalation of the war."

SO AS THE MATTER now stand, we can expect more cease-fire truces and more violations.

In theory the cease-fire truce is a nice idea. Unfortunately, it doesn't seem to be very effective.

It would seem to be advantageous to everyone concerned to either forget the truces altogether or have a perpetual cease-fire.—vern parker.



reader opinion . . .

Left, Right Semi-compatible

Editor:

As a "placard-wielding, pink peacenik," I would like to add my two cents to the Fyfe-Bonebrake controversy. To prove that there is a measure of compatibility between left and right, at least as far as means to end is concerned, I would like to give my support to Fyfe in his criticism of the administration for hampering his right of free expression.

Whether for or against the war in Vietnam, every one of us who at least has the intestinal fortitude to take some position must be allowed to express it.

Since Bonebrake and McCain seem to feel otherwise, perhaps the term "Silo Tech" is demode. It should be called McCain's Sheep Farm. Their actions and the actions of their associates prove without a doubt that they would have been well qualified for administrative positions in Germany between 1939 and 1945.

We part ways, however, in regards to the criticism of the Collegian. This criticism seems a little off base when the fact is considered that the letters blasting the Collegian were printed by them.

The Collegian is one newspaper which is vitally concerned with human rights as shown by its stand on local civil rights issues and the Viet war. If it seems too far left for most students at K-State, then it should be understood as a reaction against a society which is fast slipping into a quagmire of fascism.

Joe Michaud, ML Gr

described student reaction as "disappointed," I expected to hear this, especially from Young Democrats who attended. This was not the case, however. Even the ardently loyal Democrats had to admit they were impressed with Reagan's calm, knowledgeable attitude.

In reading your article, I found that of the seven interviewed, three were not impressed with Reagan. What kind of reporting is this? Hardly a "fair" opinion survey can be gained from sampling opinions of only seven of the more than 10,000 people who heard the man.

As a high school journalism teacher, I discourage my students from writing deliberately biased headlines and articles.

Hereafter, I shall discourage their using some college writers as models. This sort of "reporting" is to be deplored at any level, especially among those who should "know better!"

Mrs. Ellen Boyd Meade

Cycle Support Asked

Now that winter is here and snow is a possibility at any time, I would like to enlist the support of other motorcyclists in a small letter-writing campaign concerning the motorcycle parking spaces.

The snow crews come along the day after a snow and "clear" the parking lots by pushing great mountains of snow into the cycle parking areas. I understand that this is the easiest thing to do and that snow removal is an expensive headache to deal with.

But couldn't we have at least part of our parking area left undefiled? Considering that a car permit costs \$3 and requires one full size stall, whereas the equivalent space used for motorcycles brings in about \$18 in permit fees, the University really ought to be out there sweeping our area by hand instead of dumping on it. (Their margin of "profit" is actually much greater since we use all the little waste corners and nooks, so that it is not realistic to assess construction costs against us.)

Fellow cyclists, if you are too busy studying to write a formal or card or letter in defense of our parking areas, cut this letter out of the Collegian, tape or staple it to a sheet of paper, sign your name (this is important because anonymous letters are never of value) and send it to Case Bonebrake in the Physical Plant to let him know that you care.

Doris Grosh, STA Gr

Article Misleading

Editor:

Like others of your readers, I found your article on Gov. Ronald Reagan "misleading." Since headlines

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.



Kansas State Collegian

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English Department Wins NDEA Grant For 1968 Institute

The K-State department of English, in cooperation with the College of Education, has been awarded a fourth National Defense Education Act (NDEA) Institute for the summer of 1968.

The grant of \$64,700 brings the total for the four year period to about \$274,000 for the training of 155 high school English teachers who are not English majors. The 1968 Institute, for 39 participants, is sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education under Title XI of the 1964 NDEA Act.

THE PROGRAM provides intensive instruction in language in four courses: language, or the new English; language in literary study, or the literary uses of language; language in written composition; and language in teaching, or English methods. The program covers language arts instruction in grades 7-12 for teachers across the nation. Preference is given to Kansas teachers.

The Institute is open to secondary English teachers who do not have an English major, "a category comprising about half of the nation's English teachers at the high school level," Duane Nichols, director of the K-State institute, said. Participants will receive stipends of \$75 a week, plus \$15 for each dependent. Priority will be given to persons with at least three years of teaching experience.

"**THE 1968 K-State Institute** has several features distinguishing it from the three previous sessions," Nichols points out. "First is complete training in educational television in English teaching." The College of Education has one of the nation's most complete educational television systems.

The equipment will be used to train participants in ETV techniques and to help them evaluate their own teaching performance. A consultant from K-State's art department will train participants in use of graphic arts in teaching abstract concepts of language study.

"Further," Nichols said, "During the seventh week of the Institute a special session will be for principals or supervisors of the program participants. These supervisors will observe their teachers in action and also will receive help in means of utilizing their staff members more effectively in developing sequential programs of language study in their schools."

NICHOLS SAYS the English staff also will be able to draw on the high school supervisor's experience to develop better articulation between high school and college English course work.

Several distinguished scholars and teachers will assist with the Institute, giving participants special help in particular aspects of high school English teaching.

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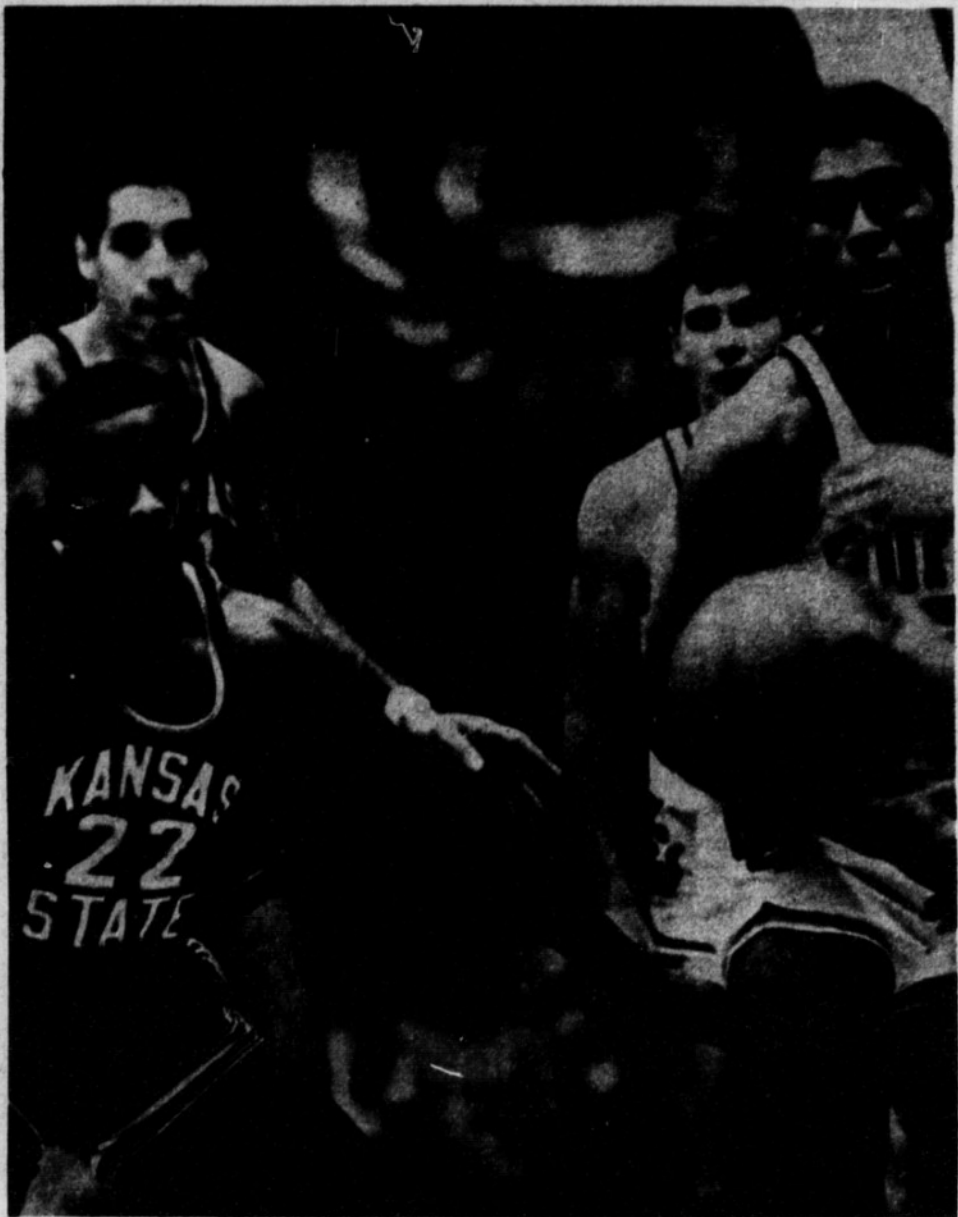
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WHEELER HUGHES, NO. 22, shown here guarding a Colorado player in the semi-finals of the pre-season tournament has won a starting berth on the 'Cat squad in Saturday's game.

Seyfert, Small Best Scorers Williams Top Rebounder

Earl Seyfert, K-State's veteran forward, continues to pace the Wildcats in scoring and shooting going into the Big Eight race. Seyfert has been scoring at a 16.0 clip per game and leads in field goal shooting with a 48 per cent average and in foul shooting with 83 per cent.

Louie Small is pressing Seyfert for scoring honors with a 14.4 average per game. Small is hitting his field goals at a 43

per cent clip and his free throws at an 80 per cent pace.

Wheeler Hughes and Nick Pino both lead Small in field goal shooting as they are hitting 45 per cent of their attempts.

Gene Williams leads all Wildcats in rebounds with 104 for a 10.4 average. Seyfert ranks second in that department with 9.3 caroms per game.

Steve Honeycutt ranks third in both scoring and rebounding with 13.4 points and 7.0 rebounds per game.

TEAM STATISTICS										
Player and Position	g	fg-fga	%	ft-fa	%	rbs	ave.	ave.		
Earl Seyfert, f	10	62-127	48	36-43	83	93	9.3	16.0		
Louie Small, g	10	60-138	43	25-36	80	37	3.7	14.4		
Steve Honeycutt, g	10	52-129	40	30-44	68	70	7.0	13.4		
Nick Pino, c	10	39-85	45	11-19	57	48	4.9	8.9		
Gene Williams, f	10	24-58	41	11-26	42	104	10.4	5.9		
Ray Willis, g	10	25-57	43	4-8	50	24	2.4	5.4		
Wheeler Hughes, g	9	20-44	45	3-7	42	16	1.8	4.8		
Jeff Webb, g	7	9-22	40	6-12	50	14	2.0	3.4		
Fred Arnold, f-c	6	8-17	47	0-2	14	2.8	2.7		
Greg Dickerson, g	2	2-7	29	3-4	75	3	1.5	3.5		
Kent Litton, f	4	4-11	36	0-1	8	2.0	2.0		
Mike Barber, c	6	3-15	20	1-4	25	11	1.8	1.2		
Bub Peithman, g	3	0-1	1-2	50	2	1.0	0.3		
Mitchell Third, f	3	0-4	1-2	50	2	0.7	0.3		
George Shupe, g	4	0-4	0-0	4	1.3		
Team						56				
K-State Totals	10	308-719	42	133-205	64	450	45.0	74.9		
Opponents Totals	10	240-651	36	162-240	64	382	38.2	64.2		
Team						84				

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Gymnast Had Dreams of BB

In his younger years, Ken Snow dreamed of someday becoming a basketball star. Then, suddenly, it happened. He stopped growing.

So much for basketball. UNDAUNTED by his body's inability to protrude upward, Snow, all 5-foot-3 of him, discovered another avenue—gymnastics. He went on to become probably the best Kansas high school performer ever.

K-State coach Bob Rector convinced Snow he would be better off competing for the Wildcats rather than for Kansas, Iowa State, Colorado and others who asked for Ken's services. Then Rector taught himself to remain as calm as possible for another year until Snow became eligible for varsity competition. That's a different chore, because, even as a freshman, Snow has raised eyebrows.

He finished fifth in floor exercise at a star-studded Iowa University meet recently. Then, at a Big Eight gathering, open to freshmen and varsity gymnasts, Ken performed well enough for second place in long horse vaulting, despite a case of the flu and 103 degrees of temperature.

HE WAS ASKED to compete in the East-West Invitational meet at Tucson, Ariz., over the Christmas Holidays and accepted, naturally. "It's a big meet," Rector said, "and only the best are invited."

Gymnastics at K-State is being taken seriously these days and has been since Rector was hired last season. It is still in the em-

bryonic stage, however, something the K-State headman hopes to change.

HOW COME the sparse collection of gymnasts in Kansas? "Well," Snow said, "all a basketball player has to have is a basketball. A football player needs only a football to play. A gymnast has to have a whole

gymnasium. There aren't many whole gymnasiums around."

Snow enjoys the solitude of the sport. "When you're out there competing, you're by yourself. Nobody else can help. If a gymnast blows his routine he can't say 'that guy didn't pass me the ball' or 'it was the other guy's fault.'

'Cat Gymnast Wins Second in Vaulting

Wildcat freshman gymnast Ken Snow returned from the Western Gymnastics Clinic at Tucson, Ariz. with a third place finish in free exercise and a second place finish horse vaulting.

The clinic concluded with a championship meet, Bob Rector, gymnastics coach, said. Earlier in the clinic, Snow competed in an East-West meet, finishing seventh in free exercise.

Three other K-State gymnasts attended the clinic. Dave Mawhorter worked the still rings and high bar, Colin Campbell competed on the still rings and Scott Dolenc was on the sidehorse.

Snow will get his first taste of Big Eight competition at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn Fieldhouse when Iowa State's freshmen meet the Cat yearlings in both teams' first meet.

At 2 p.m. the varsity squads will meet in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

Iowa State is defending its Big Eight title which it has owned for the past three seasons and according to Rector has several "excellent gymnasts."

"Our best chance for a first place finish will probably be in the sidehorse with Scott Dolenc," Rector said. "They have a real fine, well-balanced team."

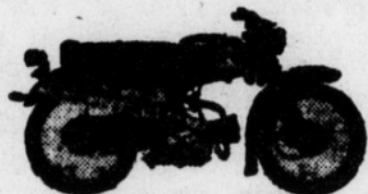
Rector cited Mike Jacky and Tim Clark as top gymnasts for the Cyclones. Clark is the Big Eight trampoline champion. This will be the first dual competition for Iowa State.

"This should be a real exciting meet to watch," Rector said. "We'll be hustling in both the freshman and varsity meets."

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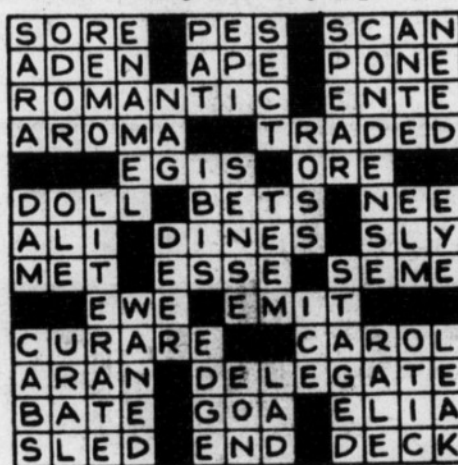
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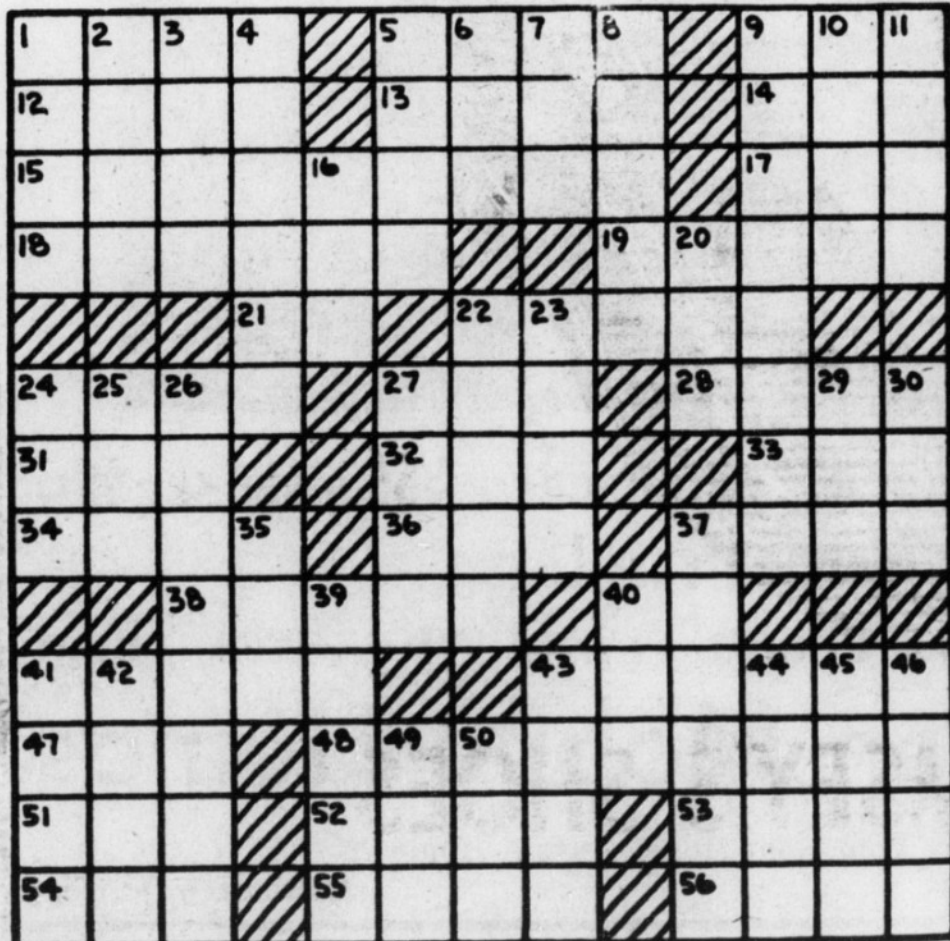
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Photo by Rob Meneilly

A HUSTLING ZONE DEFENSE, applied here by Steve Honeycutt, forces Nebraska guard Tom Scantlebury, No. 24, to shoot from the outside during the Tournament finals. The 'Cats lost.

K-State Contest Saturday Opens Big 8 TV Schedule

K-State's Big Eight opener with Oklahoma State will kick off the Big Eight's 10-game Big Eight basketball television series at 1:10 p.m. Saturday.

Max Falkenstein, sports director for WIBW television of Topeka and Paul DeWeese, sports information director at K-State for 13 years will handle the broadcasts.

FALKENSTEIN was general manager of WREN radio in Topeka before taking the WIBW television job at the beginning of this year. DeWeese is now the director of agricultural programming at KSAC and the K-State radio network in Manhattan.

The broadcasters will handle all the action and commentary connected with the games, as well as the "University Showcase" pre-game show, the half-time activities, which will feature variety entertainment, and the post-game "Coaches Corner" chat with the coaches.

OKLAHOMA STATE is 7-5 for the season but most of their losses have been by very small margins. They finished third in

the Big Eight Tournament beating the preseason favorite, the University of Kansas by a score of 79-67 in the opening round.

They lost to Nebraska on a last second tip-in before beating Colorado to gain third place.

K-State is 6-4 for the season and finished second in the tournament. They beat Missouri and Colorado in close games before losing 66-62 in the tournament finals.

THE WILDCATS have outscored all of their opponents except Nebraska from the field but have still lost four games. They outscored Tulsa from the field but lost 62-58 as the Hurricanes hit 16 free throws while the Wildcats scored only 8. Indiana beat the Wildcats 89-83 by scoring 27 points at the line while the 'Cats hit only 19.

Cincinnati edged the Wildcats 58-56 in overtime as they hit 12 points at the line to the Wildcat's eight. K-State and Nebraska scored the same number of field goals but once again free throws did K-State in as the Huskers tallied four more than the Wildcats.

Upsets Add Spice To Big 8 Tourney

By ED BLANKENHAGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

A 'dog-eat-dog' atmosphere will prevail in the Big Eight basketball race for the next two and a half months.

The pre-season tournament, a none too reliable crystal ball, precluded any team in the conference from an easy title. Upsets marred tourney predictions, giving credence to coaches' statements concerning conference balance.

THE RACE, as usual, will be decided on the road. The road has been the major problem for conference teams this season. Only teams that can escape from places like Colorado or Brewer Fieldhouse in Columbia will be able to win.

The tourney indicated that every team will lose several times on the road. Each team has the potential offensive power to be powerful at home.

MOST TEAMS displayed good discipline, ball handling and offensive patterns. The discipline was notable, especially in the Oklahoma State victory over Kansas.

MISSOURI, not a contender, was impressive with its increased hustle and teamwork. Roy Dewitz, former 'Cat star and assistant coach, is the new assistant at MU and was praised for his instruction of the triple post offense which the Tigers used.

The OU team with Don Sidle and Willie Rogers did not look overly impressive, but critics were impressed with the change in the OU defense. It was not the run and gun of old.

But fans stressed the future of the Sooners. MacLeod coached in Indianapolis and his contacts in that basketball prone state will enable him to recruit successfully.

THE BIG surprise of the tournament has to be the Oklahoma State Cowboys. Coach Henry Iba, the master of understatement, gave no warning of his team's potential.

The Pokes played well, but the question remains. Was Oklahoma State just hot for the tourney or are they as good as they played?

Iowa State had one bright element in the tourney, their new uniforms, but everything else was dismal. Don Smith and company just couldn't compete

and work their offense. They were ahead of OU in the final consolation game at the half by 11 points, but lost by 15.

BUT THE Cyclones could pull a major upset at home, especially against teams like tourney champion Nebraska which is weak up the middle.

But in the title race the big four will dominate the scene. The four, KU, Nebraska, Colorado and K-State, have better raw material for championship teams.

As the season starts the changes will come as key players are injured and upsets are made, but these games are the best equipped to withstand the setbacks and take the title.



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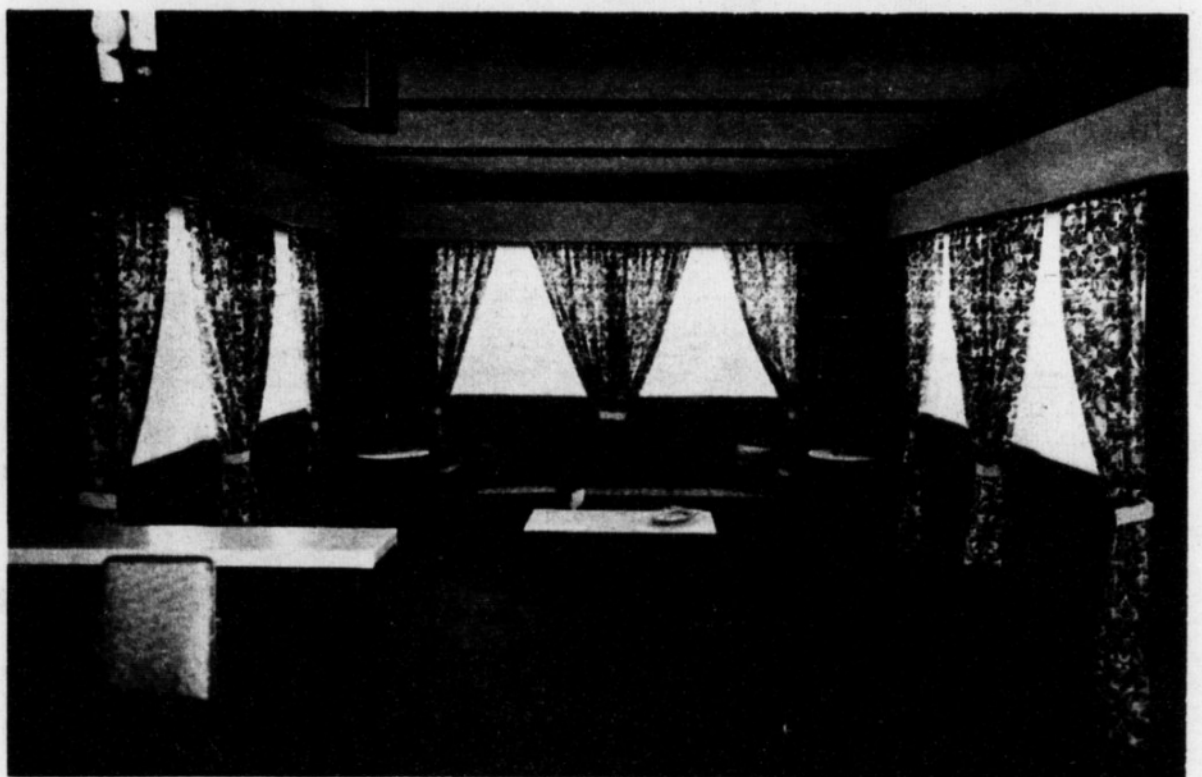
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Montgomery Plans Indonesia Survey

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 5, 1968

NUMBER 69

LBJ's 'Stay at Home' Plea May Not Hinder 'Staters

By BILL BUZENBERG
Little or no effect on K-State's programs of summer travel or educational exchange in Europe is anticipated here from Presi-

dent Johnson's recent appeal to Americans to confine their travel to the Western hemisphere.

Even if Congress favorably backs the appeal with legislation—which is doubtful—educational travel and student trips probably will not be affected, Joseph Hajda, director of international activities, said.

ONLY PLEASURE travel, Hajda said, as he understands the original intention of the President's action to stem the balance of payments deficit, would be involved.

At stake in K-State student travel plans that may come under possible legislation are English and modern languages departmental sponsored trips and study programs, exchange programs with German universities and the People-to-People Students Abroad program.

"Although we don't know yet, we don't expect the proposal (not to travel outside the Western hemisphere) to affect students," Karen Falk, director of the Collegiate International sponsored People-to-People trip, said.

STUDENTS STAY with families and probably would not spend as much as a regular tourist, Miss Falk said about the program. She estimated that 20 students would make the trip this summer and each would spend \$1,000.

One repercussion of the Presi-

dent's message on travel did affect the University indirectly.

A national ad for Trans World Airlines (TWA) scheduled for the "Collegian" next week was cancelled by the National Educational Advertising Service (NEAS).

IN A REPLY to a wire sent to the New York office of NEAS asking if the cancellation was due to the President's appeal, the answer received was: "You are absolutely right."

TWA's ads probably were cancelled in more than 100 college newspapers handled by the same advertising service.

The ad cancelled was similar to several purchased by the airline which advertised student travel in Europe.

CAMPUS representative for the airline, Daryl Gatzka, said he believed if legislation is passed taxing or limiting travel that it would have an effect on the airline and the student groups going overseas next summer.

Gatzka said that of the four groups which he knows are going to Europe next summer, two of them are concerned and worried about the travel appeal and possible legislation. They might have to book with foreign airlines, he said.

In an article from the New York Times news service, columnist James Reston said there would be difficulty in restricting or taxing Americans traveling to Europe. Reston said there may be untaxable "bootleg airplane tickets out of Canada."

English Pro Test Results Show 13.5 Per Cent Fail

More than 13.5 per cent of the 1,551 students who took the English Proficiency test in November failed the two-hour exam.

Posted results of the English Pro exam are posted on the second floor of Denison hall and on the bulletin boards of college deans' offices.

THE EXAMS, WHICH must be from 400 to 600 words in length, are designed by the University to find those students who need additional work in composition before graduation. Students who fail the exam must take it again in order to graduate.

The College of Home Economics had the lowest percentage of students failing the exam, 5.7 per cent. Only 9 of the 157 Home Economics students failed the test.

The largest number of failures percentage-wise was the 23 per cent figure of the College of Architecture. Twenty-two of the 95 student architects taking the exam failed.

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS and Sciences, with 12.5 per cent failures, had the largest number of students taking the exam, 479. Other colleges and their percentage of failures are Agriculture, 18.9 per cent; Commerce, 17.6 per cent; Education, 6.2 per cent; Engineering, 17.7 per cent; and Veterinary Medicine, 8.1 per cent.

English Pro at K-State has been required for graduation in all colleges since 1946. The single exception to the required examination is the student who receives a grade of "A" in English Composition I and II.

TOPICS FOR THE examination are suggested by department heads. A committee of faculty members from each college selects the topics to be used from the list prepared by the department heads.

A number of schools, including five of the six colleges at the University of Kansas, have discontinued similar English proficiency examinations in recent years.

Returning for Indonesia, he will visit Dr. Arthur D. Weber, chief of K-State's A.I.D. party at Andhra Pradesh University in Hyderabad, India. Montgomery was A.I.D. chief of party for K-State while in India from 1958 to 1962.

"I think that Indonesia has great potential," Montgomery said. He cited a good climate and wealthy natural resources as potential.

BUT, ALONG WITH its potentials, many problems are present according to Montgomery.

"What they want is a relatively objective appraisal of their agricultural education program (from experienced people)," he said. "We'll be trying to increase the agricultural productivity by applying scientific knowledge to productivity."

The basic problem facing the Indonesian farmer according to Montgomery is lack of scientific and technical knowledge concerning the various aspects of farming. About three-fourths of

South Vietnamese Education Lacking—Gerritz

By CONNIE LANGLAND

Education in South Vietnam—including the training of its teachers—is comparable to the United States' position in education in 1900.

"The majority of the teachers

have come from two-year normal schools or 90-day courses before they begin teaching," E. M. Gerritz, dean of the Office of Admissions and Records, said.

GERRITZ WAS part of a three-man team which went to Saigon to select 100 Vietnamese students to study in the United States. The trip lasted one month.

The students, selected on the basis of scholarship and potential leadership, will study in California colleges after an intensive language program.

From the original 571 applications, Saigon "notables" selected 250 on their leadership qualities. The American team, working under the Aid for International Development (A.I.D.) program, made recommendations on the placement of the students.

APPLICATIONS and critiques of the students had to be translated. There were no personal interviews.

During their stay in Vietnam, the educators visited several institutions of higher learning in the country.

"There is much government control within the schools," Gerritz said. "Faculty salaries are paid by the government, and government representatives are on the administrative staff."

SALARIES ARE not good—one college faculty member received \$183 a month, \$7 less than the pay of an airlines receptionist who complained she being underpaid.

"Teachers must accept up to 40 hours of class a week in order to support themselves," Gerritz said. "Moreover, there is an average of 120 students to each teacher in the country."

"It is hard to persuade college students to become teachers at those salaries to teach so many students," he continued.

FEW TEXTBOOKS are used in the school systems, but A.I.D. has bought 16 million texts. "Students use lecture notes instead; they learn by lecture and by rote."

Gerritz described a scene in a college library: "The students were in the library reading their class notes. Books on the shelves were

often in English and French—languages spoken by only 10 per cent of the students. Consequently, the books were not used."

Vietnamese instructors use no references and no texts, in contrast to American methods.

"THEIR GRADING system also is different. They use a 20-point scale, but 10 is minimal passing and 15 or higher is rare. It would be better if they differentiated more," he said.

"It is a vestige of the French system. The French don't consider education a developmental growth process," he explained.

IN SOME classes a French instructor would lecture in French to a class where less than 10 per cent could understand what he said.

The refusal to speak the common language follows a stubborn maxim on the instructor's part: "Education should not be easy. The trouble of finding translated class notes of a fellow student makes learning hard, and therefore worthwhile."



DEAN E. M. GERRITZ
Returns from Vietnam trip.

Russia Claims U.S. Bombed Soviet Ship

MOSCOW (UPI) — American bombs "seriously damaged" a Soviet ship in the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong, the Kremlin charged today.

Radio Moscow and the official news agency Tass said a "strong protest" was filed with the United States.

The State Department in

Washington confirmed that a protest note was received Thursday but a spokesman declined comment on the bombing allegation.

THE NOTE demanded that those responsible for the bombing be punished and it said "effective measures" would be taken in the future to protect

Soviet ships in North Vietnam.

Seven bombs from U.S. warplanes fell 30 to 70 feet from the side of the Soviet cargo ship "Pereslavl-Zalessky" during a two hour raid Thursday, Tass said.

It said a delayed action bomb landed in a loaded barge close alongside the ship and "exploded 25 minutes later."

Tass said the ship's 41-man crew suffered no casualties.

AMERICAN bombers smashed North Vietnam targets at Hanoi, Haiphong and along the Red China border and lost a jet in a dogfight with a Soviet-built MIG interceptor, military spokesmen said today.

In their second consecutive day of pounding the Hanoi-Haiphong area obscured for weeks by monsoon clouds, American pilots flew 135 missions Thursday.

Spokesmen said the jets bombed bridges inside the port city of Haiphong, within three miles of Hanoi's center and along the rail lines within 10 miles of Communist China.

A Soviet news agency report from Hanoi said the North Vietnamese capital area-seat of the nation's industrial war machine—was under attack again today.

Tass claimed three more American planes were lost over North Vietnam today.

IN SOUTH VIETNAM, the larger Communist units apparently hid out after suffering at least 1,300 men killed the first three days of 1968.

But U.S. spokesmen said American troops fought a series of clashes with guerrillas and North Vietnamese from one end

of South Vietnam to the other Thursday.

The fighting left at least 92 Communists and 23 Americans killed, they said. Another 76 GIs suffered wounds, the spokesmen said.

THE STOCKHOLM government today said two more U.S. servicemen have asked for political asylum in Sweden to escape Vietnam war duty.

One is a sailor and the other a soldier. They raised to nine the number of American military deserters now in Sweden, according to the government statement.

A spokesman for the Aliens Commission declined to name the two newly listed deserters. He said their application for asylum had just been received but that the pair was not yet registered with the government agency.

Bowles To Meet Sihanouk Monday for Vietnam Talks

BANGKOK (UPI) — Chester Bowles, U.S. ambassador to India and President Johnson's special envoy to Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk, will go to Phnom Penh Monday, Cambodia radio said today.

Bowles was chosen by Johnson to discuss various problems with Sihanouk, chief among them the use of Cambodian territory as a sanctuary by Vietnamese Communists.

A major problem resulting from the Communist use of Cambodian land is the question of

"hot pursuit" by U.S. troops chasing the Communists.

THE BROADCAST monitored in Bangkok gave few details.

One of Bowles' qualifications for the mission is his extensive dealings in New Delhi with the Indochina International Control Commission (ICC), of which India is chairman.

Sihanouk has long been asking that the ICC be strengthened so it could patrol his border with South Vietnam.

The United States has offered to finance new equipment for the three-nation ICC.

THE QUESTION of "hot pursuit"—U.S. troops chasing Communists to their sanctuary in Cambodia—promoted Sihanouk Dec. 26 to state that Cambodia would send its army against U.S. troops on its territory and ask for help from such nations as the Soviet Union, Communist China, North Korea and North Vietnam.

Then Sihanouk Sunday said his forces would not offer resistance to U.S. troops if they chased Communists into uninhabited sections of Cambodia. But he said his Dec. 26 statement would apply if the Americans took territory and did not leave upon request.

Blaiberg's Heart Improves; Appetite Key to Recovery

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI)—Doctors today reported Philip Blaiberg's continued improvement from his heart transplant operation and said the key to recovery may be his keen appetite.

Dr. Christian Barnard, whose 30-member surgical team transplanted the heart of Clive Haupt, 24, into Blaiberg's chest Tuesday at Groote Schuur Hospital, said Blaiberg, his second transplant patient, was progressing "extremely well" and his condition is better at this stage than was Louis Washkansky's after the world's first such operation.

"His circulation is very adequate," Barnard said Thursday of Blaiberg. "Dr. Blaiberg is interested in his surroundings and in what is going on. His appetite is good. At this stage he is in better condition than the first patient."

Barnard said Blaiberg's appetite was an important reason for his optimism.

Blaiberg, 58, drank some milk Thursday. He sent several messages to his wife, who is staying in a hospital suite near her husband but has not seen him since the operation.

The surgeon said that Blaiberg's electrocardiograph was recording faint changes that could be interpreted as a mild but not yet serious sign that Haupt's heart was being rejected. Barnard said that Blaiberg would not be treated for this yet.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS:

Kimberly Clark, FCD So; Barbara Lee, SOC Fr; Joyce Willcox, PRV Fr; Mary Abson, Ht Jr; Victoria Dalton, GEN Fr; Alden Shippy, AEC So; Jon Bryan, PSY Grad; Dennis Hausmann, VM Fr; Margaret Schnepf, ML Fr; Max Heidrick, BPM Jr.

DISMISSALS:

None.

Campus Bulletin

MONDAY

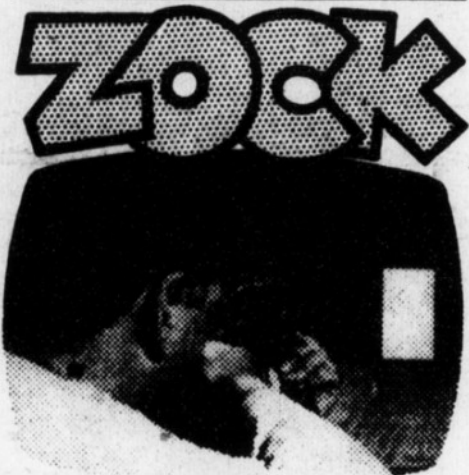
ORCHESTRAS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in NI.

GRID Gitters will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206C.

APPLICATION forms for summer study in Copenhagen, Denmark are now available in the International Activities office, K220.

TUESDAY

STATESMEN will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union.



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for Young Elegance

DOWNTOWN

308 POYNTE



Photo by Rob Menelly

STUDENTS RETURNED to K-State after Christmas vacation to find a snow-covered campus. Since their return, students have enjoyed ice-skating, sledding and as John Hower,

PRL Fr, and Shelly Griffith, GEN Fr, have discovered, coed snowball fights. A word of caution, finals begin in two weeks.

SDS Ban Suggested

WASHINGTON—One United States Congressman thinks the Federal Government should deny funds to any College or university which permits Students for a Democratic Society to have an organized chapter on its campus. "SDS has been infiltrated by the Communists, and therefore I think all colleges throughout the United States should ban SDS from their campuses," says Rep. Joe Pool, (D-Tex.).

A GROUP of K-State students started to form an SDS chapter here but did not because students initiating the chapter said they thought more could be accomplished if they were not affiliated with the national organization.

Pool, a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC), said he is currently investigating SDS, but he has not decided if he will introduce legislation in Congress concerning the student organization.

However, he strongly believes Congress should stop giving Federal money to colleges which have SDS chapters. "Why should Congress furnish money to any organization or institution that is fostering disloyal and unpatriotic acts against the United States?" Pool asked. He said college administrations, by merely permitting SDS on their campuses, are showing their approval and in a small way promoting the goals of the organization.

POOL SAID he is opposed to SDS because its members are "trying to destroy our national security by getting rid of the draft—they are sabotaging our war effort."

SDS members are "informing our young people of both legal and illegal ways to avoid the draft," the Congressman said. "They may not be breaking the law themselves because of the First Amendment, but they are getting other people to break the law."

Pool said any college which has such activity on its campus should not receive "the taxpayers' money. We should not use tax funds to pay for draft resistance."

"I AM SURE the majority of the members of Congress will be interested in stopping this SDS group and their attempts to destroy our security," Pool added.

"I believe in freedom of speech and freedom of the press and all the other principles in the First Amendment," Pool said. "But you have to draw the line when an organized group actually tries to destroy the very strength of our armed might, the draft."

The Congressman said if SDS members "are teaching people to violate the law and to engage in illegal acts, it is not a violation of the First Amendment to stop them. They have exceeded their rights to freedom of speech and the press. These people are getting close to advocating the overthrow of the government when they do this."

Pool said young persons who turned in their draft cards this week should be prosecuted. He also voiced strong disapproval of the anti-war protest at the Pentagon Oct. 21.

Although Pool is conducting his own investigation of SDS, he said he also has asked HUAC to investigate "SDS and other

organizations which are trying to stop the draft." He said he wants HUAC to have "a formal and widespread investigation to see if our internal security laws need tightening."

Of Hearts and Diamonds

Grant-Hillman

Linda Grant, SOC Sr, and Dick Hillman, ZOO Sr, announced their engagement Nov. 6. Linda is from Shawnee Mission and Dick is from Wichita. An Aug. wedding is planned.

Fent-Allen

Mary Fent, HEX Fr, and James Allen, Jr., NE So, have announced their engagement. Both Mary and James are from Newton.

Riffle-Kinney

Anne Riffle, EED Jr, and Robert Kinney, EE Jr, announced their engagement Nov. 15 at the Kappa Delta house. Anne is from Overland Park and Robert, a member of Triangle, is from Arkansas City. A June 22 wedding is planned.

Liston-Dieter

Sally Liston, HIS Jr, and Larry Dieter, PHY Gr, announced their engagement Dec. 6 at the Kappa Delta house. Sally is from Shawnee Mission and Larry is from Marion. A June wedding is planned.

Chew-Bridges

Linda Chew, EED Jr, and Don Bridges, VM Fr, announced their engagement Nov. 27 at the Colvia house. Linda and Don are both from Atchison. A fall wedding is planned.

Schoeff-Rieck

Marcia Schoeff, HT So, and Randy Rieck announced their

engagement Nov. 1 at the Apha Xi Delta house. Both Marcia and Randy are from Manhattan.

Mansholt-Mickelson

Virginia Mansholt, HT Sr, and Eldon Mickelson announced their engagement Nov. 26 in a candle-lighting ceremony at Ford hall. Eldon is in the Air Force stationed at Ft. Meade, Maryland. Virginia is from Lebanon and Eldon is from Lyndon. A June 2 wedding is planned.

Artist Series Plans Substitute Concert

Conflicts with appearances at the Metropolitan Opera in January have made it necessary for the Ann Sommers Artist Management of New York City to cancel the scheduled appearance of George Shirley, famous tenor, as a Manhattan Artist Series attraction, Monday, Jan. 15.

Luther Leavengood, head of the department of music and manager of the series, said his program will be replaced by a concert by Florence Kopleff, a contralto, who will appear at the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium Wednesday, Jan. 17.

Leavengood also has announced the appearance of Charles Castleman, young American violinist, on the Manhattan Artist Series, February 6, as a "bonus concert" for season ticket holders.

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editorial opinion . . .

Understanding Curb

Polltaker Louis Harris, who estimates that by 1975 10 million Americans will be traveling to Europe, has written:

"The new era of travel has been called an explosion, but what we have seen up to this date has merely been a trickle, compared to the flood we will witness in the next few years. Only a war, a world-wide depression, a plague or a famine will keep this explosion from taking place."

UNFORTUNATELY, Harris made the statement before President Johnson suggested a limitation on travel outside the Western hemisphere.

Harris should have included the possibility of Congress assessing a \$100 tax in accordance with the President's wishes, as a check on the travel explosion.

It is true that the nearly 19 million Americans who spent a record \$4.6 billion on international tourism last year are contributing to the deficit in the U.S. balance of payments and the outflow of gold. But what the President did not make clear is that the amount of money spent on tourism stacked up against money spent for foreign investments and military expenditures abroad is minute by comparison.

IT IS ALSO interesting when the President, speaking on the unanimously proclaimed United Nations International Tourist Year last year, said:

"... it is fitting that we rededicate ourselves to the importance of promoting international goodwill through travel. This is no small undertaking and it is worthy of our highest efforts and the unqualified cooperation of all nations."

The President has stated the case correctly in this instance.

The promotion—not the limitation—of world travel, to this country as well as other countries, is worthy of this nation's highest efforts.

THE REASON is not that the \$68.5 billion global travel industry may be hurt by this country's limitations, but that international travel and the inevitable understanding of people around the world which travel leads to, will be hurt. Travel, it should be remembered, also leads to greater understanding of the attributes and the shortcomings of the home country as well as the host country.

To even suggest to cut off people from people—for any reason—at this stage in a tension-filled world is a mistake.—bill buzenberg.

Tolerance Lag

Clive Haupt, a 24-year-old South African classified as "colored" because of his mixed blood and entitled only to the rights of a second-class citizen under South Africa's rigid apartheid policy, managed to cross the color line only at his death.

His heart, transplanted to a white dentist, now beats in the white world. His heartless remains, however, will be buried in a cemetery reserved for non-whites.

IT IS IRONIC that during his life Haupt could not have had any social contact with Dr. Philip Blaiberg, who underwent the heart transplant and is now in "extremely satisfactory" condition according to his doctors. The two men could not have even stood in the same line in a post office. Even after death they could not be buried in the same cemetery.

But South Africa's apartheid, which separates whites and non-whites in life and in death, does not extend to the shadowy line between life and death. No law forbids interracial transplants.

Hopefully, man's social tolerance will someday catch up with the modern scientific technology that made the transplant possible.—lee whitegon.



reader opinion . . .

'Closed Mind' Shapes Men

Editor:

Mr. Chairman. I move that Christ, the Focal Point of most American religions today, be forgotten in favor of a much more universally acceptable and even now much more staunchly practiced ideology. Let us all get down on our knees and pay homage to the one man who made the human race, and especially America, everything it is today: that unknown originator of the handiest tool ever used by a person when faced with an obstacle: the Closed Mind.

Never has so much been turned down by so many on the basis of so little effort. The closed mind is even responsible for Christ being what he is today. What if everyone 2,000 years ago had accepted him? He never could have died on the cross. It was a closed collective mind that ignored the world and led into World War II. A closed mind is capable of many things. It is the closed mind that: let and left the slum districts to grow; sits on the human relations board and wonders, "What is that hated roommate using that belongs to me?"; allows athletic buildings to be erected and ignores the physical education, chemical engineering, education, veterinary medicine, music and library problems; is going to school only because there is more money in a degree; allows itself to be drafted without first deciding for itself whether or not it believes in what the draft stands for; accepts or rejects Christ simply because he sounds like a good deal; drinks just for the sake of drinking; doesn't drink just for the sake of not drinking; reads the second line of this letter and then reads no more.

Most important, it is the closed mind that reads this letter, agrees with everything it has said in its own sarcastic way and then sits at home patting itself on the "back" because it is so open.

David Sloat, CHE Jr

Out of Proportion

Editor:

When Craig Chappell of the Topeka Capital commented on the unliterary style of the letters submitted by my brother and the other non-journalism majors, I was amused to note that Chappell's letter was also quite unliterary—rather ironic, I thought.

Fyfe was obviously within his rights to take posters to the Romney convention. It is sad, however, that they said nothing more intelligent or witty than "Romney go home to Momney." If not for this weakness, perhaps the event would have had more significance. As it is, this whole issue is no more than a blown out of proportion controversy.

Carol Fyfe, ENG Fr

Wisdom in Montage

Editor:

As a Kansas farm lad who became a graduating alumnus of K-State in the depression year of 1932 (few to no jobs for anyone) I cannot help but reflect upon the values of human life as I read the sample issue of the November, 1967 Collegian received today and compare the thoughts therein with those of yesteryear.

Being a Californian now, who has had the opportunity or unfortunate experience of being "grandjuryman" for 12 months and seeing the seamy side of life—in the raw; of seeing the broken bodies and minds of those who, too, took a chance for the thrill or who had a misplaced confidence in the "debaucher" of good and wholesome human values whose promises of pleasure right now at first seemed the "mod" thing to do; of seeing the measurement of the intellect of some of today's generation as it is being exemplified in many of the student publications which let their "slip show" a very serious deficiency in thinking depth, or a frustrated lack of belief in the future potential displayed by those who propound the dribble that all too often precedes the rejection of the world as it is without giving a thought as to what dark forces were at work to create such illusions.

Kansas State Collegian

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Executive
 EditorVern Parker
 Advertising ManagerStan Wethington

Many people might have aspired unto wisdom had they not assumed they already possessed it.

It would seem to this K-Stater, that if we are to reject anything, it should be those tenets of destruction which have always become the "destroyers" of that which the "builders" have labored so diligently to build—even though in its malperfect form it is so much better than the chaos created by the unthinking.

The grinding stones of adversity temper and sharpen the cutting edge of the sword used to cut away the debris standing in the way of success fashioned around personal satisfaction. Let us say to the dear student of K-State, keep your eye on the Big Picture.

Opportunities knock on the doors of those who are ready to meet the challenge; of those who have learned the art of "problem solving;" of those who have built strong and healthy bodies and minds—both of which are keyed to a philosophy that cannot be daunted or deviated from purity by promises of a quick and painless arrival at our chosen goal—for seldom are there any.

May your Montage become an example for all schools. May it show that those at K-State have the wisdom to know the direction one travels in arriving nearer perfection. May those who contribute to its production be guided with infinite wisdom in their choice of subjects and the communicative words thereof.

Ernest Cooke
 La Jolla, Calif.

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.



Carlson Seeks Retirement from Glare of Politics

By SANDY DALRYMPLE

A man who has never lost political race now yields his position in Kansas' political spotlight.

After 40 years of public service, the spotlight may now be a glare to Sen. Frank Carlson.

"I HOPE I don't have the pressures and decisions after I retire," Carlson said. He considered the retirement for a long time. "I made the decision on the basis that a younger man could take over and it would be harder for me to retire in six years."

The 74-year-old senator, former governor, U.S. representative and state representative, rubbed his forehead. "It was quite a decision to make. You know,

Kansas will lose the seniority that I've built up."

CARLSON IS not concerned about his health. "I'm healthy and I expect to be living at 81. But it's still time."

The Kansas Republican News describes Carlson's approach as quiet and serious: "Carlson lacks the flamboyance and pretension often associated with the average politician. He possesses a basic sincerity and warmth that has won the confidence and respect of the people."

His philosophies reflect the testimonial of fellow Republicans. "If you don't like people, don't go into politics. There is no such thing as a self-made man—I have always needed friends and I'm careful about them."

Carlson mentioned President Lyndon Johnson as one of his friends. "You see, you can have friends on both sides."

SINCE 1928, Kansans have

elected Carlson 13 times—six terms in the U.S. House, two terms in the Kansas House, nearly two terms as governor and three regular terms and one short term in the U.S. Senate.

Carlson had to be persuaded to run for the Kansas House. He wanted to farm, just as his immigrant parents. "I agreed to run, but I wouldn't campaign. I just farmed until I was elected," he said.

And so, he "broke into" politics. Carlson's advice for aspiring politicians today: "Go back to your home community after you finish college, be active in civic affairs and pretty soon people will notice you."

Carlson spoke of his Washington. "You know George Murphy is really highly regarded in Senate, on both sides." He spoke of the various professions of politicians today.

CARLSON AND his wife have taken little interest in the social side of Washington. "As a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, we always get invitations to attend the embassy affairs and occasionally we go. But usually we pass them up."

The senator does not miss the weekly senators' prayer breakfast. "From 10 to 25 senators attend the breakfast," he said. "The senators talk about everything at these breakfasts. And when a senator goes to the floor with a bill, you feel closer to him, there isn't as much partisan feeling there."

Carlson is perhaps anxious to yield the pressures that is Washington. "I've got pressure. And there are two types—administration and then the corporations and organizations."

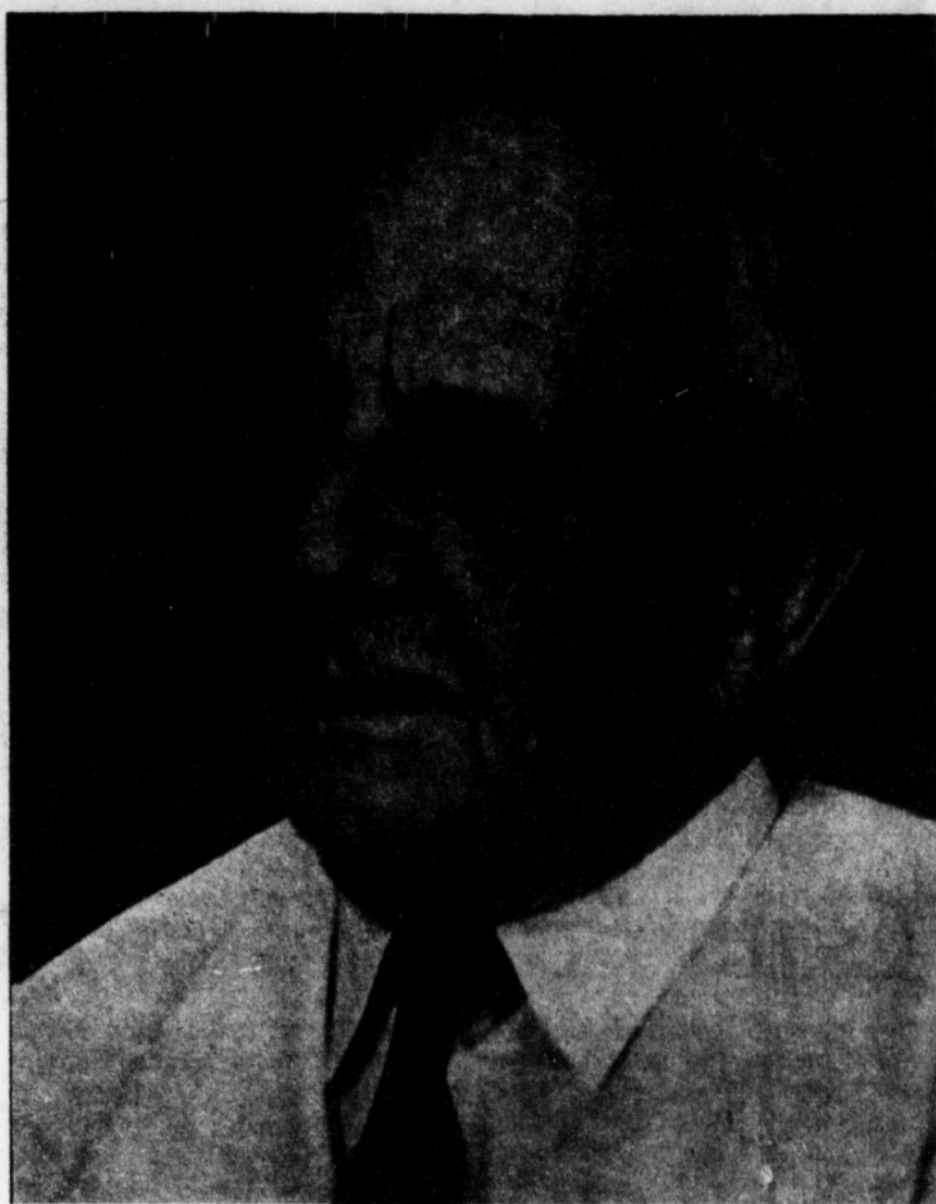
He mentioned Sargent Shriver's efforts to persuade his vote for the Peace Corps. "I argued with him, told him that his approach was wrong. Young people would want to stay longer than two years. Missionaries go for a life time I said. But I did vote to save the Peace Corps."

"When it comes down to the final vote, I must answer to myself. But I always consider the bill with the state and nation in mind, but I must answer to my conscience."

THERE ARE only a few decisions that the senator regrets, he said. He gave the example of his vote against the bill after World War II to continue the draft.

"I've had many second thoughts about that vote. I just didn't think it out. We really needed that. Yes, I've spent many sleepless nights thinking about decisions I have to make."

Carlson believes he keeps in touch with his Kansans. "I have a sixth sense by now—a political sense. I think I know the mood



SEN. FRANK CARLSON
Will leave post after 40 years in politics.

of my people." He made 20 trips back to Kansas during 1967.

"I'm proud of our people, they know how to write," he said. The senator now receives letters concerning Vietnam. Opinions are divided 50-50, he said.

CARLSON REMAINS eager to talk about Vietnam and the U.S. economy. "This is my work now, the subjects are hard to avoid. I hope to try and end this war, if I can as a committee member." He recently co-sponsored a bill with Sen. Mike Mansfield, Senate majority leader, urging the United Nations to try to end the Vietnam conflict.

"Sure, we can win the war militarily, but then what have you got? If we get out, Red China would take over great docking and airport facilities that we have built up. The question of whether we should be there is past, now the question is how to end it."

And about the economy, "within two years, we will have to begin to balance the national budget. Congress has been helping the President to cut back on expenses. But his remarks don't

help," Carlson said. He referred to Johnson's television remarks about this session of Congress.

AFTER THE senator's last year in Senate, Carlson plans to spend his time in Concordia. "I owe much to this state. I intend to live right here in Concordia after I'm through. But I plan to be active too."

Carlson indicated that he has already had offers for further activity after retirement.

He will support the Kansas Republican slate after the primaries. Carlson emphasized that he will not support any candidate seeking his Senate seat before the primaries.

Former Gov. Alf Landon called the senator. "He wants to see me before I leave, something important," he said. Carlson outlined a still busy schedule before returning to his final year in Senate.



Collegian Photo

SENATOR CARLSON relaxes at his home in Concordia. He may be a favorite son candidate from the Kansas delegation at the 1968 National Republican convention.

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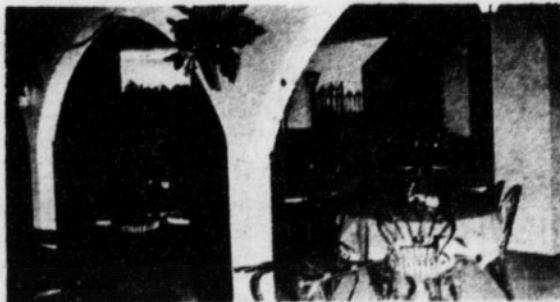
WHEN IN ROME . . .

Italians may rarely be tested with the kind of cold winter weather Kansans are subjected to this time of year, but eating Italian style becomes a habit of pure pleasure when the temperature drops down near zero—or below. So, when in Rome, do as the Romans do, and when in Kansas—the same, at TONY'S.

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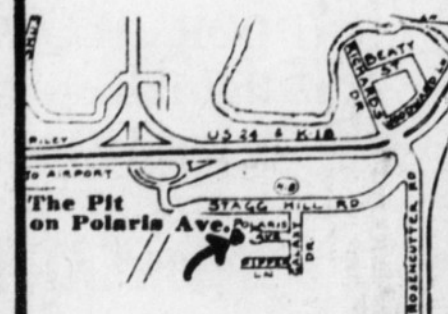
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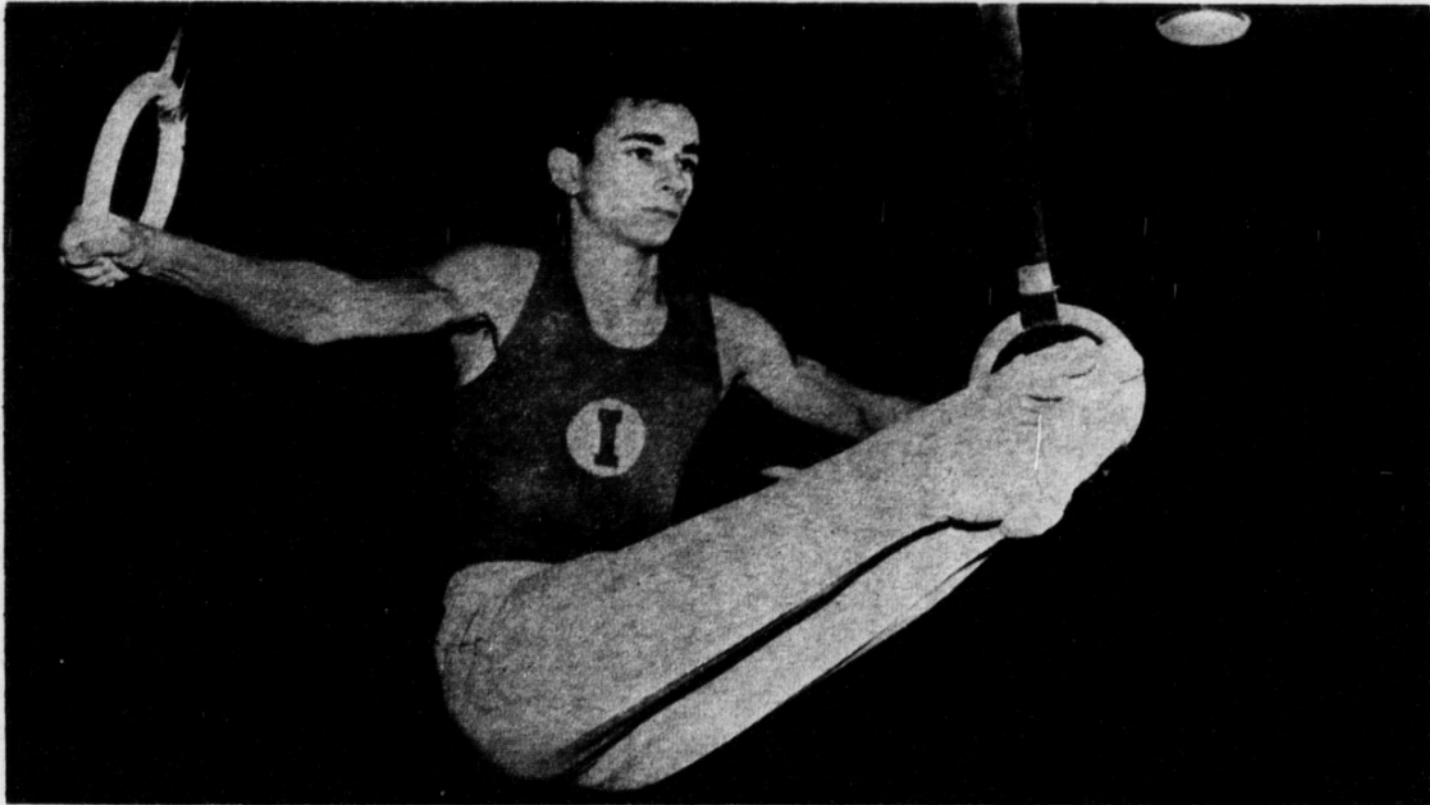
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AREA GYMNASTICS enthusiasts have an opportunity to see one of the best in the business when Mike Jacki and his Iowa State teammates invade Ahearn Fieldhouse at 2 p.m. Saturday. Jacki is the top ring and all-around man in the Midwest, according

to K-State coach Bob Rector. K-State's varsity has a 2-1 mark going into the action. K-State's frosh open their season against the Iowa State frosh at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn Fieldhouse.

'Cats Face Tough O-State

Tex Winter, pleased by his team's play in the finals of the Big Eight Tournament, even though the Wildcats lost to Nebraska, 66-62, takes his team against the surprising Oklahoma State cowboys at 1:10 p.m. Saturday in Stillwater.

The game, which will be played before regional television, will kickoff the season for the two teams in addition to beginning the 10 game television schedule of Big Eight Basketball.

Winter said his team will have to get the lead early against the Cowboys if they're going to win because their ball control game is deadly if they get the lead.

WINTER has decided to start Wheeler Hughes in place of Lou Small at a guard position. Small has been suffering from a sprained thumb for three weeks. The thumb remains too painful

for Small to make good passes which results in turnovers, Winter said.

"In addition to Small's injury Wheeler played like an All-American against Nebraska so we're going to give him a shot at it," Winter said. Hughes hit 12 points in the Nebraska game, a career high.

Winter said his main concern with the team was its inconsistency. "We haven't been able to put good games together. I'm not as optimistic concerning our chances as I was before the tournament because there is no weak team in the conference," Winter said.

THE KEY to a good season will be getting more scoring out of Williams, more shooting out of Earl Seyfert and more board work and offense out of Nick Pino, Winter said.

Over the two and one-half

month conference season K-State, KU and Oklahoma State will probably be the top contenders, with KU being the team to beat, Winter said.

K-State could easily finish first in the league but just as easily finish eighth because everyone is so evenly balanced, the coach said.

Winter said the team that has a little luck and wins a couple of squeakers on the road will be the one that wins the conference championship.

Starting Lineups

O-State	Pos.
Joe Smith (6-5)	F
Bill Christopher (6-7)	F
Charles Savell (6-9)	C
Jack Herron (6-4)	G
Gene Hawk (5-9)	G
K-State	Pos.
Earl Seyfert (6-7)	F
Gene Williams (6-7)	F
Nick Pino (7-1)	C
Steve Honeycutt (6-1)	G
Wheeler Hughes (6-1)	G

Division Playoffs Set For IM Basketball

Divisional playoffs in intramural basketball competition will begin at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will kick off fraternity division action on the west intramural court. The second game will pit Phi Kappa Theta against Beta Sigma Psi at 7:30 on the same court.

IN THE opening dormitory division contest Marlatt VI will meet Moore III on the east intramural court. Haymaker VI will test Haymaker VII in the second game.

Independent division playoffs will see the White Sox and ASCE in the early game and Riot House and Hepatic Portals in the 7:30 contest.

The playoff finals will take place Wednesday in Ahearn Field House. Consolation games will be played on the west intramural floor with the independent contest scheduled for 6:30 p.m.; the fraternity contest at 7:30 p.m.; and the dormitory match at 8:30 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon took top honors in the fraternity division freethrow shooting contest Dec. 18. The SAEs hit on 172 of 200 attempts to take the contest.

The high individual score was carded by George Shultz of Beta Theta Pi with 47 out of a possible 50.

Football Continues To Make Headlines

K-State's gridgers continue to make headlines despite the fact that basketball is receiving the majority of the attention.

Linebacker Danny Lankas, represented K-State in the Blue-Grey and will play in the Senior Bowl game, and he and Dave Jones have been named to the all opponent team of the Oklahoma Sooners, winners of the Orange Bowl on New Year's day.

Recruiting for future grid stars continues hot and heavy. Vince Gibson is delighted with the signing of Mack Herrop, Hutchinson Junior College star.

"Herron definitely will fit into our plans next fall," Gibson said. "Right now, we plan to use him at the flanker position. His great speed should fit in ideally with our offense."

FUN! FUN! FUN! FUN!
at ME and ED's

FRIDAY: Free T.G.I.F. 4:00-6:00
8:30-11:30 \$1 per person, "Reasons Why"

SATURDAY: "December Children"
8:30-11:30 \$1.50 per person

ME and ED's

300 N. 3rd PR 6-4728

Where the real action is . . .

'Cat Matmen Even Record, Have Another Week's Rest

K-State's varsity wrestlers evened their season record at 3-3 by edging Ft. Hays State 19-12 during the Christmas holidays.

The Hays Tigers tied the score twice, after the 145 and 160 pound divisions, which left the 'Cats needing two wins in the final three matches for a victory.

Coach Knorr's grapplers came through with successive pins by Danny Thomas, 167 pound, and Dave Wieland, 177.

With regular heavyweight Tom Keller out of action, because of injured wrists, Wieland moved up a weight from his usual 167 division and Thomas took over in the 167 for the victory.

Even though the Wildcats no longer have an undefeated wrestler in the varsity ranks, Jim Barrett, 123, and Larry Dragone, 145, sport 4-2 marks.

On Friday Jan. 12, the team heads for Lincoln, Neb. to face the Cornhuskers, who provided the 'Cats with a 22-11 victory last year, and at 9:15 p.m. Jan. 13, the varsity squad squares off

against the Air Force Academy in Ahearn Field House immediately after the Iowa State-K-State basketball game. Last year, the Air Force beat the grapplers for the first time, 15-14.

Finmen Meet MU After Holiday Fun

Wildcat swimmers, suntanned from their Christmas excursion to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., travel to Columbia, Mo., Saturday for a dual meet with the University of Missouri.

Meet time is 2:30 p.m. with K-State entering their second dual meet of the season after defeating the University of Arkansas 68-35 before Christmas.

In the Arkansas dual, senior Craig Ridenour set two school records, winning the 1,000 yard freestyle in 10:42 and the 500 yard free style in 5:10.5. The K-State attack also was bolstered by junior Dick Rivera, defending Big Eight backstroke champion.



*A short-tempered man from Wheeling,
Lost his cool and went clear through the ceiling,
The night he found out
That the Schlitz had run out.
Now his head and his ceiling are healing.*



© 1967 Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee and other cities.

INDOOR ALL-WEATHER GOLF
at the 18-hole Mini-Golf Course
—A good place to practice putting

CAT TRACK

104 S. 3rd

KANSAS
STATE
COLLEGIAN

Classified

ADS

Classified Ad Rates

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1967 Pontiac—Lemans Sprint, walnut interior, black vinyl over gold, heavy duty 3-speed console, excellent condition. Call CEder 8-5168.

Junction City between hrs. 8-6, Mon-Fri. 66-70

SPEAKERS: Two 8 inch 2-way speakers in oiled walnut cabinets, with extension wires for stereo, both for \$24. Call 6-9079. 67-69

Trailer with one bath, bed, kitchen and front room. 32' x 8'. Already parked and ready to be lived in. We will vacate 28th January. Come and see it any day after 5:30 p.m. 212 N. Campus Cts. 69-73

NOW!

New Heels
While-U-Wait

**OLSON'S
SHOE
SERVICE**

Aggieville

PR 8-4273

1959 white Ford V8, standard transmission, in good condition. Phone PR 6-7707. 68-72

JOBS

Opportunity for student wife. Earn up to \$800.00 from now to end of school Child care, light housework. Call 9-7125. 68-72

SALE

Gigantic January clearance sale at Lucille's in West Loop Shopping Center. Many sharp styles included. Open nights until 9. 69

NOTICES

WELCOME

6 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Daily



FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 9-1f

CHILD CARE

I will give your children good care in my home for reasonable prices. Call JE 9-7994 for more information. 68-70

NEEDED

German student (Biophysics) wants to share the apartment of an American graduate student. Call ext. 6635 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. 69-71

ADVERTISING
SALESMEN
NEEDED
FOR
SECOND
SEMESTER

Gain valuable experience in meeting and dealing with people and receive remuneration for this education.

Any major acceptable. You can work as little or much as you want.

APPLY
COLLEGIAN
BUSINESS
OFFICE
KEDZIE 103

68-1f

WANTED

Need a girl roommate to share 2 bedroom house 2nd semester. Phone PR 8-3284 for further information. 69-71

Male help—part time work in laboratory. Must have B average or better. Prefer student enrolled in Science curriculum. Call ext. 6875. 69-7f

REMINDERS

Matt Betton
at
THE PIT

COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIEDS

GET RESULTS

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

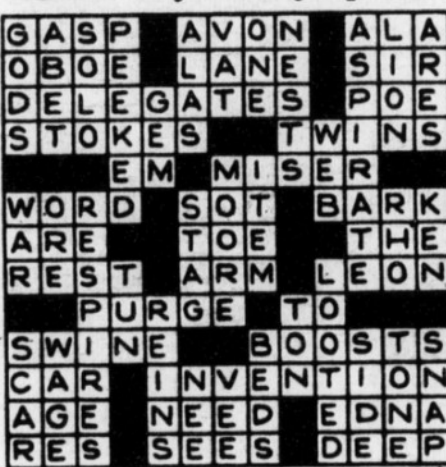
1. Shinto temple
4. Snake charmer's clarinet
8. George Bernard
12. Tennis term
13. Voided escutcheon
14. Contend
15. Dirksen's state
17. Organ part
18. Peeked
19. Definite article
21. Exist
22. Reduces
26. Gaiters
29. A spurt
30. Confederate general
31. Swarm of bees
32. Cape
33. Talon
34. Undivided
35. Remunerate
36. Bangs

37. Human being
39. Literary collection
40. Relative
41. Merest
45. Fluid rock
48. Telegrapher
50. Mine entrance
51. Egyptian river
52. Native metal

VERTICAL

1. Slide
2. Excavation
3. Capable
4. Errors
5. Eat away
6. Hebrew priest
7. Snuggled
8. Threaded bolt
9. Garden tool
10. Monkey
11. Married
16. Wrathful
20. Very warm
23. —
24. Quantity of paper
25. Stitches
26. Boutique
27. Tree
28. Affirm
29. Happiness
32. Artillery
33. —
35. Hawaiian food
36. Trapped
38. Fish
39. White poplar
42. English school
43. Wading bird
44. Playing card
45. Resin
46. Fuss
47. Vigor
49. Disease of chickens

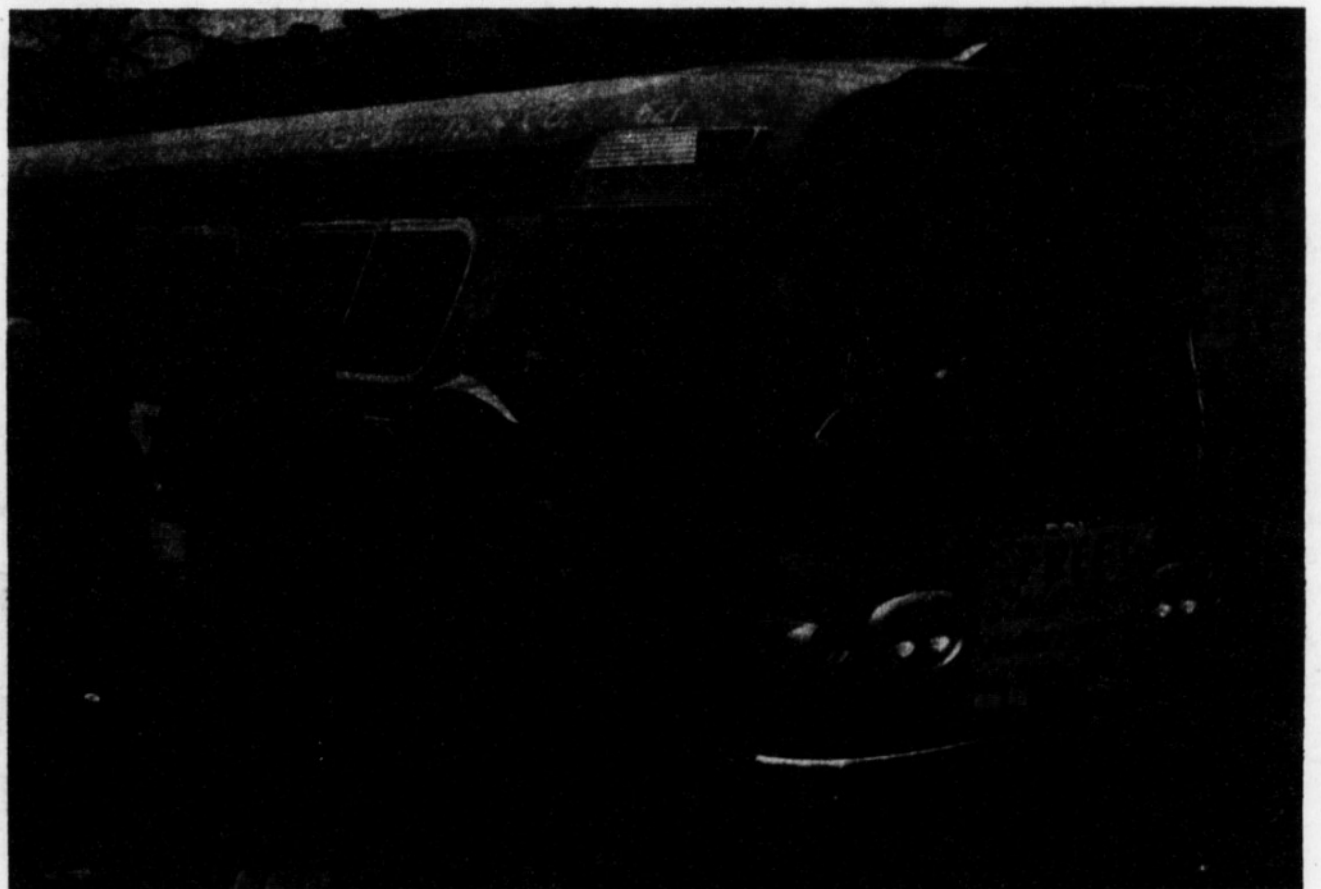
Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

FREE Downtown Bus Service Starts Student Union
11:10 a.m. Every Saturday

Ride the student express non-stop
from Campus to
Downtown Manhattan



ALL ABOARD! The student express offers free bus service for students, faculty and staff to and from downtown shopping area. The express will be on Saturdays starting 11:10 a.m. in front of the K-State Union. It will stop at Ford and West Hall parking lots, Jardine, and Goodnow Hall and downtown at 4th and Poyntz. Round trips are every 30 minutes with the last bus leaving downtown at 5:00 p.m.

We are happy to extend this warm
and friendly invitation to visit
Downtown Manhattan!

This Ad Sponsored By The . . .

Manhattan Central Business District, Inc.

Bird Census Nets 28,000

Although most people think birds fly south for the winter, the annual Christmas bird census indicates otherwise.

Bird watchers spotted 28,213 birds during this year's count taken Monday.

THE CENSUS is a count of each bird spotted in the Manhat-

tan area, John Zimmerman, biology instructor, said.

"Each year the count is taken within a two-week period around Christmas time," he said. Last year 30,887 birds were spotted.

Zimmerman said numbers of ducks and other waterfowl have declined slightly.

"I attribute this to the colder weather we have been having the past few weeks," he said.

RULES OF THE game limit the bird count to a circle 15 miles in diameter.

Although the expedition is not University-sponsored, K-State is in the middle of the circle.

The objective of the census is to count and record all birds sighted during the day. Seventy-eight different species were spotted last year, Zimmerman said.

THE 15-MILE circle was divided into seven sections and leaders guided the birdwatchers and kept them in their respective areas.

Those who participated in the count were required to stay in the field at least eight hours. Results of the study will be published by the National Audubon Society.

"Although this is not a scientific endeavor, comparisons

can be made each year through the Society if the same given area is covered each time," Zimmerman said.

THE AUDUBON Society sponsors census counts all over the nation. The studies aid in determining migration routes, among other things.

Many robins, for example, do not fly south for the winter as most people think.

"Last year we spotted 481 robins and we found a comparable number again this year," he said.

Zimmerman teaches a section in ornithology, the study of birds.

Weekly field trips are taken during the semester to observe birds in their natural habitats, he said.

Interviews To Begin At Placement Center

Interviews will resume at the Placement Center next week after nearly three weeks vacation.

Students are reminded to sign up early for interviewing time. Sign up sheets are located in the basement of Anderson hall.

"F" indicates the company interviews only in the fall while "FS" indicates the company normally interviews both semesters.

"I" indicates an interest in January graduates, "II" an interest in June graduates and "III" interest in August graduates.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL MONDAY: Argonne National Laboratory,

Idaho Falls, Idaho—FS, I, II, III, M.S. PhD in CH, MTH, PHY, CHE, EE, NE.

TUESDAY: Merchants National Bank, Topeka—F, I, II, III, B.S., M.S. in BA, BAA, PRL. Packaging Corporation of America, Evanston, Ill.—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in BAA, BA, CH, CE, IE, ME, ART.

Trane Co., LaCrosse, Wisc.—FS, I, II, III, B.S. in CHE, CE, EE, IE, ME, NE.

WEDNESDAY: Trane Co., see Tuesday. U.S. Dept. of HEW—FS, I, II, B.S. in BA, BAA, EC, PLS, STA.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: TUESDAY: Trane Co., LaCrosse, Wisc.—engineering undergraduates and graduates.

WEDNESDAY: Trane Co., see Tuesday. TEACHER PLACEMENT: MONDAY: Albuquerque Public Schools, Albuquerque, N.M.—F, II, III, EED.

Jefferson County Schools, Lakewood, Colo.—all fields.

Car Tags on Sale At 3 Substations

1968 Riley County vehicle license tag sales passed the 2,000 mark Wednesday and over 10,000 are expected to be sold by the Feb. 15 deadline according to the county treasurer's office.

The tags may be purchased at the Riley County Courthouse or any of the three new "substations." The substations are located at: the Blue Hills Super Market in Blue Hills Shopping Center, the R&G Market located at 523 S. 17th and Norton Rexall in Westloop Shopping Center.

Students from outside Riley County may buy their licenses in their home counties if assessment for personal property taxes is conducted there, the treasurer's office said. To register for tags, a student needs his registration renewal card or his 1967 registration card and proof of personal property tax payment.

Those who mailed in requests for new tags will begin receiving their licenses today. The tags are mailed at the same time similar numbers are sold over the counter.

Price of the new tags ranges from \$10 to \$20. The price scale is based upon vehicle weight.

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

CELEBRATE SCHOOL STARTING At ME and ED'S THIS WEEKEND

FRIDAY: Don't miss Free T.G.I.F., 4 to 6 p.m. "Reasons Why" Dance to the "Reasons Why" again 8:30-11:30 p.m. \$1.00 per person

SATURDAY: Hear "December's Children" play 8:30-11:30 Admission just \$1.50 per person



ME and ED'S

300 N. 3rd

PR 6-4728

where the real action is . . .

DOESN'T FIT?



Bring Grandma's Gift to Holiday Jewelers Today for a 'No Charge' Fit!

A Nominal Charge for Sizing Rings.)

Danenberg's HOLIDAY JEWELERS

Across from the Court House

425 Poyntz

PR 6-7821

Auto Crash Kills KS, KU Students

A K-State coed and a University of Kansas student were killed early Sunday in a one-car accident on Highway K-18 at the western edge of Manhattan.

The driver and another passenger in the late model car were listed in critical and satisfactory condition late Sunday by officials at Memorial hospital.

KATHLEEN KELLY, PSD So, Wichita, and Michael Lowen, a

KU junior, Hutchinson, were killed about 1 a.m., police said. The car in which they were passengers was returning to Goodnow hall.

Driver of the car, Daniel Freidenberger, a KU junior, also from Hutchinson, was listed as critical, and K-Stater Barbara Winn, FN So, Whitewater, Wisc., as satisfactory.

Police investigating the accident said the car was returning from a private club near Ogden when the accident occurred.

A POLICE officer said the car left the road at the corner near the Wildcat Creek bridge, rolled and slammed into an abandoned concrete bridge pillar on the bank of the creek. He estimated the car was traveling "at a high rate of speed."

Dr. Philip Hostetter, county coroner, said the two were killed instantly.

Police did not locate the car until 4:30 a.m., although they had been searching since 1 a.m. after the two coeds failed to return to the dormitory. A Goodnow hall source said the coeds did not sign out for later than 1 a.m.

ACCORDING TO police, Miss Winn left the car about 4 a.m. and received help at a house in the area of the accident. It was then that police were notified.

Dr. Hostetter said the minus 10 degree temperature early Sunday was not a factor in the deaths of the two students, but that it did contribute to the critical condition of Freidenberger.

Bodies of the two students were taken to Courser Funeral home and arrangements are pending. Funeral services for Miss Kelly will be in Wichita.

MISS KELLY recently was selected as a Gibson Girl. She was housing editor for the 1968 Royal Purple.

Miss Kelly was a member of the Collegiate Young Democrats and was president of the third floor of Goodnow hall. She was a member of the HQ committee for the dormitory.

Her sister, Candy Kelly, TJ Jr, is assistant sports editor of the Collegian. Other survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly, and two sisters, Connie and Chris.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, January 8, 1968

NUMBER 70

Housing Discussion Set; Ministers Plan March

Manhattan's proposed open housing ordinance will be discussed Tuesday afternoon at a special public forum called by City Commission.

With public attendance invited, the forum will give citizens the opportunity to oppose and openly discuss the fair housing bill, which will come before final action by city commission Jan. 16.

The discussion will begin at 1:30 p.m. in Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

In conjunction with the open forum, the Rev. Bruce Woods, chairman of the University Christian Movement, is sponsoring a "support of city commission demonstration march," to begin at 1 p.m. in front of the Union.

WOODS said the purpose of the march is to muster support for city commission for the open housing ordinance. No picket signs will be carried by members of the march, Woods said.

Woods invites all interested students to join the march, which will end at Municipal Auditorium.

THE MEASURE, designed primarily "to give people the right of freedom of choice to live where their economic means permit them to live," is of prime importance to all mem-

bers of the community, Mrs. Earl Yeo, city commissioner, said.

Mrs. Yeo said that most of the discussion is expected on the major points of the bill, those dealing with housing discrimination, property rights, and all fair housing procedures.

The bill also contains many smaller points which will be free for discussion, but most already are in effect and taken for granted by property owners, she said.

CONSIDERED by City Commission since last summer, Manhattan's open housing ordinance is very similar to laws in effect in Lawrence, Wichita, and Topeka.

"We studied the fair housing laws of those cities before we took any steps to write one for Manhattan," Mrs. Yeo said. "We

feel we have taken the best points from successful ordinances in those cities and believe they fit Manhattan very well."

THE OPEN forum is intended as a "feeler" operation by City Commission. "We hope to get a good look at how the citizens of Manhattan feel about this proposal," Mrs. Yeo said.

She stated that opposition to specific points of the ordinance would give the members of the City Commission opportunity to re-consider those points and make any necessary changes.

"This is not a final draft of the bill—it is a working paper," Mrs. Yeo said.

"It is time the city of Manhattan became aware of the necessity of this ordinance," Mrs. Yeo said. "We now think people are ready for it."

Marijuana Drug 'Harmful' In Massachusetts Ruling

Marijuana is a "harmful and dangerous drug," a Massachusetts state judge ruled last month in the most extensive inquiry in U.S. legal history into the effects of marijuana use.

Superior Court Judge Joseph Tauro gave the decision after conducting a 12-day hearing on the nature of marijuana.

The decision, which some observers believe may be appealed, may have an impact on the K-State campus.

The Drugs and Society conference, March 4 to 15, will provide students with opportunities to make individual decisions on drug issues. Joel Fort, a drug expert from the University of California at Berkeley who advocates legalization of marijuana, will be on campus March 11 and 12.

OTHER DRUG experts, including Allan Cohen, who has studied LSD extensively, will also speak.

Attorney Joseph Oteri, who requested the hearing before the trial of two young men on possession charges, presented testimony from 10 experts on medical, moral and legal arguments against restriction of the drug.

The state presented a counter-offensive of eight witnesses.

Tauro, in upholding the present laws, concluded that marijuana smoking is likely to have harmful physiological and sociological results.

"WHILE marijuana is not physically addictive in the sense that heroin is, it can cause psychological dependence," Tauro wrote in a 31-page opinion.

"While under the influence of marijuana, a person's mental processes are disoriented; his perception of time and space is distorted; his coordination is impaired, but his strength remains undiminished. Marijuana tends to cause the user to lose perspective and to focus his attention on one object to the exclusion of all others," Tauro stated.

REJECTING the view of some

that marijuana smoking is no more harmful than the consumption of whiskey or tobacco, Tauro wrote, "as far as I can ascertain, its only purpose is the induction of a state of intoxication or euphoria."

Alcohol, however, is a relaxant as well as an intoxicant, Tauro stated. "The majority of alcohol users are well adjusted, productively employed individuals who use alcohol for relaxation and as an incident of other social activities."

In Tauro's opinion, "the ordinary user of marijuana is quite likely to be a marginally adjusted person who turns to the drug to avoid problems."

Morrow Announces Bid for Presidency

The race for next year's student body presidency gained another participant Sunday when Bob Morrow, AR 4, announced he will be an independent candidate for that office.

Morrow, now Senate chairman, said he would not disclose a platform until later this week. He said, however, his platform would emphasize academic areas and student rights and responsibilities.

Morrow joins Cal Cochran, ARS 4, who announced his candidacy for student body president on Wednesday. Cochran is the candidate of Independent Student Party (ISP.)

The second announced student political party, Independent University Party (IUP), has not named a candidate for student body president.

Senate will not meet until Thursday, Morrow announced, because of the Wildcats' game Tuesday night with the University of Nebraska.



KATHY KELLY, TJ SO,
Dies early Sunday.

Art Movies, Gallery Emphasize Creativity In Children's Work

Emphasis is on children's art this week in the Art Movies series and Art Gallery, both sponsored by the Union Arts committee.

Children's creativity is the subject of a film to be shown at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre.

"Understanding Children's Drawings," follows the child's progress from primitive scribbles, through a recognition of form and design, until finally a story-telling picture begins to appear.

The College of Home Economics and Education and the art department will schedule classes around the films Tuesday.

The children, aged three to seven years, were filmed in New York City art classes. The films reflect the child's complete absorption in his work and his lack of self-consciousness in creation.

Another film, "In Touch with Your World," will feature the development of sensitivity in creative work.

Approximately 50 drawings by fourth-grade students at the Laboratory Schools of the University of Chicago are on display in the Union Art Lobby until Jan. 16.

Positions Available For SGA Offices

Petitions for student body president and Senate candidates are due in the Dean of Students office by Jan. 24, Michelle Morris, elections committee chairman, said.

Petitions are available in the Student Government Association office in the Activities Center of the Union. Each candidate for Senate must obtain 25 signatures of students from his college and each candidate for student body president must obtain 50 signatures of students from any college, Miss Morris, said. She also urged signers to write legibly on the petitions.

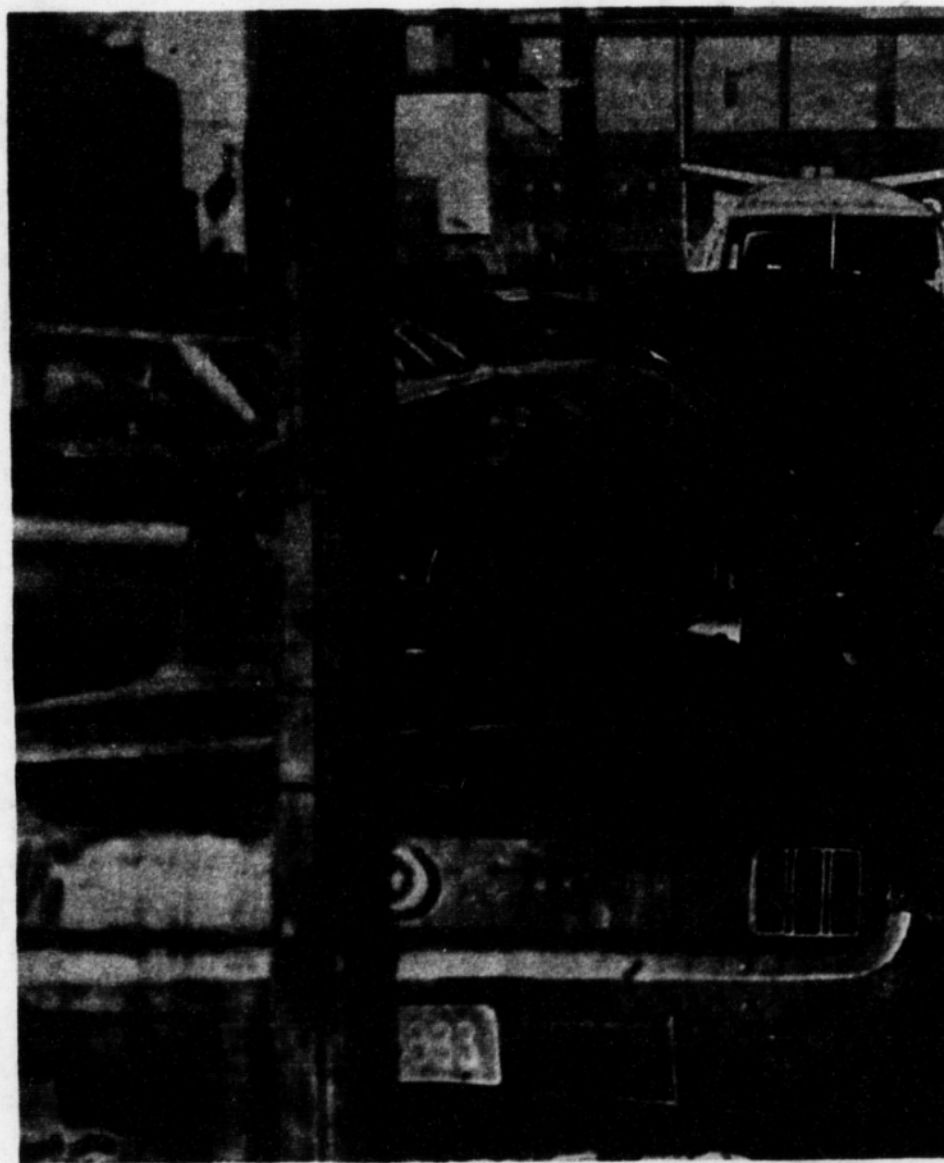


Photo by Damon Swain

TWO STUDENTS WERE killed and two others injured when this car left K-18 near the Wildcat Creek bridge and hit an abandoned bridge pillar early Sunday morning. Police said the car rolled and hit the concrete pillar on the right side. Kathy Kelly, TJ So, and Michael Lowen, a KU student, died in the crash.

Newspaper Reports Ho Chi Minh Dead

Compiled from UPI

A South Vietnamese newspaper claimed Sunday that North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh died two weeks ago.

The newspaper claimed it received the report from "special sources" in Hanoi. The report was not confirmed in Vietnam, Hanoi or other world capitals.

United States officials said there was no information from

any source to confirm the reported death. The officials said they were inclined to doubt the report.

IN CAMBODIA, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, Cambodian chief of state, planned to receive Chester Bowles, U.S. special envoy, Wednesday. They will discuss keeping the Communist Vietnamese from using Cambodia as a sanctuary.

Prince Sihanouk offered Cambodia Sunday as a site for Vietnam peace talks. But, he said North Vietnamese and Viet Cong leaders "do not want to talk with Americans."

Red China charged Sunday that U.S. planes bombed a Chinese freighter in the North Vietnamese port of Cam Pha Wednesday. A Peking radio broadcast claimed that several crewmen were wounded and that the ship was "seriously damaged."

IN THE VIETNAM ground war, U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese Militiamen hurled back a six-prong assault by North Vietnamese regulars north of Da Nang.

The Viet Cong were attempting to cut Highway 1, military sources said.

The U.S. command said that 51 North Vietnamese were killed in the battle that claimed 16 American lives.

Elements of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division caught a mixed force of 600 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. The U.S. troops killed 58 in a two-hour battle near Tan Uyen.

The Communists destroyed 10 homes, assassinated two village officials and killed four GIs during the battle.

LBJ Welcomes Israeli Minister

Compiled from UPI

President Johnson Sunday welcomed Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol to the LBJ Ranch for two days of talks on Middle East problems, which Johnson has called "one of our most dangerous situations."

Although both leaders stressed the word "peace" in their remarks at Randolph Air Force Base, one of the foremost items on the agenda of the private meeting will be Israeli's request for American military equipment, particularly F-4 Phantom Jets.

Several hundred San Antonians turned out to see Johnson and Eshkol, despite subfreezing temperatures.

Johnson greeted Eshkol and his wife, Miriam, with the traditional Israeli greeting, "Shalom," which he said "has special meaning for all of us today."

U.S. Heart Transplant 'Well'

Compiled from UPI

Mike Kasperak awakened Sunday with a new heart.

Kasperak, an east Palo Alto steelworker, exchanged his failing heart for the heart of Santa Clara housewife Virginia White who thought it "was marvelous to be able to give someone else a chance to live."

The 4½-hour operation was conducted by Dr. Norman Shumway at Stanford Hospital Center Sunday.

Dr. Shumway, speaking at a crowded news conference in a Stanford School of Medicine classroom, stressed that despite encouraging signs, "there is no way at this time to term the episode a success." He said, "Kasperak is really doing well at the present time."

Kasperak is fully conscious, Dr. Shumway said, and is responding well to instruction. Kasperak cannot talk because he has a tube in his throat to aid his breathing.

Dr. Shumway said he is worried only because the donor heart is only about one-third the size of Kasperak's diseased heart. The old heart was enlarged by an irreversible disease. Kasperak weighs 144 pounds and Mrs. White weighed 120 pounds.

Mrs. White, who died of a stroke two hours before the operation, also donated a kidney to another patient.

Shumway, smiling confidently after the operation, the fourth human heart transplant in his

tory, said the patient was being watched every minute and would be kept in the hospital for months under observation.

He said the heart is performing well and pumping sufficient blood for its new owner.

Shumway, 44, who developed the transplant technique in seven years of experimental work with dogs, said Kasperak's condition will be considered critical for the next several weeks. During this time the new heart must be protected against rejection by the body it serves.

Rejections arise from the

body's natural immune reaction against any foreign object—disease germs or implanted organs.

Kasperak suffered from chronic heart infection that forced his retirement 18 months ago from a job with Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Cleveland, Ohio, where he had worked 30 years.

His disease, chronic viral myocarditis, was far advanced and irreversible. He was dying. His heart muscle was turning into fibrous tissue that wouldn't pump blood.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

1968: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Are you still writing "1967" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamp! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forgot we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "Tipi que nous et tyler tu". Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1968 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1968, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1968 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 5, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1968 divided by 2 is 984; 1968 divided by 5 is 393.6; 1968 divided by 7 is 281.14. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.



Another clever little trick to fix the year 1968 in your mind is to remember that 1968 spelled backwards is 8691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Personna" spelled backwards is "Annosrep." I mention Personna because I am paid to write this column by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to withhold my check if I omit to mention their product.

Not, mind you, that it is any chore for me to sing the praises of Personna, for it is a seemingly blade that shaves you cleanly, a gleaming blade that leaves you beaming, a trouble-free blade that leaves you stubble-free, a matchless blade that leaves you scratchless. If you are tired of facial slump, if you are fed up with jowl blight, try Personna today... available both in double-edge style and Injector style. And if I seem a bit excessive in my admiration for Personna, I ask you to remember that to me Personna is more than a razor blade; it is also an employer.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1968 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1968 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into aluminum siding. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.

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In Missouri, or anywhere else, there is no compromise with quality in Personna or in Personna's partner in shaving pleasure—Burma-Shave. Burma-Shave comes to you in regular or menthol. Try it. You'll find it soaks rings around any other lather.



PRINCE SIHANOUK
Invites Vietnam Peace Talks

Mooncraft Course Altered by Rockets

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Surveyor 7, the last planned U.S. unmanned mooncraft received the first of two mid-course direction changes Sunday.

The changes were set by scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

A spokesman said gas jets on the spacecraft's legs were turned on at 5:40 CST, one for 15 seconds and the other for 4 minutes.

THE AIM IS to have the craft land closer to the crater Tycho, near the south-central edge of the lunar disc.

When the maneuver was made, Surveyor was 150,000 miles from the moon and 100,000 from the earth.

The spokesman said data received from Surveyor Sunday night would determine how much more the craft's path must be altered.

WHEN LAUNCHED from Cape Kennedy, Fla., early Sunday, the Atlas-Centaur booster rocket carried electronic instructions to head for the crater Hipparchus, 1,000 miles north of Tycho.

Hipparchus was believed the most likely target when the guidance system was built months ago, a laboratory spokesman said.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

ORCHESTRA will meet at 6:30 p.m. in NI.

APPLICATIONS for summer study in Copenhagen, Denmark are now available in the International Activities office, K220.

TUESDAY

GRID Gitters will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206C.

STATESMEN will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union.

BLOCK and Bridge will meet at 7:30 p.m. in A1107.

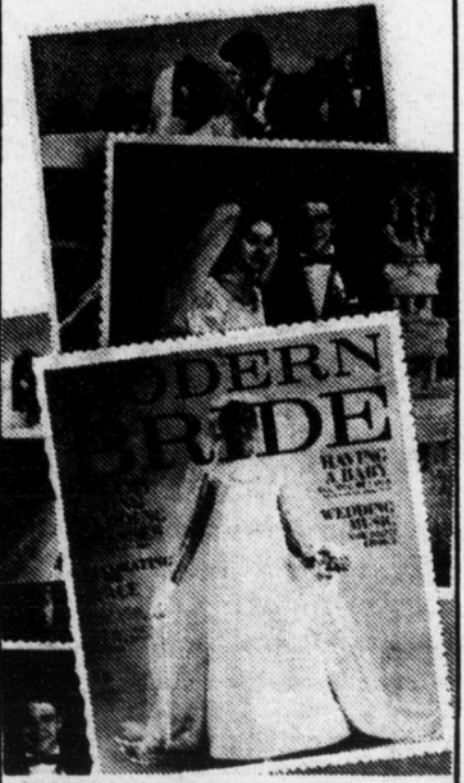
ASSOCIATED Women Students will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208 for a discussion on "The Pill."

WEDNESDAY

STUDENTS interested in attending summer school in Mexico will meet at 4 p.m. in J106.

Picture yourself on every page of MODERN BRIDE

Gowns... gowns... gowns! Dreamy Spring creations gorgeously photographed in the volar mood of Italy's Venice and a quartet of romantic towns. Picture yourself—page after page—lovely in lace and ivory linen. In organza and silk satin. Piqué, chiffon and peau de soie. Then turn through a thoughtful guide to choosing just the right music for your wedding. Dream over the picture-splashed feature on hideaway honeymoon spots in Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Poconos. The new February/March Modern Bride also gives you neat 'n easy decorating tips... gift suggestions... cooking pointers... beauty hints... appliances and table settings... plus where to find all the whatever's you need for your wedding and after. For your special day, the special magazine... Modern Bride. On your newsstand now.



STARTING PROBLEMS??

SEE

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Nevins Appoints Assistant

Cecil Best has been named associate dean of engineering, Ralph Nevins, dean of engineering, announced Friday.

Best, a highly qualified professor of applied mechanics, has had extensive experience as a researcher and engineering educator here.

HIS APPOINTMENT has been approved by the Kansas Board of Regents.

In his new assignment, Best will assist the dean of engineering in all administrative areas and in the development of the engineering curricula.

"I am very pleased to have Dr. Best join the staff as my associate," Nevins commented.

"HIS BACKGROUND and experience will be invaluable in developing stronger educational

and research programs to meet the needs of engineering students and faculty in the years ahead."

Best has been a faculty member of the College of Engineering since 1961, teaching engineering materials courses.

He has also carried on research programs dealing with concrete for the National Science Foundation and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

FOR THE PAST two years Best has been a member of an advisory committee formed to create the Scholar Laboratory for Materials Research here. He will continue with these duties, Nevins said.

Best earned three degrees from the University of California and was named a Raymond Earl

Davis Fellow in civil engineering while a student.

In 1960 he was awarded a post-doctoral fellowship by the Royal Norwegian Council for Scientific and Industrial Research and conducted research at the Technical University of Norway.

BEST IS A member of numerous honorary and professional organizations including Sigma Xi, American Society for Engineering Education, National Society of Professional Engineers, Kansas Engineering Society and the American Concrete Institute.

He plans to continue his activities in the Engineering Experiment Station.

A native of Toronto, Canada, Best served two years in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in the U.S. occupation zone in Germany.



Cecil Best named Associate Engineering dean.

Deadline Jan. 15 For Vail Ski Trip

As visions of ski trips danced in their heads, 15 more students signed up Thursday to ski Vail over semester break, Jan. 26 to Feb. 1.

More than half of the 84 tickets on the Vail, Colorado, trip sponsored by the Union Trips and Tours Committee, are sold.

The \$78 trip includes bus transportation, insurance, lodging for four nights, four breakfast and three dinner meals, skis, boots and poles.

Marty Kaufman, ENG Jr, won an expense-paid trip from Aggieville merchants in a drawing Dec. 16.

Students may sign up in the Union Activities Center before Jan. 15 or at a table in the Union Wednesday through Friday.

Buzenberg Appointed As Collegian Editor

Second semester Collegian editor and business manager have been named by the Board of Student Publications, Ralph Lashbrook, head of the department of journalism, said Friday.

Bill Buzenberg, TJ Sr, and Duke Reiber, TJ Sr, were applicants selected to the head positions. Buzenberg served as assistant editor to the first semester editor, Vern Parker, TJ Sr. Reiber, assistant business manager, will take the place of Stan Wethington.

MEMBERS OF the Board are Lashbrook, Fritz Moore, professor of modern languages, William Stamey, associate dean of arts and sciences, Sue Brandner, TJ Sr, Norma Hanlon, TJ Sr, and Bill Buzenberg, TJ Sr.

Jack Backer, director of student publications, said the Collegian will be a morning paper beginning with the first issue of the spring semester.

APPLICATIONS to the Board

for other positions to be filled on the Collegian should be turned in by Tuesday in Kedzie 106.

Jobs open to any interested students are news, slot, wire, feature, editorial page and assistant editors. There will be assistants to the news, feature and editorial page positions.

Selections will be made by the Board Wednesday.

"STUDENTS MAY look for a political platform in the first issue of the paper," Buzenberg said. "We will try to define the positions of the two student parties and most likely will support a candidate for student body president."

Asked about the morning paper, Buzenberg said it will be a difficult change because of the shifting of deadlines. "We have planned for a lot of it, though, and should get into a pattern soon after the semester begins."

Chemistry Research To Aid Professors

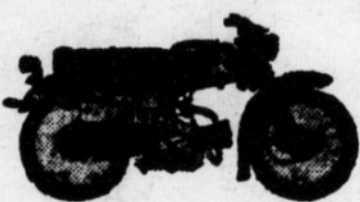
The department of chemistry at K-State will offer a nine week summer program of research participation for college teachers.

The program, to be directed by Jack L. Lambert, professor of chemistry, will be supported by a \$21,870 grant recently announced by the National Science Foundation.

The program is one of several sponsored at major universities to provide college chemistry teachers with the opportunity to do fundamental research in chemistry. Only persons actively engaged in teaching college level chemistry courses and holding the M.S. or Ph.D. degrees are eligible to participate.

Nine participants will be doing research and attending seminars at K-State this summer under the NSF program. Provision is made for four of the participants to continue their research problems at their home institutions by means of extension grants made by the Foundation. All research is supervised by members of the K-State chemistry faculty.

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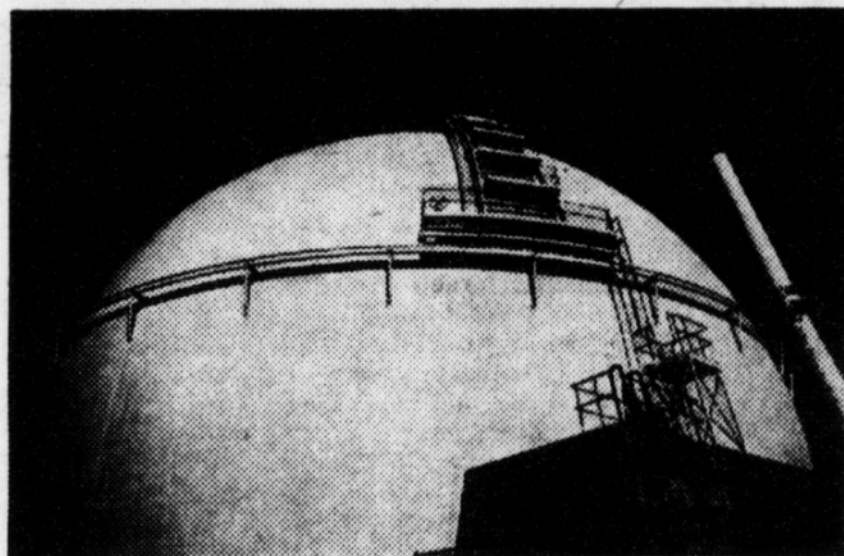
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editorial opinion . . .

New Approach

The federal government has finally learned what many parents have known for a long time—problem drinking can be prevented by promoting drinking in a family setting.

This finding is included in a \$1 million study made by a 21-member Cooperative Commission in the study of alcoholism and financed by the National Institute of Mental Health.

The report also recommends that the legal age for buying and drinking alcoholic beverages be lowered to 18 throughout the country; that liquor ads be permitted to show the whole family, including children, consuming alcohol in a family setting; that alcoholic beverages be made available to young persons at church gatherings sponsored by adults; and that youth be permitted easier access of alcohol in carefully controlled settings.

GIVING THE STUDY credibility is the fact that it was endorsed by the National Council of Churches, who realize the power of alcohol in America.

Drinking alcoholic beverages has become an integral part of American culture. The cocktail-hour, the dinner wine and the nightcap all have become part of the American scene.

So has the problem drinker and the alcoholic. More than 70 per cent of all Americans drink and 40 per cent do so regularly. One-third of all arrests in the United States are for public drunkenness. Almost half of the drivers involved in fatal accidents have had "very high" concentrations of alcohol in their systems.

THE STATISTICS bear out the point that there needs to be a change in the policy towards alcohol and its problems. The findings of the study may be a beginning point toward solving this problem. At least, as the Rev. Thomas Price of the Methodist Board of Christian Social Concern in Washington, D.C. points out, "In spite of any reservations, it's the most valuable resource currently available for an overview of the problem and should be welcomed, read, discussed, debated and acted upon by every church in America."

Practical application of the guidelines set down in the study is the only problem now to be faced. This is where any value will have to come from. The overview is fine but getting someone to act on it may be a little more difficult. It will probably be a long range program at the least.

TYPICAL of the local reaction to the study was the comment made by one minister. "In theory the study is quite good but it will be difficult to put into action. I think maybe the parents are the ones to do something about it."

Another echoed these words with the theory that the local church wouldn't take any steps in the change. His belief was that the change has to come from the individual rather than any institution.

If, as advocated here, the problem is passed on to the next person then no good can come out of the study. But if churches, legislatures and those groups concerned with the problem of increasing alcoholism problems should consider this report and take realistic action, then something very worthwhile could result.—jim rundstrom.

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.



speaking of books . . .

Spy Game Mysteries Exposed

The Espionage Establishment by David Wise and Thomas Ross (Random House, \$5.95): A crisp report that strips away the cloak and examines the dagger of the spy organizations of the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union and Communist China.

For the first time the chief of Britain's super secret M.I.6 espionage network is named.

For the first time the master of Britain's equally hush hush M.I.5 counter-espionage force is named.

They are not only named but their home addresses, family history and career backgrounds are sketched.

THE REVELATIONS pour out like gadget weaponry in James Bond's traveling bag. But they are, apparently, the real McCoy.

But this fascinating volume is more than who's who in the secret services.

The authors, both experienced journalists, examine the motives of spies—and their organizations.

They cite not only the gaudiest spy tales of our time—the Russian who used plugged nickels for secret microfilm in New York, the American who drew the sketches of an Eisenhower ailment for the pages of Life magazine and recruited agents for Russia's KGB, the Russian spy who became a top M.I.6 master-mind, the Russian defector with a trunk full of Kremlin secrets who was advised by a Canadian prime minister to forget it and go back to where he came from. The authors examine the problems of the mushrooming spy business.

THEY CITE cases in detail in which, apparently, the various spy establishments did fateful deeds that their political masters would have vetoed had they but known.

Lord Avon (Sir Anthony Eden) raged in 1956 when he learned, as prime minister, that his spies had sent a frogman against Nikita Khrushchev's ship on a cloak-and-dagger mission. President Kennedy was less than pleased to learn his agents had been fouling Cuban cargoes. The Kremlin's agents gassed a West German operative, apparently to torpedo ex-Premier Khrushchev's plans for visiting Bonn.

According to Wise and Ross, the governments of the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union may have too little control over their real life James Bonds.

SUCH BOOKS are sometimes bypassed by events. It would have been more timely had Ross and Wise known of the recently published details of Kim Philby, the British spy for Russia who not only tipped off Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean in time to make their flight from London to Moscow but who actually became chief of England's anti-Soviet espionage and even a

trusted adviser to the CIA—all the time working for the Russians.

But the "Espionage Establishment" is a major book, not only for those readers who are building the great spy boom in literature but for those who may be concerned about the spies around us.

Book Fast Moving

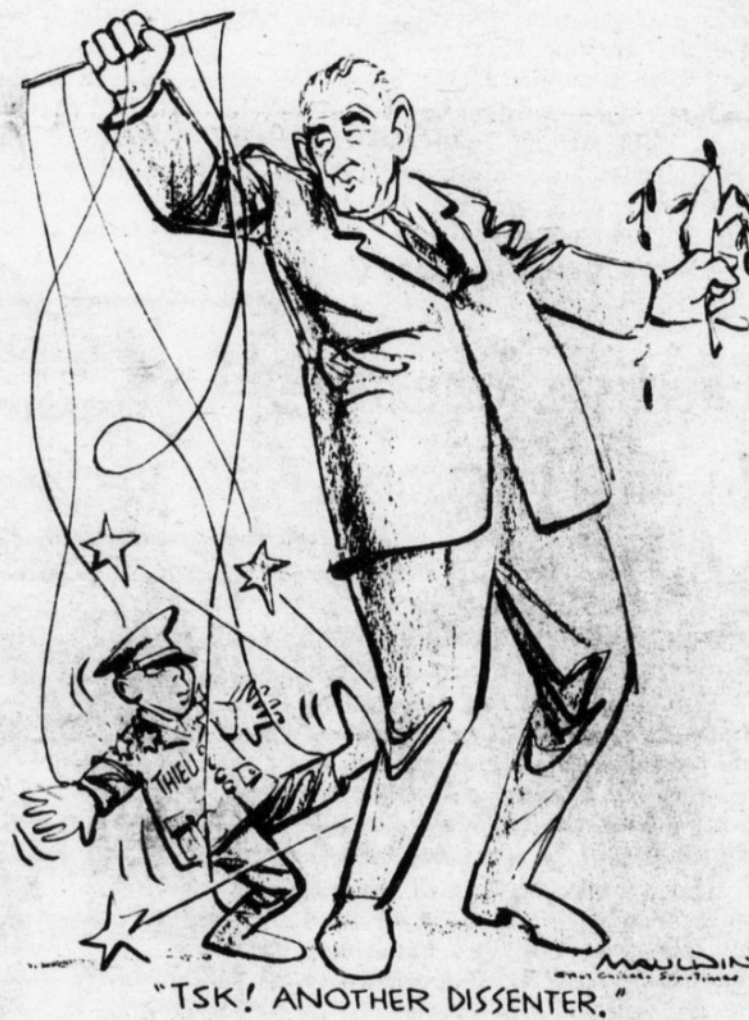
The Instrument by John O'Hara (Random House \$5.55): This is typical O'Hara with fast moving narrative, characters who reveal themselves clearly through their conversation, plenty of sexual encounters, love and tragedy.

The story deals with the life and fortunes of Yank Lucas, a talented young playwright whose first play becomes a smash Broadway hit. But adulation and fortune mean very little to Yank.

He lives in the inner world of the artist where his experiences and people of his everyday existence become grist for his production of plays. He needs sex but cannot experience the involvement of love and thus becomes a destructive influence in the lives of those who love him.

Woven into the fabric of this fascinating tale are the stories of the disparate characters—shoddy and otherwise—make up the glittering world of show business.

O'Hara again shows his mastery of the art of storytelling and revealing the inner life of his protagonist—this time a creative writer.



reader opinion . . .

Award Called Ironic

Editor:

I had a good laugh recently when I read the Topeka Capital Midway magazine Sunday, Dec. 31. It picked President James A. McCain as the "1967 Kansan of Achievement in Education." McCain was chosen largely because of the convocation speakers he brought to K-State. According to the article, "McCain has said that all this leads in the direction of a good education where students are naturally idealistic but need freedom for growth."

How ironic! The only freedom our administration promotes is freedom to conform. What is the point in having controversial speakers if students are not allowed to voice approval or disapproval, to consider and act? Is McCain "encouraging thought" by rolling in these big wheels, or is he merely trying to tease us?

If the only means of attracting speakers to K-State is to insure there will be no demonstrating, then "Silo Tech" is really hurting. And that's not at all humorous, but rather pathetic.

I thought it was clear that every speaker is an "invited guest" and that you owe him no more courteous support than your own beliefs permit. Apparently the administration disagrees, believing that we should keep our opinions to ourselves and give an illusion of stupified conformity. Following this absurd logic, the speaker is always right.

Hopefully, criticism will not promote McCain to "shut the water off" in 1968. He should be commended for inviting controversial speakers to K-State, for having "given support to an environment for hearing the exponents of heresies and doctrines." But I do not believe students should be seen and not heard.

Robert Fyfe, CHE So

Kansas State Collegian

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*A jingle of keys, a radio, footsteps
and an air of friendliness precede . . .*

The Campus Night Watchman

A man with an unusual ability for remembering names has his own idea for how people can remember his name. Leland Corbin is one of K-State's five night watchmen.

"My name probably can be found on campus more than any other," he tells people laughingly. "Most of the locks on all the doors on campus are Corbin locks and have that name engraved on them," he said. He should know for he spends much of his time locking and unlocking those locks.

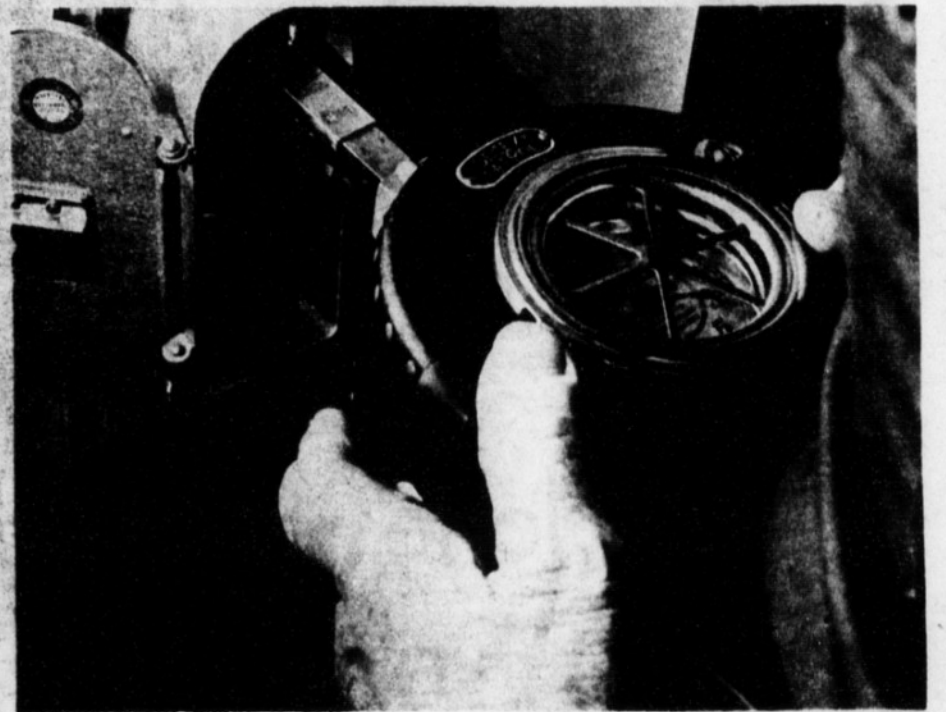
CORBIN COMES to work each night at eight and works until 4:30 a.m. During that time he makes four rounds of all the buildings south of and including Anderson hall. He checks the locks, punches the time clocks and makes sure nothing is amiss in any of the buildings.

All of the people on his beat feel that Corbin is doing a real service for them and greatly appreciate his efforts. "He is always a welcome sight and I enjoy visiting with him to take a break from my work," one student said.

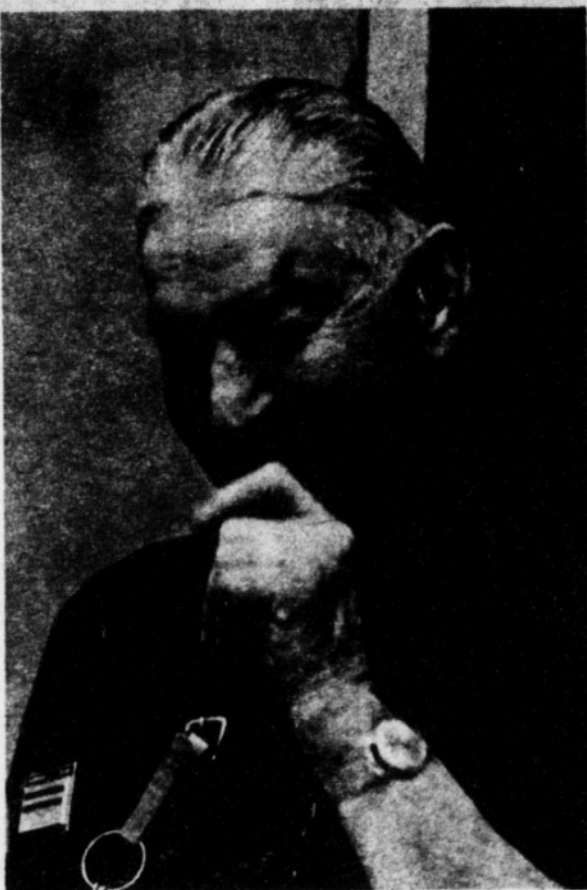
WORKING at his present job for seven years, Corbin finds it gives him excellent exercise and the opportunity to meet and become friends with many people connected with the University. He walks about eight miles every night and is a member of two dinner clubs composed of University faculty members.

Corbin graduated from the University of Illinois and is a retired farmer. He has had a variety of jobs and worked for 15 years as a salesman for International Harvester. He came to Manhattan when his oldest boy started college. His three sons have degrees from K-State. His wife works as a secretary in one of the offices on campus.

photos by bob graves



Corbin punches the clock to show he was at the proper place at the prescribed time.



He always has the information on the latest basketball scores and is quick to provide it for . . .

the many late night workers who help to make his job not as lonely as one might think. He carries a pad of paper which the room dwellers must sign for security reasons.



Sometimes in the small hours of the morning in a lighted room at the end of a dark hall, Corbin can listen in on a geology lesson and learn how to identify rocks.



LOUIS SMALL, shown firing a jump over Missouri's Gene Jones in the Big Eight Tourney, hit four from the field in the second half in Saturday's Oklahoma State game and was instrumental in the 56-46 win.

ISU Cyclones Score Season's First Upset

The Big Eight pre-season tournament just isn't an accurate crystal ball.

Iowa State, who finished last, downed first place Nebraska 85-70 Friday to open the conference season. Don Smith, ISU center, lead Cyclone scoring with 39 points, as his team hit 63 per cent from the field.

"Nebraska is vulnerable to the big man. We can't stop the big man because of our size," Joe Cipriano, Nebraska coach, said. Before the tournament, opposing centers had averaged over 25 points against the Huskers.

A surprise factor was the benching of Tom Scantlebury, Husker guard. Scantlebury was seventh in tourney scoring and a key player, but Cipriano said he kept him out for "disciplinary reasons."

The University of Kansas won its first conference game, downing the University of Colorado 66-50 Saturday at Lawrence. Jo Jo White, most inspirational player in the pre-season tourney, lead the Hawks with 20 points.

A tough KU zone defense kept

the Buffaloes in check, although CU guards Frink and Williams got 16 and 13 points, respectively, from the field.

The game was close in the early minutes, but a KU surge put them ahead 30-17 and the Buffs just couldn't come back. Roger Bohnenstiehl was second high scorer for the Hawks with 18 points.

In the final conference game, Oklahoma downed Missouri 71-70 with Don Sidle hitting three free throws in the waning seconds to put OU ahead.

The Bengals led until seven minutes were left in the game when a three-point play by Willie Rogers put OU ahead.

The game was tied repeatedly and then OU took the lead, but MU took the lead with 30 seconds left on two layups and a free throw. Then Sidle was fouled. He hit the first free bucket, but missed the second. OU got the rebound and Sidle was fouled again. He hit both times on the 1-and-1 situation. Missouri missed both its last second shots.

Sidle was the leading scorer with 24 points, while Gene Jones, MU center, was second with 17.

Grapplers Prepare For Weekend Meets

K-State's varsity and freshman squads had the weekend off to prepare for their upcoming duals with Nebraska and the Air Force Academy Friday and Saturday night.

Although the Wildcats defeated Nebraska in their last meeting, coach Fritz Knorr expects the Cornhuskers to be "rough." In last year's Air Force-Wildcat match, the Falcons won, 15-14.

With the team record standing at 3-3, two varsity grapplers have individual records above .500. Jim Barrett, 123, and Larry Dragone, 145, each stand 4-2 for the season.

'Cat Speed Beats OS 56-46

By GARY HADEN
Sports Editor

Tex Winter replaced size with speed and the result was a second half rally which fired K-State to a conference 56-46 opening win over Oklahoma State Saturday at Stillwater.

The Wildcats trailed by a 26-21 score at the end of the first half after trailing by as many as six points three different times. The 'Pokes jumped their lead to seven points at the beginning of the second half and it looked like they might beat the taller Wildcats.

WINTER, after trying several other lineups with little success, finally found the right combination as he rotated Steven Honeycutt, Louie Small, Ray Willis, Fred Arnold, Earl Seyfert, and Wheeler Hughes.

With about 16 minutes to go K-State trailed 28-21. Small took over then, as he hit his

first of four straight from the field to cut the margin to 28-23.

HUGHES, who started for the first time this season, hit, on a medium range jumper and then came back and banked one in from the free throw line on a drive through the middle to cut the lead to 29-27.

O-State came back to move their lead to 31-28 with 14:33 remaining but the Wildcats suddenly got red-hot and pulled away on a 14-1 scoring spurt.

With nine minutes to go in the contest the Wildcats led by 10 points, 42-32.

K-STATE cooled off, as rapidly as they'd become hot, and O-State fought back to within two, 42-40. Earl Seyfert broke loose on the baseline for a layup and converted the free-throw as he was fouled.

That pushed the lead to 45-40 and the Wildcats maintained control the remainder of the way.

Honeycutt hit two buckets down the stretch to ensure the victory. One of them on a tip at the gun.

K-STATE hit on 15 of 21 field goal attempts in the second half for a 71 per cent mark. This contrasted with their 35 per cent field goal shooting in the first half and assured the victory. They finished the game hitting 23 of 46 for an even 50 per cent.

Nick Pino kept the Wildcats in the rebounding phase of the game in the first half as he grabbed his total of 11 early. Earl Seyfert pulled down nine and Steve Honeycutt had six, nearly all of them late in the game in crucial situations.

FINAL STATS

K-STATE	fg-fga	ft-ftr	rbs	pf	tp
Seyfert	4-8	3-4	9	4	11
Williams	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Pino	1-5	1-4	11	0	3
Hughes	3-7	0-0	3	1	6
Honeycutt	6-9	1-3	6	0	13
Willis	2-3	1-1	3	5	5
Small	5-10	1-1	1	1	11
Barber	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Dickerson	0-0	1-1	0	0	1
Arnold	2-3	0-0	2	3	4
Webb	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Team	23-46	8-14	35	19	56

Totals Field goal tipped in by OSU for KSU.
Turnovers—17.

O-STATE

O-STATE	fg-fga	ft-ftr	rbs	pf	tp
Smith	6-10	5-8	5	2	17
Christopher	2-4	0-1	4	0	4
Savell	0-7	1-3	6	2	1
Herron	0-3	4-4	3	3	4
Hawk	3-8	2-2	3	3	8
Tate	5-6	2-5	1	2	12
Westmoreland	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Cooper	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
Grober	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Team	16-41	14-23	22	13	46

Half-time score — K-State 21, Oklahoma State 26.
Officials—Jenkins-Wallace.

'Cat Gymnasts Walloped By Conference Champions

By TIM TYSON

On the strength of depth and brilliant performances from two Big Eight Champions, Iowa State's Cyclone gymnasts beat the K-State squad 163.85-150.70 here Saturday.

Conference all-around champ Mike Jacki, Iowa State, won five of the seven events plus winning the all-around competition from 'Cat gymnast Scot Dolenc.

Big Eight trampoline champion, Tim Clark, ISU, won the two remaining events.

While K-State had no firsts, Scott Dolenc, Don Bridges and Mike McDermid gained second place finishes.

Freshman Ken Snow captured the Wildcats only first in the frosh meet, getting that first in floor exercise. Snow won a second place finish in the parallel bars and a tie for first on the long horse.

The 'Cats "depth" man, Dave Mawhorter captured two seconds, in the still rings and high bar besides competing against Butzman, ISU, in all-around competition.

The 'Cats are now 2-2 this season, and will face the University of Kansas at 2:00 p.m. Saturday in Allen Field House in Lawrence.

Gymnastics coach Bob Rector stated that it was hard on anyone getting routines to go as smoothly as they wanted immediately after vacation, and that his team has been working hard beefing up their routines in preparation for KU.

Coach Rector also stated enthusiastically that "even though we aren't favored, we're going to KU to win."

Results: Floor Exercise—1. Jacki, Iowa State; 2. M. Wilcox, Iowa State; 3. Kinder, K-State.

Side Horse—1. Jacki, Iowa State; 2. Dolenc, K-State; 3. Peak, Iowa State.

Still Rings—1. Jacki, Iowa State; 2. Meythaler, Iowa State; 3. Campbell, K-State.

Trampoline—1. Clarke, Iowa State; 2. M. Wilcox, Iowa State; 3. Gechter, K-State.

Long Horse—1. Clarke, Iowa State; 2. Jacki, Iowa State; 3. M. Wilcox, Iowa State.

Parallel Bars—1. Jacki, Iowa

State; 2. D. Bridges, K-State; 3. McDonald, Iowa State.

Hi Bar—1. Jacki, Iowa State; 2. McDermid, K-State; 3. Ayres, K-State.

All-around—1. Jacki, Iowa State; 2. Dolenc, K-State.

FRESHMEN MEET, KSU—137.45, ISU—153.10

Floor exercise; 1. Snow, KS; 2. Buck, IS; 3. Butzman, IS; 4. Barrett, IS.

Side horse; 1. Butzman, IS; 2. Simmons, IS; 3. Howland, KS; 4. Parker, IS.

Still rings; 1. Wittaker, IS; 2. Mawhorter, KS; 3. Loenhardt, IS; 4. Butzman, IS.

Trampoline; 1. Barrett, IS; 2. Butzman, IS; 3. Mawhorter, KS; 4. Esslinger, KS.

Long horse; (tie) First Snow, KS, and Butzman, IS; 3. Esslinger, KS; 4. Buck, IS.

Parallel bars; 1. Simmons, IS; 2. Snow, KS; 3. Loenhardt, IS; 4. Parker, IS.

High bar; 1. Simmons, IS; 2. Mawhorter, KS; 3. Butzman, IS; (tie fourth) Esslinger, KS, and Loenhardt, IS.

All-around; 1. Butzman, IS; 2. Mawhorter, KS.

Gabriel, Rams Win Playoff Bowl 30-6

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI)—Roman Gabriel passed Los Angeles to a 17-point halftime lead Sunday and the Rams rolled on behind their "Fearsome Foursome" front line defense to a 30-6 victory over the Cleveland Browns in the Pro Playoff football game.

Tigers Swamp Wildcats In Dual Swimming Meet

K-State's swimmers were swamped by Missouri's Tigers 65-39, Saturday in a dual meet at Columbia.

Missouri's swimmers won 8 of the 12 events, setting three team records in the process. K-State's Craig Ridenour set a pool record in the 1,00 yard freestyle with a time of 10:59.8. The time bettered the old record by more than five seconds.

Prior to the Missouri meet K-State had a 1-0 record after an earlier 68-35 dual victory over the University of Arkansas.

FINAL RESULTS
400 medley relay—Missouri: Mike Dup John Be, JJ—Frank

(school record. Old record Missouri :54.6, 1966).

1,000 freestyle—Craig Ridenour, KS, 10:59.8. (Pool record. Old record 11:05.0, Jim Cotsworth, Iowa State, 1967).

200 freestyle—John Putnam, MU, 1:53.8 (School record. Old record 1:54.2 set by Putnam earlier in season).

200 butterfly—Jerry Mossotti, MU, 2:02.5. (School record. Old record 2:04.6 set by Mossotti Friday night).

50 freestyle—Jerry Mossotti, MU, :23.0.

200 individual medley—Dick Rivera, KS, 2:11.0.

100 freestyle—Dick Rivera, KS, :50.6.

200 breaststroke—John Benda, MU, :27.0.

500 freestyle—Craig Ridenour, KS, 5:19.0.

400 freestyle relay, MU.

CIGARETTES—25c a pack

with a purchase at your student operated

DEEP ROCK STATION

12th and Laramie
in Aggieville

Stock up for finals week!

We guarantee our gasoline to be the best you can buy—100 Octane plus Ethyl, 91 Octane plus Regular. Stop for service where service never stops.



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MALTS AND SHAKES 24c and 39c

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Vista

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Telephone Orders 6-4839

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COLLEGIANClassified
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Opportunity for student wife. Earn up to \$800.00 from now to end of school. Child care, light housework. Call 9-7125. 68-72

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1967 Pontiac—Lemans Sprint, walnut interior, black vinyl over gold, heavy duty 3-speed console, excellent condition. Call CEDar 8-5188.

Junction City between hrs. 8-6, Mon-Fri. 66-70

Trailer with one bath, bed, kitchen and front room. 32' x 8'. Already parked and ready to be lived in. We will vacate 28th January. Come and see it any day after 5:30 p.m. 212 N. Campus Cts. 69-73

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SHOE
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1959 white Ford V8, standard transmission, in good condition. Phone PR 6-7707. 68-72

1963 Van Dyke Mobile home, 50' x 10'. 2 Bedroom, air conditioner, available Jan. 22. Lot 100 BVTC. PR 6-6683. 70-74

10' x 41' Liberty mobile home, 2 BR, carpeted, air conditioned, storm windows, LP gas tank. 207 N. Campus Cts. JE 9-5294. 70-72

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 9-7f

NOTICES

WELCOME
6 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Daily



REMINDERS



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LEARNING?

COME ALONG TO



NEEDED

German student (Biophysics) wants to share the apartment of an

American graduate student. Call ext. 6635 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. 69-71

CHILD CARE

I will give your children good care in my home for reasonable prices. Call JE 9-7994 for more information. 68-70

HELP WANTED

Extra income! If you can prepare individual tax returns and can work evenings and Saturdays until April 15, contact Box 661, Manhattan, Kansas. 70-74

FOR RENT

NOW!!!

Is The Time
To Call

"CELESTE"

For

WILDCAT INN'S

2nd Semester

JE 9-5001

47-7f

WANTED

Need a girl roommate to share 2 bedroom house 2nd semester. Phone PR 8-3284 for further information. 69-71

Male help—part time work in laboratory. Must have B average or better. Prefer student enrolled in Science curriculum. Call ext. 6875. 69-7f

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

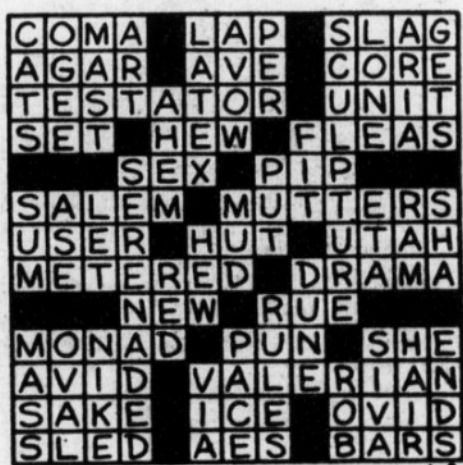
HORIZONTAL

1. Scorch
5. Foray
9. Male sheep
12. Easy gait
13. Poker stake
14. Australian bird
15. Primary
17. Lettuce
18. Man's hat
19. Open
21. Note in the scale
22. Foundation
24. Naomi's chosen name
27. Pike-like fish
28. Son of Isaac
31. Poem
32. Shade tree
33. Wapiti
34. Adam
36. Donkey
37. Vain
38. Musical drama
40. Indefinite article
41. Icy
43. To introduce

VERTICAL

1. Character in music
2. Cavity
3. Mimicked
4. Sucking fish
5. Frog genus
6. Pismire
7. Greenland Eskimo
8. Island of the Cyclades
9. Set back
10. God of love
11. New wine
16. Before
20. Compete
22. A light wood
23. Fortifies
24. Unruly crowd
25. Citrus drink
26. Fragrant
27. Equipment
29. Entire amount
30. Stringed instrument (short.)
35. Slender finial
37. Chimerical
39. Rims
40. Cuckoo
41. Pant
42. Great Lake
43. March date
44. English school
45. Chilean workman
46. Very (Fr.)
49. To fold
50. A king of Judah

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

You'll be busy
at
K-State

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Collegian

do your writing
for you

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The Collegian is published daily Monday through Friday during the school year. Student campus subscriptions are included in the activity fee.



CHECKING THE ENGLISH Pro scores on the board in Denison hall, Debbie Irwin, EED Fr, wonders if she will pass the examination

as a junior. Of the 1,551 juniors and seniors who took it in November, 13.5 per cent failed and will be required to take it again.

Mononucleosis Rate Doubles In Occurrence During Year

By JERRY McCONNELL

Infectious mononucleosis, commonly known as the student's "kissing disease," or mono, has doubled the rate of occurrence this semester.

Current Student Health Center statistics show that almost twice as many students have contracted the disease this year compared with last year.

DR. HILBERT JUBELT, director of Student Health, said many more cases have probably occurred but the students weren't aware they had mono. "It could easily be mistaken for a bad cold or a minor taste of the flu," Jubelt said.

Jubelt's figures show that between July 1965 and June 1966, 52 cases of mononucleosis were diagnosed at Student Health. This year, in September and November alone, 33 cases were listed.

AS THE case or cases of the disease are not known, Jubelt can point to no significant reason for an increase in the occurrence. "While the figures really speak for themselves, I can see no specific cause for alarm," Jubelt said. "It just seems to be more prevalent this year for some reason."

Little is known about the cause of mononucleosis, and the symptoms are characteristic but not "diagnostic," according to "Therapeutic Notes," a medical journal distributed periodically to physicians.

"NOTES" STATED that "Infectious mononucleosis is an acute infectious disease of unknown etiology which can affect virtually every organ and tissue in the body. Although the course of the illness is usually self-limited, serious complications may occur which increase the morbidity and mortality of this disease."

While the disease has a "horrible" reputation, Jubelt said, it is really not as serious as it may seem. "Recoveries are almost always quick and complete. We have had a couple of students drop out during the past few years, but many students never even have to come to the hospital," he said.

SYMPTOMS OF mononucleosis, according to both

"Therapeutic Notes" and Dr. Jubelt, are similar to those of a bad cold with a few differences.

Notes states that "during the few days of illness, the patient usually complains of malaise, low grade fever, mild headache, and a chilly sensation. Sore throat is a common presenting symptom, sometimes severe enough to interfere with swallowing."

NOT MUCH can be done as a

precautionary measure, Jubelt said. Rest is the best treatment and prevention, especially in the winter time. Mononucleosis is more prevalent in the winter months, Jubelt pointed out.

Mono usually lasts from two to four weeks, and recurrence is extremely rare. It is noted that while the disease primarily affects persons between the ages of 15 and 30, it has been reported in individuals as young as 7 months old as old as 65 years.

Library Loan Service Fills Most Requests

An inter-library loan service enables Farrell Library to supply faculty and graduate students with journals and books which otherwise might be unavailable to them.

Mrs. Robert Webb, a library assistant in charge of inter-library loans, said most requests are filled. "Out of 1,506 total requests for a six month period from July to December 1967, 1,381 requests were filled and only 125 were cancelled."

THIS IS AN increase of almost 500 total requests during the same period last year.

The inter-library loan service is a cooperative arrangement which exists among all college libraries in the United States and Canada. There is no charge within the state except for journal articles which are xeroxed and then sent.

"Since it is a cooperative service, the sending school simply pays the postage to send the book, and the receiving school pays to return it," Mrs. Webb said. "However, if the book is out of state, the patron may have to pay a slight charge, since many states have minimum charges."

THE INTER-LIBRARY Loan Code, established in 1952, suggested libraries could obtain the

needed book from the closest source and to restrict the service to those requests which cannot be filled by any other means. Current fiction or current issues of periodicals also should not be requested.

"K-State also has a courier service which speeds up the process somewhat," Mrs. Webb said. "The courier drives to KU, Topeka and Kansas City every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, taking requests and books back and forth."

MRS. WEBB explained that although a request arrived at its destination in one day, it might take several weeks to fill it. She said one problem concerned requesting journals from the University of Kansas. "They won't lend any journals to other libraries because they won't lend them to their own students. Here, we lend journals overnight."

K-State borrows most books and journals from Linda Hall Library, a private library in Kansas City, Mo. The next significant lender is KU Medical Center, also in Kansas City. The University also borrows frequently from KU, University Microfilms, Library of Congress and Harvard.

KSU VARSITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB

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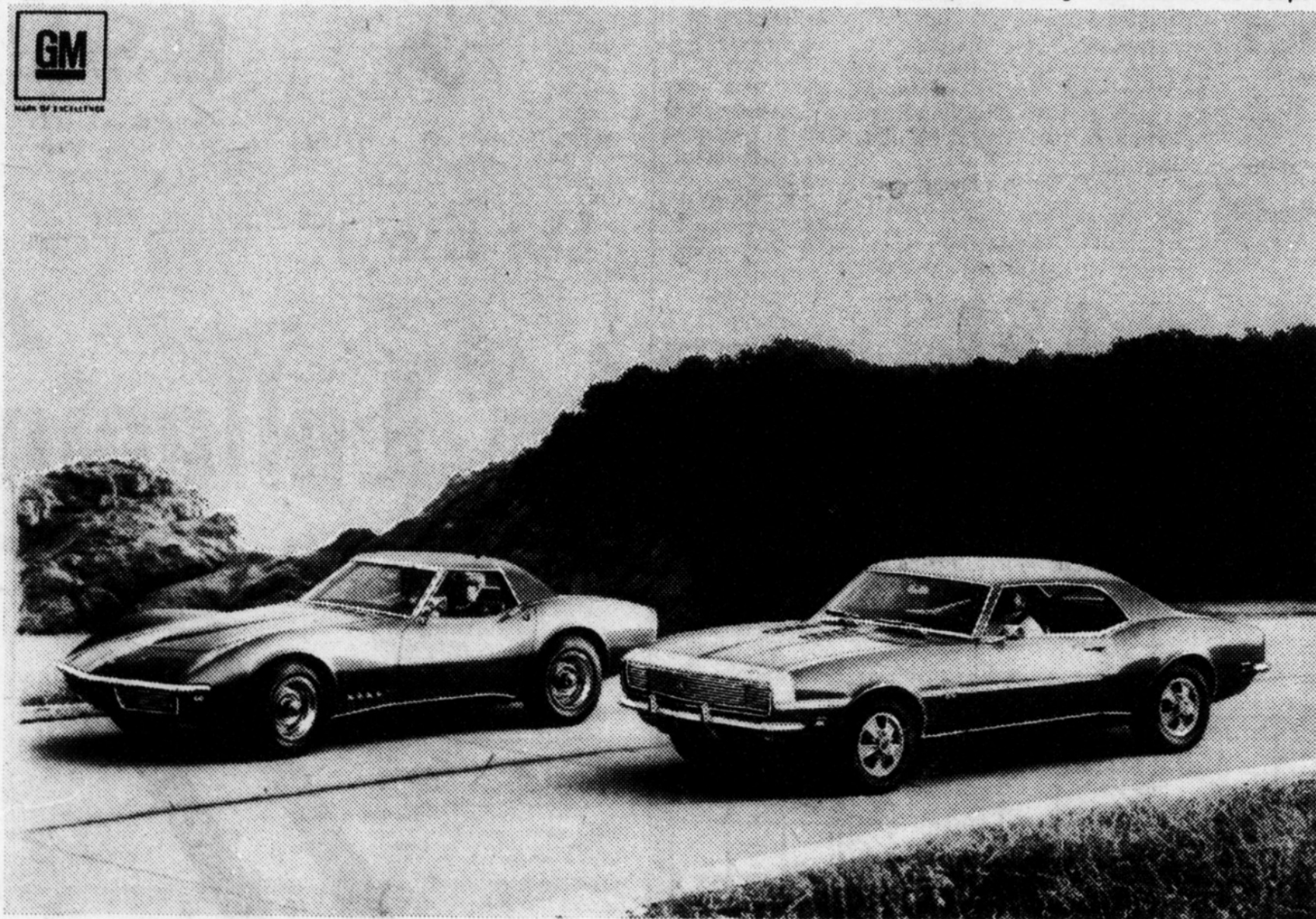
MID-WINTER CONCERT

THURSDAY, JAN. 11—8 p.m.

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You wouldn't expect anything to match Corvette's sports car ride and handling.

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COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

Crackdown Made On Draft Counsel

The Federal indictment of pediatrician Benjamin Spock may be the first sign of the Department of Justice's crackdown on persons encouraging draft resistance.

Spock, along with four other men, was charged in Boston last

week with counseling young people to violate the Selective Service Act.

Locally, Don Gaymon, Wesley Foundation minister, said he is not at all concerned with the prospect of his being charged on similar grounds.

SPOCK and Yale University Chaplain William Coffin, who was also indicted, face the possibility of a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted.

Both Coffin and Spock have participated in numerous demonstrations against the Vietnam war and the draft and have encouraged young people and students to resist the draft.

GAYMON SAID his counseling is directed at individuals with the sole purpose of "presenting alternatives rather than advocating resistance". The Methodist minister added that he was not completely aware of the exact circumstances or grounds on which Spock and Coffin were indicted.

Gaymon did say that the question that Spock and Coffin are concerned with involves the issue of exactly "how strenuously one can object to the present system of draft induction."

THE FEDERAL indictments charged the five men "did unlawfully, willfully, and knowingly counsel, aid, and abet diverse Selective Service registrants to unlawfully, knowingly, and willfully neglect, fail, refuse and evade service in the armed forces of the United States."

Department of Justice officials in Washington offered no comment when asked if government attorneys will seek more indictments against persons who encourage draft resistance.

Spring Rush Day Discussed by IFC

Interfraternity Council (IFC) discussed Monday the possibility of having an organized rush period during the first part of the spring semester.

The proposal by Jim Latham, IFC president-elect, was in response to "an expressed interest by fraternity chapter rush chairmen."

Latham stated in a two-page report that the rush period would facilitate contacting men living in dormitories or off campus housing before they are approached with living unit contracts for the next year.

"Our desire was to design it as flexible and unstructured as possible in order that each chapter could participate to the degree which they felt most beneficial for them," Latham stated.

LATHAM ADDED that the program would be, to a large degree, to stimulate the desire of the fraternity to rush and the interest of the rushee to pledge a fraternity.

For vice president for pledge education Bill Carson, AR 4, and Stan Weir, GEO So, were nominated. Darryl Jamvold, ME Jr, and Tom Hunter, EC Jr, were nominated for vice president for membership.

THE COMMITTEE nominated Dan Huffman, CHE Sr, and Tom Hogan, PLS Jr, for vice president for judicial affairs. Leroy Simmons, ME So, and Ron Kline, EE Jr, and Larry Slupianek, ME Jr, were nominated for secretary.

Further nominations and elections will be January 15.

IFC unanimously passed an amendment to the IFC constitution which read: "The Inter-Pledge Council shall be composed of one elected representative of each chapter's pledge class and shall meet at least twice monthly during the school year."

Second Montage In Today's Edition

Turtles, posters, and red, white and blue patriotism are all part of the new Montage, which Collegian readers will find inside today's edition.

Editor Norma Hanlon and her staff have compiled a variety of artistic selections for the last semester issue of Montage.

One more issue of Montage is expected to appear this year, but because of financial reasons, the collegiate arts section will be discontinued second semester.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 9, 1968

NUMBER 71

Students, Faculty Join Housing Support March

By **JERRY McCONNELL**

A demonstration march intended to support Manhattan's proposed open housing ordinance is expected to include a number of K-State students and faculty members.

Sponsored by the University Christian Movement (UCM) the march will begin at 1 p.m. today in front of the Union.

The Rev. Bruce Woods, UCM adviser, said that interested students, faculty members or citizens are invited to take part in the march. The march is intended to "muster support for City Commission in this much needed step," Woods said.

THE MARCH, during which no placards or picket signs will be carried, will end at Municipal Auditorium at 1:30 p.m., when public discussion of the open housing bill begins.

Mrs. Irl Yeo, City Commissioner, said that the purpose of the meeting is to allow citizens of Manhattan to publically oppose or approve of the measure. City Commission will take final action on the bill Jan. 16.

Woods said that although UCM is sponsoring the march, most of the participants will be students, faculty members and other members of the community who "feel the issue is of major importance, and that the City Commission deserves a vote of confidence in the matter."

DARNELL HAWKINS, ML Sr, said that a number of Negro

students will be taking part in the march and meeting.

The open forum is intended as a "feeler operation" by City Commission, Mrs. Yeo said. "We hope to get a good look at how the citizens of Manhattan feel about this proposal," she said.

She stated that opposition to specific points of the ordinance would give City Commission the opportunity to reconsider and make necessary changes. "This is not a final draft of the proposal—it is a working paper," Mrs. Yeo said.

SHE STATED that clarity and

fairness of the bill would be the most important factors of the open meeting.

G. B. Marion, K-State professor of dairy science, announced he and a number of other faculty members would be participating in the march and meeting.

"This is the type of thing people should be concerned with," Marion said.

"This will not be a violent or in any way disorderly march," Marion added. "What we are doing is simply to demonstrate our support of City Commission and the fair and equal housing question."

Block Sales Revised For Yarbrough Show

Block ticket sales for the Glenn Yarbrough concert will start Jan. 19 under a new system.

Position of blocks, which previously has been on a first-come basis, will be determined in a drawing Jan. 20. Groups buying block tickets may then accept the block position assigned to them or decide against a block purchase.

Blocks, which must be a minimum 50 seats, will be roped off for the first time.

GLENN YARBROUGH, recording artist, who will perform at K-State Feb. 10, will also crown the 1968 Royal Purple queen.

Five Royal Purple queen finalists will be announced next week in the Collegian. Candidates were nominated by women's living groups. The finalists and queen are being selected by Yarbrough.

Yarbrough, who began his professional career as a member of the Limelites, has made several albums. He is best known for hit songs such as "Baby the Rain Must Fall" and "It's Gonna Be Fine."

MANY OF his songs are written by Rod McKuen because, Yarbrough said, "Rod is one of the few writers with a realistic approach to love. It's time this kind of realism gets into music."

In a long period of academic study, Yarbrough majored in philosophy at Mexico City College and the New School of Social Research in New York. Earlier he attended St. John's College in Annapolis, the "Great Books" college.

TWO GROUPS, "Friends of Gifford Pinch," and "The Fred Ramirez Trio," will appear with Yarbrough. The entertainment will be performed in the round, in the Union Campus Entertainment committee sponsored concert.

Single tickets will be sold in enrollment lines Feb. 1 and 2. The tickets, priced at \$2.25 and \$2.75 will be available after enrollment at the Kats' Pause in the Union; Conde Music, downtown and Fort Riley.

Law Requires Alien Registry

Students who are not citizens of the United States are reminded that they must report their addresses during January.

The Immigration and Nationality Act requires all aliens in the U.S. to register during the month.

Registration cards are available from Alvan Brettell, foreign student adviser, in Holtz hall or any U.S. Post Office during January. The cards should be filled out and returned to the clerk from whom they were received.

If aliens are temporarily absent from the U.S. during January, they must report their addresses within 10 days of returning to this country.

The Act provides serious penalties for willful failure to submit a report.

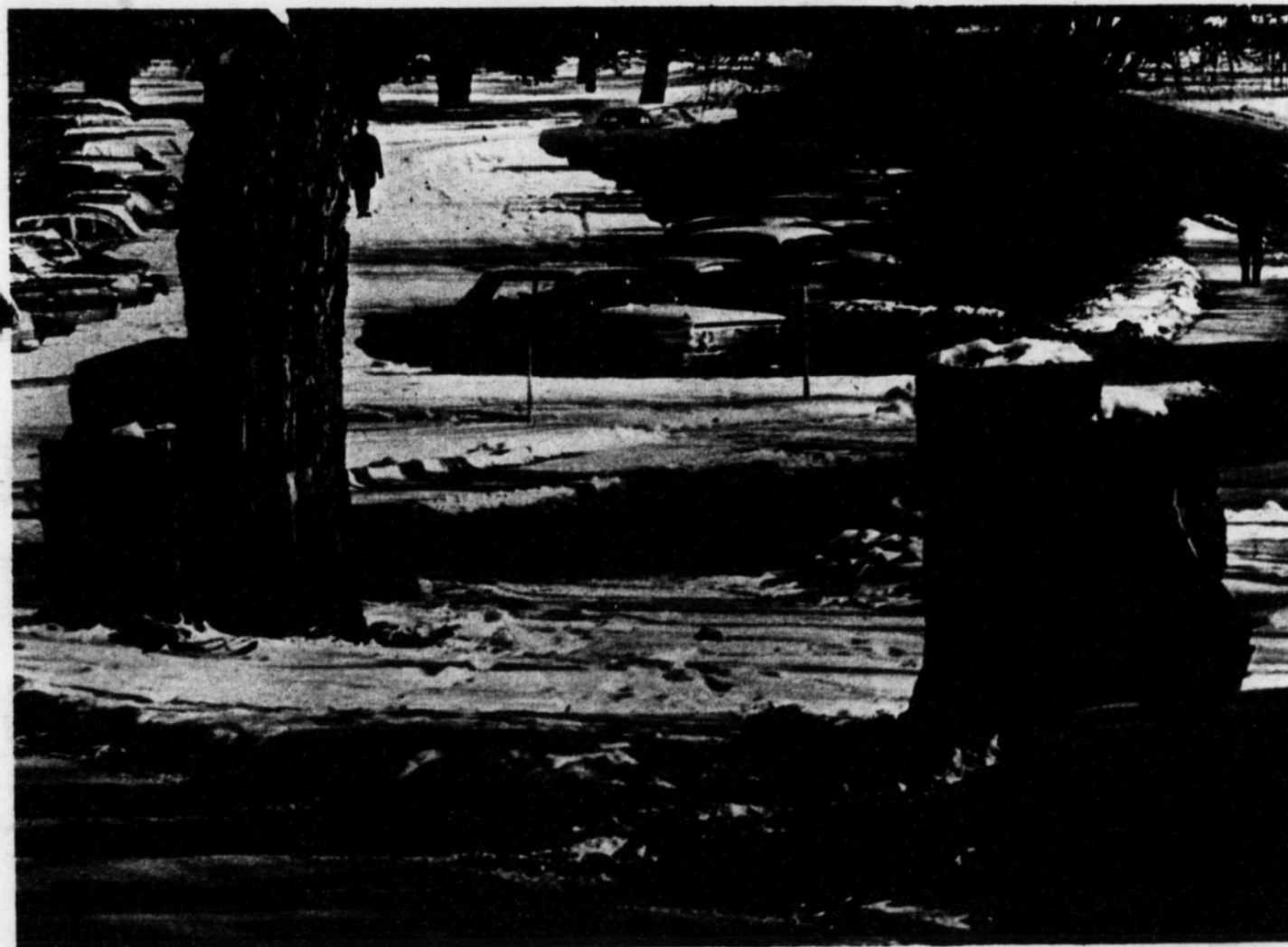
Accident Victims Listed as 'Okay'

Two students who were injured in a car crash early Sunday morning on Stagg Hill Road were reported in satisfactory condition at Memorial Hospital late Monday.

A hospital spokesman said Barbara Winn, FN So, and Daniel Friedenburger, a University of Kansas junior, were reported in satisfactory condition.

Services for Kathy Kelly, TJ So, who was killed in the crash, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Mt. Vernon Presbyterian Church in Wichita.

Services for Michael Lowen, a KU junior also killed in the accident, are pending at the Elliott Funeral Home, Hutchinson, Kan.



THE CAMPUS SCENE was changed over vacation as the hollow hackberry that stood north of Danforth Chapel, to the left of the picture, and the smaller water maple were cut down due to danger caused by broken

limbs. A limb from the hackberry had fallen across Vattier Drive, blocking the street until workmen could cut it into pieces and haul it away. Physical plant will replace the trees this spring.

Powell Enters U.S. To Visit West Coast

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — Adam Clayton Powell returned to the United States Monday.

Powell slipped into Miami's International Airport and took a 5 p.m. flight to the West Coast.

The ex-Harlem Democrat said he was en route to the West

Coast to visit Watts and speak at California universities and colleges. Powell said he will walk the streets of Watts and speak at UCLA, San Diego State, Berkeley, Stanford and San Francisco State.

Powell began his stay on Bimini, 60 miles east of Florida, after a warrant was issued for his arrest on criminal contempt charges in 1966. The warrant stemmed from a libel judgment he refused to pay.

While on Bimini, Powell was ousted from Congress for misusing government funds.

Powell claims he was excluded from Congress because he is a Negro. He claims that by living in exile on Bimini he has made his "greatest contribution to the civil rights movement."

Cease-fire Talks Sought by Hanoi

LONDON (UPI) — Authoritative diplomatic sources hinted Monday that Hanoi wants to talk to the United States about a cease-fire in Vietnam rather than an immediate settlement of the war.

This posture implies that fighting would continue in South Vietnam while the main parties were engaged in cease-fire discussions.

The Viet Cong would insist on being a full party to such talks, the sources said.

This interpretation of Hanoi's offer to start talks if the United States ends the bombing of North Vietnam and other acts of war against it came from authoritative Communist diplomatic sources which in the past have had close contacts with the regime of President Ho Chi Minh.

The sources said Hanoi cannot be expected to meet the American demand for a formal undertaking for a reciprocal gesture in return for the cessation of American bombing, but Hanoi may do so "gradually and tacitly" as talks for a cease-fire progress.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

FRIENDSHIP Tutoring (groups 2 through junior high) will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the downtown churches. The high school group will not meet at this time.

GRID Gitters will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206C.

STATESMEN will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union.

BLOCK and **Bridle** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in A1107.

ASSOCIATED Women Students will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208 for a discussion on "The Pill."

WEDNESDAY

OFF-CAMPUS Women will meet at 5 p.m. in Union Cafeteria 1, 2.

STUDENTS interested in attending summer school in Mexico will meet at 4 p.m. in J106.

THURSDAY

COLLEGE Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house, 1425 University Drive.

U.S. Heart Patient Critical

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Mike Kasperak is in critical condition Tuesday—the third day after his heart transplant.

Doctors managed Monday to stop the internal bleeding in his gastrointestinal tract which threatened his life.

The doctors said his condition was "severe but soluble" and that his new heart was functioning "very well."

The bleeding was detected at mid-morning by Dr. Norman Shumway who performed history's fourth cardiac transplant Saturday night.

Shumway and his assistants would not speculate on the cause of the bleeding.

The setback came after Kasperak, 54, experienced respiratory difficulty during the night from a chronic lung disease. Shumway said Kasperak's

breathing troubles were "not unexpected" because of the patient's history.

Kasperak received the heart of Mrs. Virginia Mae White, 43, mother of two children. She died of a brain hemorrhage while Kasperak was on the brink of death with severe heart failure.

Shumway said Kasperak's platelet count, one of the blood's clotting factors, was "extremely low" and his liver function was "poor because of his previous chronic condition."

Shumway said they hoped to combat the condition with blood transfusions.

Gls Defy Communists, Control Province Capitals

SAIGON (UPI) — A handful of Americans pouring out steady streams of bullets against almost hopeless odds made a heroic stand Monday near the Cambodian border and frustrated a bid of 600 Viet Cong to seize a province capital 15 miles west of Saigon.

Fighting raged in the streets of the city for five hours before dawn as guerrilla forces attacked another province capital 25 miles away and U.S. planes illuminated the night sky with brilliant flares.

The battlegrounds were Khien Cuong, capital of Hau Nghia Province, and Moc Hoa, capital of Kien Tuong Province.

BOTH CITIES are within 10 miles of Cambodian territory where the Viet Cong are known to have sanctuaries.

The small detachment of Americans in Khien Cuong prevented the Communists from

capturing the U.S. base, but the Viet Cong force overran wide sections of the city, killing at least 13 persons and wounding 26—about half of them civilians.

A coordinated mortar attack on Moc Hoa, 25 miles southwest of Khien Cuong, killed one civilian and wounded 12, the U.S. command reported.

Headquarters said defenders killed at least 19 Viet Cong and captured five in the series of battles.

THE ATTACKS were the second determined Communist assaults in the Saigon area in the past three days.

Two battalions of Viet Cong beefed up with North Vietnamese regulars attacked the village of Tan Uyen 20 miles north of Saigon last Saturday, occupied it for about five hours and burned down the homes of more than 100 peasant families in a bold and brutal terror raid.

KSU VARSITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Presents

MID-WINTER CONCERT

THURSDAY, JAN. 11—8 p.m.

UNION BALLROOM

STUDENTS 50c

Tony's Italian Restaurant

Downtown Junction City

PIZZA NITES
EVERY
TUESDAY and THURSDAY

Large 10" Pizza
with
crisp salad and choice
of coffee, milk, pop or beer
\$1.25

SPAGHETTI NITE
EVERY
WEDNESDAY

Spaghetti and Meat Sauce
with
crisp salad, toasted garlic bread
and choice of drink
\$1.00

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Students Skate at Marlatt



MARLATT AND GOODNOW hall residents find relief from their studies by skating at the tennis-court-ice rink between the dorms. Security lights illuminate the rink at night.

Budding figure skaters and hockey enthusiasts now have the opportunity to practice their skating.

The tennis courts, adjacent to Marlatt and Goodnow residence halls, have been flooded by housing maintenance employees.

The courts were constructed with concrete curbs around them, Don Roof, Marlatt director said, to facilitate their use as skating rinks. The curbs are approximately nine inches high.

The skating rink is constructed every year when the weather gets cold enough, Roof said.

The courts will be open at all times. Roof noted that skaters have been using the ice during the evening for the past few days. Security lights from the residence halls furnish illumination, he said.

Roof explained that the ice is available to all students, not just those who live in residence halls.

"Anyone is free to use the courts as long as they don't interfere with the other people," he said.

It took three hours to fill the courts with water, maintenance officials said, even with the aid of fire hoses.

'Great Decision' Program To Poll Kansas Opinions

Kansans will again have a chance to express their views on foreign policy through the "Great Decisions" program sponsored by the K-State division of Continuing Education.

"Great Decisions" is an annual program to encourage public discussion of important policy issues. Eight topics, selected by the Foreign Policy Association, will be discussed in a series of eight weekly meetings. Participants will then express their opinions on the issues in "opinion ballots."

The results of the ballots, which will be tabulated by KSU, will be sent to the Kansas congressional delegation and the Department of State.

The discussion topics for 1968,

announced by the Foreign Policy Association, are:

"The Middle East: What Prospects for Enduring Peace?"

"Brazil: Key to Latin America's Future"

"Upheaval in Communist China: What Outlook for the Cultural Revolution?"

"Britain After Empire: New Role for an Old Ally?"

"The 'Other War' in Vietnam: Can Pacification Succeed?"

"The Two Germanies: Roadblock to East-West Detente?"

"Dollars, Trade and Aid: What Policies for World Prosperity?" and

"American Power and Foreign Policy: Is the U.S. Overextended?"

Extension Classes Offered in Painting

Enrollment for spring semester extension classes in drawing and painting is planned for more than 20 Kansas cities during January and February, according to Michael Williamson, coordinator of extension classes at K-State.

Classes will be offered in Abilene, Arkansas City, Augusta, Beloit, Cedar Vale, Clay Center, Derby, El Dorado, Garnett, Great Bend, Halstead, Harper, Holton, Leoti, Marysville, McPherson, Medicine Lodge, Scott City, Wamego, White City and Winfield.

Arrangements are being made to offer classes in several other communities, Williamson said. Local announcements will be made when the arrangements are completed, he said.

Courses to be offered are Drawing I, Drawing II, sketching techniques, Painting I, Painting II and exploration of media. Normally only four of these courses are offered at one place, Williamson said.

Each course carries two hours undergraduate credit for a semester's work, consisting of one three-hour meeting a week for 14 weeks. A course also may be taken on a non-credit basis. The enrollment fee is \$24, exclusive of supplies.

"Persons interested in obtaining further information about these classes are invited to attend the organizational meeting nearest them," Williamson said.

K-State Professors Leave for Nigeria

Dr. Lee Railsbach, assistant to the Dean of Veterinary Medicine and Dr. Ray Milleret, assistant professor of surgery and medicine, left Monday for Samaru, Northern Nigeria. Both veterinarians will be serving a ninety-day short-term staff assignment in the faculty of veterinary medicine at Ahmadu Bello University.

Railsbach and Milleret will be primarily concerned with teaching responsibilities during the second term at ABU. Railsbach will be teaching diseases of swine and Milleret will be concerned with pathology and medicine.

Services of both veterinarians have been requested by Ahmadu Bello University.

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Manhattan's Fashion Center

editorial opinion . . .

Opinions Wanted

Favor Manhattan's proposed open housing ordinance? Then say so.

The proposal will be discussed at 1:30 this afternoon in the Municipal Auditorium in a forum sponsored by the City Commission.

WITH PUBLIC ATTENDANCE invited, the forum will give citizens the opportunity to support, oppose and openly discuss the fair housing bill, which will come before City Commission for final action next Tuesday.

A "support of City Commission demonstration" march will begin at 1 p.m. in front of the Union.

The march, sponsored by the Rev. Bruce Woods, chairman of the University Christian Movement, is in support of the open housing ordinance.

DEALING WITH housing discrimination, property rights and all fair housing procedures, the ordinance is designed "to give people the right of freedom of choice to live where their economic means permit them to live," according to a commissioner.

This measure will directly affect a sizable minority of K-State students.

It feasibly can erase the marked color and nationality lines visible in Manhattan and dampen cries of discrimination.

THE HOME BUYER eventually may find price his most important consideration, instead of location and the possibilities of rejection.

With it, the international student can hope for better kept, more modern housing.

In the fair housing ordinance are "the best points from successful ordinances in Lawrence, Wichita and Topeka," Mrs. Irl Yeo, city commissioner, said.

Every opinion—pro or con—at the discussion today can and will affect the final decision next Tuesday. The University's students should be well represented.—connie langland.

Politicos Begin

Campus politicians are once again preparing to battle for the annual student body presidential race and senatorial positions.

Cal Cochran was the first to announce his candidacy. He will be the presidential candidate on the Independent Student Party ticket.

Cochran was not the sole candidate for long, however. Bob Morrow has now announced his candidacy for student body president on an independent ticket.

The Independent University Party has announced its formation but has yet to name a presidential candidate.

IT'S ALMOST a certainty that campus politicians will make the various office races even more interesting than they already are.

But, regardless of how many or few students are seeking one particular position in student government, each candidate will have, as in the past, basically the same platform.

Every candidate for every office is in favor of efficiency, progress and economy, which is not unlike coming out for God, motherhood and the flag.

The student candidates will more than likely be opposed to nothing in particular. Although the platforms various past candidates have used seem to have come from a singular mold, once in office, these same candidates have shown varying degrees of individuality.

THIS MARK of individualism in past student office holders is to be admired in some and deplored in others. The one common denominator was that all of them had the gumption to get the required number of signatures on a petition and turn it in by the appointed date.

If you think you have something to offer student government, pick up your petition, get the signatures, and turn it into the Dean of Students office by Jan. 24.—vern parker.



reader opinion . . .

Poet Prints Missing Lines

Editor:

Two poems of mine in today's Montage deserve a second hearing. Nine lines were deleted from the first poem (contents page) without my consent. The following lines are to be added between line six and line seven of the poem as it appears:

Her bevy of dazzling atoms
brushes me as we dance;
Engulfing and dim,
I am a shallow pond with her, insensible
emitting concentric sighs.
Yet in summer the water fly
Gives many a loathsome kiss . . .
the bass churns in my innards
the leaf hampers my august sight . . .

The form of the second poem, "Rome I Remember" was altered (again, without my consent) from the original. It was supposed to appear in terza rima (three line) stanzas with the final two lines in couplet form. The poem was originally 14 lines long. Also, add the noun "clouds" after the "smoke" in line 17 (printer's error).

Steve Mollohan, ENG GR

Calculations Narrow

Editor:

I would like to add another chapter to the controversy over Gov. (Ronald) Reagan's statement that we ought to give our full support to our boys in Vietnam.

Either the governor means we ought to support the war effort merely because our soldiers are there—as he strongly implied—or else he means it in a less literal sense and would actually consider more criteria than the fact of the presence of our soldiers before enlarging the war effort were he president.

If he means the latter, he, like other politicians and administrators, resorts to such statements because they are aware of the lack of education among the American public about the range of the problems confronting and commitments of the governments on the national as well as state, local and even university levels.

The problem with joining or increasing a war effort merely because our friends are involved is that this justification would also provide grounds for the enemy's friends to more actively support their ally—a process which easily leads to dangerous escalation.

Students as well as other citizens need to do as the policy leaders of our nation who base their calculations on more than the above consideration. As a student of political science, I am only beginning to become aware of the scope and magnitude of the issues assessed by those decision-makers working in our governments, where decisions are arrived at by comparing the alternatives of possible actions in terms of actions most desirable as determined by the commitments of that government.

We need to avoid "devil theories" which assume the opponent's motives are lower and more self-interested than the motives of one's self; it is easier to dis-

miss an opponent's position by claiming he has questionable motives than to carefully weigh all the basic issues involved.

Those who attended the Vietnam Teach-in will remember Donald Duncan's comment on the necessity to end the "devil theory" of communism. Just as necessary for the sake of clearer thinking among students as well as other citizens is the need to end the "devil theory" of the administration, whether the administration is that of the national, state or local government, and yes, even the administration of our University.

Donald Flory, PSI GR

More Timely Topic

Editor:

Administration should be tickled pink to know that this is my final commentary on the notorious Romney protest sign incident. Rather than make new year's resolutions, I will summarize my thoughts on the past year's affair.

My signs were more jesting than derogatory, but clearly had a point to get across. They were not profane and their confiscation was unjustified. The dispute could (and possibly should) have been made a much bigger one.

But as I have stated time and time again, this isolated incident is NOT the controversy . . . at least as far as I'm concerned. There are, however, others who debate a different question, like a politician putting down his opponent by taking a quotation out of context.

The administration says we have lots of rights. Yet this controversy and other questions of student rights have crossed the borders of apathy and conformity and have determined the disappointing extent of student freedom at K-State.

The time has come to end discussion of a side issue and move to a more timely topic—our antiquated administration.

Robert Fyfe, CHE SO

musings . . .

The world was not meant to be a prison in which man awaits his execution. Nor has mankind survived the tests and trials of thousands of years to surrender everything, including its existence, now. This nation has the will and the faith to make a supreme effort to break the log jam on disarmament and nuclear tests; and we will persist until we prevail, until the rule of law has replaced the ever-dangerous use of force.

—John F. Kennedy

Kansas State Collegian

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Sextet Next Attraction For Chamber Series

The Chigiano Sextet, the second attraction of the Manhattan Chamber Music Series, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16, in the Chapel Auditorium.

The Sextet, although a new string group in the music field, is not completely new.

With the recent loss of one of the members of the Quintet, Maestro Brengola, their leader, decided to transform the group into a String Sextet. He believed there were so many compositions for such a group which had been infrequently performed, if not altogether neglected, in most parts of the world.

The repertoire of the ensemble

includes baritone combinations of strings: works for trio, quartet, etc. This permits an elastic repertory with maximum possibilities, making their programs exceptionally rich and varied with representative appearances with the finest orchestras in the country and many solo recitals.

General admission is \$3; KSU students and military personnel \$1.50. Tickets are available at the K-State Music Office, 206 Kedzie.

Literature Authority To Lecture Thursday

A noted authority on modern American and British literature, especially the novel, will be an English department guest lecturer at 8 p.m. Thursday in Williams auditorium.

Leslie Fiedler of Buffalo State University will speak on "The Return of the Vanishing American," concerning the American Indian in recent literature.

Fiedler also will be on campus Friday to confer with faculty and students. An open forum will be held in Denison 113A Friday morning.

The lecturer formerly was chairman of the English department of Montana State University.

K-State Counselor To KU Position

Sheldon Edelman, assistant director of the K-State Counseling Center, has been named to the Correctional Training Advisory Committee of the Governmental Research Center at the University of Kansas.

The committee will be working with the Director of Penal Institutions and the Board of Probation and Parole to expand correctional training programs.

Extension Officer To Nigeria Post

Robert Johnson, coordinator of extension studies at K-State, joined the K-State team at Ahmadu Bello University in Northern Nigeria for a two year assignment as an extension-research liaison officer.

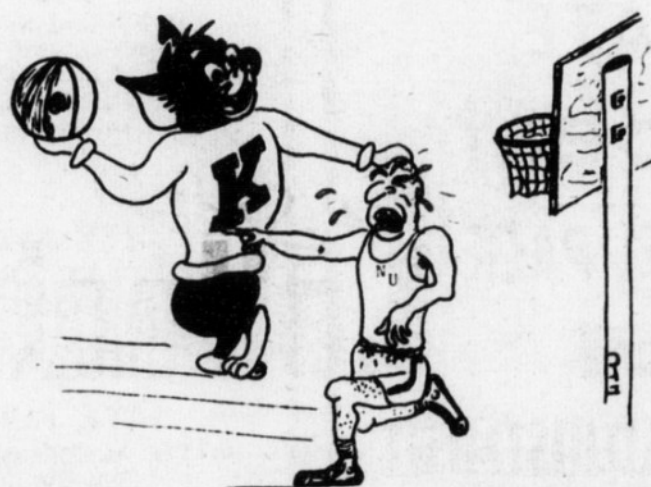
He will be working with 13 other K-State faculty who are serving on the Agency for International Development (AID) project to assist in developing programs of agricultural and veterinary medicine education.

Johnson will be working with Ministry of Agriculture representatives and Ahmadu Bello University faculty members on many extension-type projects.

Johnson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and received his masters and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin in 1956 and 1958. He joined the KSU faculty in 1965 as a visiting professor in extension.

Johnson was accompanied to Nigeria by his wife Barbara, daughter Elizabeth and son Geoffrey.

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7.75-14	28.50	23.00	29.75	26.75	2.21
7.75-15	28.50	23.00	29.75	26.75	2.23
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K-State Spirits Boosted By Tournament Play

By GARY HADEN
Sports Editor

K-State fans got a recent boost in spirits when the Wildcats finished second in the Big Eight Tournament.

More importantly, the Wildcats played like winners. They shot better than they had most of the season and even in losing to Nebraska, they looked good.

An even more gratifying thing about the tournament was that the preseason favorite, Kansas, finished fifth after a jarring upset by supposedly impotent O-State.

It was probably one of the better Christmas presents K-State fans received over the vacation. One K-Stater said the game cost him a lot of sleep. Seems he woke up laughing every 15 minutes.

K-State has been improving with every game. Tex Winter can't seem to get the play he'd like out of some of the big men, but hot shooting has made up for it.

In addition to Tex's knowledge, K-State's players now have the benefit of an excellent assistant coach for the first time since Howie Shannon left for VPI.

Cotton Fitzsimmons is doing wonders with a freshman team that many people were afraid to see take the floor. Everyone knew K-State had three good frosh in Donn Wiese, Eddie Smith and Steve Snider but a team can't play with only three men and everyone expected serious problems.

In the first game Snider hit 36 points and the result was a 92-58 smashing of Kansas City, Kan. Juco.

In the second game tonight the K-State and NU varsities tangle. K-State should be out for revenge after being knocked out of the tourney title by the Huskers.

Nebraska should be a little riled up by the way Iowa State shucked them Friday night, 85-70.

K-State has the advantage of the home crowd and this should be the deciding factor. K-State should win this one by five, 73-68.

Saturday night the Iowa State Cyclones invade Ahearn. Don Smith, after getting over his tourney doldrums, appears ready to play again. When he's ready Iowa State is ready.

K-State has better guards and more experienced big men than they had last year when they beat the Cyclones twice in conference play. The playmaking of Hughes, Willis, Small and Honeycutt should be the difference in a 69-60 win regardless of who starts.

Unfortunate To Play Huskers Now—Winter

By ED BLANKENHAGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

"We're going to be at a disadvantage playing Nebraska now after their loss to Iowa State."

Tex Winter, K-State head basketball coach, said that the Huskers would be looking for revenge after their 85-70 humiliation in Ames. "They just won the pre-season tourney and then got knocked off by the last place finishers."

THE 'CATS will play the Huskers at 7:30 tonight in Ahearn Field House. It will be the second meeting of the teams this year. Nebraska downed K-State in the finals of the pre-season tourney.

"The game tonight will be different from the earlier one," Winter said. "Both teams played superior ball and I don't think they will play that well tonight."

In that game the 'Cats hit .750 from the field in the first half, hitting nine out of their last nine attempts in that half.

Nebraska was exceptionally hot from the outside as guards Tom Scantlebury and Tom Baack hit continually; forward Stuart Lantz was the third high scorer for the Huskers. The three combined to provide almost the entire scoring for NU.

A BIG question for NU is the status of Scantlebury. He was instrumental in the tourney, scoring 46 points and ranking

seventh in scoring, but he did not play in the ISU game for "disciplinary reasons. I imagine he will be playing tonight," Winter said.

In tonight's game the 'Cats will combine the man-to-man and zone defenses, he said. "But we've got to stop their tip-ins. They got too many second and third attempts in the tourney," Winter said.

THE PROBABLE lineup for the 'Cats will be Nick Pino at center, Ray Willis and Earl Seyfert at forwards, with Steve Honeycutt and Wheeler Hughes at guard spots. "Of course, this lineup could change as our strategy changes," Winter said.

The biggest problem with K-State is lack of size. "Our best players are all small, with Seyfert the only real good big man," Winter said. He cited, besides Seyfert, Willis, Honeycutt, Hughes and Small as the best players for their pure ability.

One element of Winter's coaching that has raised questions is his constant shuffling of players. "It's the way I coach. If I'm not getting the results, I will put somebody else in."

I'm a fanatic on this and my players know it," he added. "If they get the opportunity to play, they know they have to produce or they will be out to make room for somebody who does want to play," he said.

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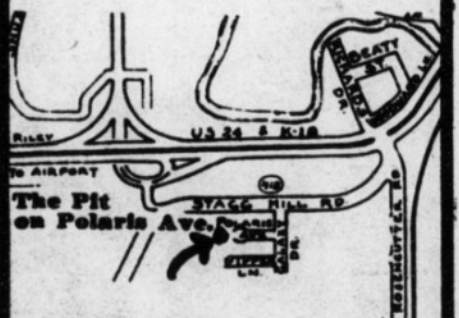
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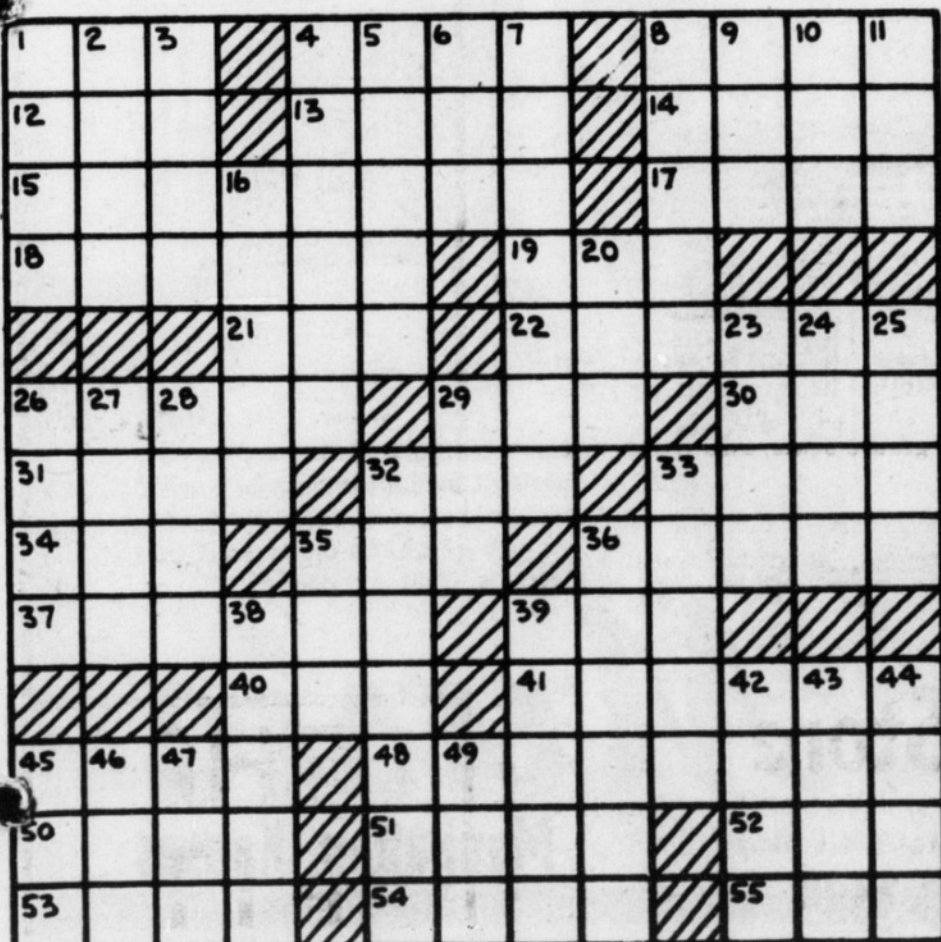
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
- School of seals
 - Butter squares
 - Pigeon
 - Fuss
 - Arabian gulf
 - Ardor
 - Its capital is Denver
 - Curve
 - Surgical saw
 - Kimono sash
 - Artificial language
 - Film on copper
 - Dried plum
 - Bog
 - A roofing slate
 - Stringed instrument
 - Cover
 - A fruit
 - Greek letter
 - A joke
 - Leveled to the ground
 - Metal receptacle
- VERTICAL**
- An agree-ment
 - Scent
 - Alms
 - Formal march
 - A Bell for —
 - Spread grass to dry
 - Pried noisily
 - Accounting entry
 - Spanish cheer
 - Carting vehicle
 - Conclude
 - Think
 - Prohibition
 - A flower
 - Title
 - Old
 - An entreaty
 - Deep grooves
 - Western state
 - Tropical fruit
 - Wool fat
 - Sharp weapon
 - Breach
 - Wisconsin city
 - Frolic
 - Lescaut
 - Grafted (Her.)
 - Flat-bottomed boat
 - Withered
 - The ural
 - Labium
 - Man's name
 - Son of Gad

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	H	A	R	A	I	D	R	A	M
L	O	P	E	A	N	T	E	E	M
E	L	E	M	E	N	T	A	L	C
F	E	D	O	R	A	O	V	E	R
R	E	B	A	S	I	S			
M	A	R	A	G	A	R	E	S	A
O	D	E	E	L	M	E	L	K	
B	E	D	E	A	S	S	I	D	L
O	P	E	R	A		A	N		
G	E	L	I	D	I	N	S	E	R
A	R	E	G	L	A	D	I	A	T
S	I	N	E	A	S	E	N	O	T
P	E	T	S	P	A	S	E	N	O

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



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defined the lines with
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Stevenson's

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Graduate Granted Series To Present Contralto Delay from Army

A K-State student in the ROTC program has been granted a delay of active duty by the Fifth United States Army so that he may continue his academic studies.

John Nye, AGE Sr, expects to complete work for his bachelor's degree at the end of the present semester and will be graduated as a Distinguished Military Graduate and commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve, Feb. 1.

The delay of the call to active military duty will permit Nye to do graduate study in agricultural engineering at Purdue University, where he will work on a master's degree.

He later will study for his doctorate at Michigan State University. Upon completion of his academic program, Nye will report for duty as an officer in the U.S. Army Transportation Corps.

Nye joined the ROTC program

K-State, Mexicans Combine To Study Insect Control

Three-way cooperation among the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center in Mexico, the Instituto Nacional de Investigaciones in Mexico and K-State is providing systematic evaluation of the wide range of germ plasm existing in Latin America for resistance to insects attacking maize.

Although pest control through use of insecticides is often the most effective means at present, development of insect resistant, or tolerant, varieties is an attractive, and promising, alternative.

"IN VIEW OF the wealth of germ plasm available in the corn germ plasm banks and the fact that a great deal of this has evolved in areas of natural infestation of certain of the detrimental insects, it should be possible to find genes for insect resistance much like genes are being found for disease resistance," R. H. Painter, K-State entomologist, explained.

So far the cooperative work has focused on identification of maize varieties resistant to fall army worms, corn borers, thrips, earworms, corn root worms and rice weevils.

Most of the work on insect resistance has been carried on at Tepalcingo in the state of Morelos, Mexico. Resistant sources have been substantiated by tests and observations in varieties from the island of Antigua in the West Indies.

DURING THE past two years more than 1,500 lines, hybrids and races have been evaluated for resistance to fall army worms in greenhouse plantings in Mexico and Kansas. Field tests under natural conditions at Tepalcingo, Mexico, and St. John, Kan., generally have confirmed the greenhouse results.

Although most work to date has focused on fall army worms, 240 selections of Latin American corns have been tested at St. John, for resistance to infestation by second generation southwestern corn borers, and 356 selections have been tested under field conditions at the Scandia and Belleville experimental fields and at the agronomy farm, for resistance to rootworms.

in 1963 and held the cadet ranks of sergeant and lieutenant colonel. He was an active participant in the Army ROTC flight program and was awarded his private pilot's certificate Mar. 16.

He was on the dean's honor roll for two years and was awarded the ROTC Academic Excellence Ribbon with five bronze torches and the Academic Achievement Wreath.

He has served as president of Scabbard and Blade, an ROTC honorary.

Florence Kopleff, the noted American contralto, will appear as a Manhattan Artist Series attraction at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17, at the City Auditorium.

Miss Kopleff, one of the finest American soloists of this generation, has restored the contralto voice to prima donna status," Paul Hume, senior critic of the Washington Post, said.

Commenting on her appearance in the Bach B Minor Mass with the National Symphony, Hume wrote: "Among the soloists, contralto Florence Kopleff contributed the evening's one moment of absolute perfection in the 'Agnus Dei.' In her duets as well, she was an example of

flawlessly noble singing and of style of a kind I have not heard surpassed in 32 years of singing, playing and conducting this music."

HER CONCERT includes works from different periods and styles. It includes the works of such masters as Giardini, Camini, Mozart, Schubert, Schoenberg and the most contemporary composers.

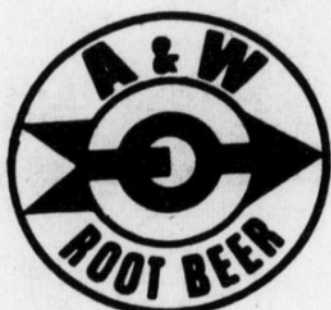
She has recorded Vivaldi's "Gloria" with the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra for RCA Victor which a Saturday Review

critic noted was "magnificent." Her voice is rich and perfectly controlled, her diction flawless, her phrasing deeply musical. Every embellishment is forth-

coming." MISS KOPLEFF'S recital will be a replacement for George Shirley, tenor. Persons holding 1967-1968 Manhattan Artist Series season tickets will be honored.

Tickets for the performance are \$2.25 and may be purchased at the music office, Kedzie 206.

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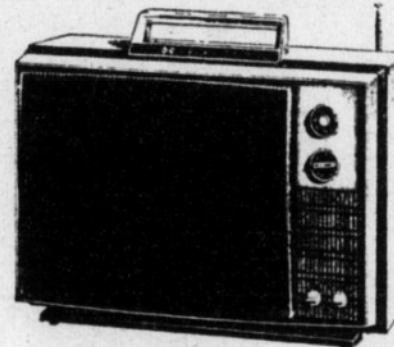
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11" DIAGONAL
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Curriculum Change To Be Restudied

The Arts and Sciences faculty Tuesday threw back into the hands of the college's curriculum committee a proposal to change the core curriculum.

The faculty gave instructions not to expect a finished product by the middle of February.

The proposal was an attempt to liberalize the Arts and Sciences core curriculum for the bachelor of arts and the bachelor of science degree.

English Pro Results Show Best Scores In K-State History

Newly revised English Proficiency figures reveal that students taking the November exam recorded the lowest percentage of failure in English Pro history at K-State.

Of the 1401 students taking the exam 178 or 12.7 per cent failed. The change in figures from the Collegian's Friday exam report was the result of the additional recording of technical failures, people who did not take the exam but failed to meet the withdrawal deadline.

MISS MARY Frances White, associate professor of English, said more than 150 of the students enrolled failed to take the test.

The College of Home Economics had the lowest percentage of failures with a five per cent figure. Only seven of the 139 Home Economics students taking the exam failed. Architecture and Design students had the highest percentage of failures; 22 of the 85 student architects failed the exam for a 25.9 failure rate.

THE BREAKDOWN by college: Agriculture, 36 failures for 20.9 per cent; Architecture and Design, 22 failures for 25.9 per cent; Arts and Sciences, 49 failures for 11.4 per cent; Commerce, 16 failures for 11.9 per cent; Education, 13 failures for 7.8 per cent; Engineering, 30 failures for 14.1 per cent; Home Economics, seven failures for 5.0 per cent; and Veterinary Medicine, five failures for 8.1 per cent.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 10, 1968

NUMBER 72

Open Housing Ordinance Receives Strong Support

An open housing ordinance appears to be only a matter of time for the city of Manhattan.

The evidence for this was overwhelming public support of City Commission's proposed open housing ordinance during an open forum discussion Tuesday in the Municipal Auditorium.

WITH MORE than 100 persons in attendance, Mayor John Stites and members of City Commission heard representatives of five religious and several secular organizations voice approval of the proposed plan for fair and non-discriminatory housing for Manhattan.

The proposed ordinance, which most likely will be passed into law by City Commission when it takes final action on the measure Jan. 16, was presented as a working paper for public comment and criticism.

The ordinance was opposed publicly by only one person.

THE BILL consists of four pages defining and prohibiting all discriminatory practices in transactions of real estate. It also explains the administration and enforcement of the ordinance.

One point of the bill questioned during discussion was the process by which the city at-

torney determines the validity of alleged discrimination when a complaint is filed with him.

City Atty. Charles Green said that alternatives to the situation were consultation by the Human Relations Board or formation of an independent group to consult with those in dispute.

THE ORDINANCE defines the practices which it considers to be discriminatory. It states that it shall be illegal to refuse to sell, rent, or lease property to another because of that person's race, color, creed or national origin.

The measure also tags as illegal placing "unusual or extraordinarily onerous terms or conditions upon another desiring to rent, sell or buy because of his race, color, creed or national origin of birth."

The ordinance places strictest regulations upon real estate agents, restricting them from the above practices with more details added.

MRS. IRL YEO, City Commissioner, said that although the implications of the restrictions are detailed, many smaller points of the bill are currently followed by citizens without them knowing it. "Some points are very general and have been in effect for some time in Manhattan," she explained.

Another point of the ordinance questioned was the lack of a minimum fine imposed on those found guilty of discriminatory practices. The bill presently states that "any person convicted of a violation of this ordi-

nance shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$300 or 90 days confinement in the city jail, or both. . . ."

Bill Worley, SGA president, said that the bill, once passed, would have implications for K-State students.

"This will tend to make the city and University more open. It will also affect the housing of international students," he said.

Worley explained that international students have encountered housing discrimination in the past, although many of them do not report such instances.

Accident Student Dies in Wichita

The driver of the car in which one K-Stater was killed and another injured died Tuesday in a Wichita hospital.

Daniel Freidenburger, 20, Hutchinson, Kan., died at St. Francis Hospital at approximately 8 p.m.

Freidenburger was a student at the University of Kansas. He was taken to St. Francis Hospital from Memorial hospital Monday.

Kathy Kelly, TJ So, and Michael Lowen, a KU student, died in the wreck on K-18 Sunday.

Barbara Winn, FN So, was reported improving at Memorial hospital.

Pill Presents Moral Dilemma to Doctors, Coeds

By LIZ CONNER

Lisa is a student at K-State, under 21 and not engaged. She has been in love with a student named John for several months but they can't afford to get married.

Because they wanted to have sexual relations, Lisa decided to obtain some birth control pills. According to an unwritten Student Health Center policy most staff physicians follow, she would not be prescribed pills.

BUT A HALF-HOUR visit to Student Health produced an unusual result—Lisa was given a prescription for a six-month supply of birth control pills.

When Lisa visited Student Health, she doubted the doctor would prescribe pills for an unmarried coed. She did not lie, however, about being married or engaged.

The physician did not decide as quickly as Lisa had expected. He seemed somewhat shocked that she wanted pills but he did not tell her he would not prescribe them.

SHE TOLD HIM she was nearly

20. Her parents would be upset if they found out about her relationship with John, but they would be even more upset if she became pregnant.

When the doctor asked if John would marry her, Lisa told him yes. But she didn't want to force John into marrying her if she became pregnant. She would rather have an abortion.

The physician seemed unsure about John's love for her and he questioned whether having sexual relations was a real sign of his love. He told Lisa he was afraid she would become pregnant and be unable to cope with the situation.

LISA, HOWEVER, was not as doubtful. She would rather have John's love than be unhappy, and her decision had already been made that his love was more important than anything else.

When the doctor asked her if she knew that a risk was still involved in taking birth control pills, Lisa knew she had convinced him. She watched as he wrote out a six-month prescription for pills and

then cautioned her about use of the pills. He told her to come back in two weeks for an examination.

LISA'S VISIT to Student Health is not typical. But it does indicate that some K-State physicians are concerned enough about coeds' problems to prescribe birth control pills as a personal responsibility. In Lisa's case, she was surprised again when the physician called her apartment and warned her not to have intercourse until 10 days after taking the pills.

Lisa's search for a source of birth control pills would not have been expected or accepted as easily in the University two or three years ago.

That an unmarried coed would consider using birth control would have caused moral consternation in most circles, and Lisa would have been called a coed with loose morals.

Apparently few coeds today doubt the morality of using birth control pills in a sexual relationship, because campus ministers at K-State report little counseling or ques-

tions from unmarried coeds.

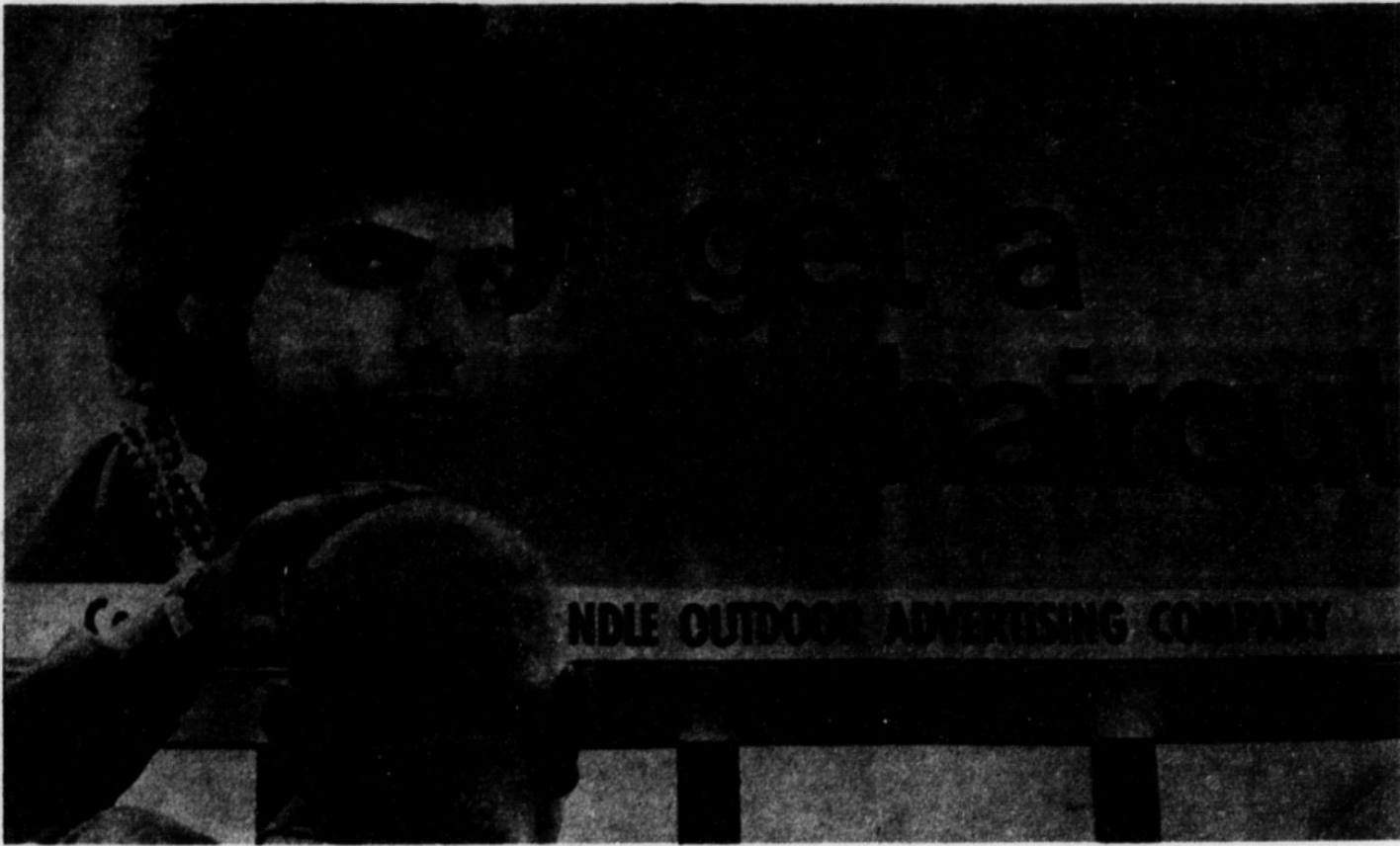
THE PILL, one minister explained, "somehow has not reached the sensitive situation where it is morally wrong" and many coeds who have decided to have premarital sexual relationships do not consider seeking a religious confirmation or denial of their decisions.

It is to those coeds a matter of personal ethics whether or not to have sexual relations and whether or not to use the pill—not a moral issue with two choices: protecting virginity or committing adultery.

And in the complexity of personal ethics, a choice must be made between preventing conception or permitting conception with the possibility of an unwanted pregnancy or abortion.

ONE CAMPUS minister said he had recommended that an unmarried coed use the pill because he did not believe "an unwanted child" should be born if she became pregnant.

And for some coeds, like Lisa, the
(Continued on page 5.)



A BALD AMARILLO, Tex., resident wonders how he can help beautify America. The sign

was built by a public relations firm to increase awareness of billboards and signs.

UPI Photo

Fifth Heart Transplant Fails

NEW YORK (UPI)—Louis Block, a retired city fire lieutenant who became the world's fifth heart transplant recipient, died today of complications seven and one-half hours after surgery.

Physicians said Block died because the heart of the frail 29-year-old woman donor was too small to pump enough blood to keep alive his vital organs.

IN PALO ALTO retired steel-

worker Mike Kasperak was successfully battling liver kidney and respiratory complications today with a housewife's heart beating in his chest for the fourth day.

His condition remained critical. A bulletin issued at 9 p.m. Tuesday said his condition was "a little bit better" than a prognosis issued 11 hours earlier.

Kasperak, 54, sat on the edge of his bed for 10 minutes Tuesday night "primarily to improve circulation." He remained inside a mechanical respirator and was supported by two nurses.

DOCTORS SAID Block's lungs had deteriorated because of the long history of heart illness.

Indications that the patient could not survive the eight hour surgery, longest of any heart transplant patient, came shortly after midnight.

A hospital bulletin said Block had "taken a turn for the worse" and doctors could not keep his blood pressure from falling.

Announcement of Block's death was made by the hospital just after 7 a.m. CST. The 57-year-old patient died at 5:35 a.m.

Miss Helen Krouch, 29, of East Patterson, N.J., was the donor. She died Tuesday of a brain tumor.

DR. NORMAN Shumway, head of the team of surgeons who placed the heart of Mrs. Virginia Mae White, 43, into Kasperak Saturday, was optimistic of Kasperak's recovery chances "as long as there is a good heart function."

Shumway said Kasperak is suffering from heptarenal failure, a form of liver-kidney disorder in which those organs fail to purify the blood. To combat this, doctors are using artificial means to purify the blood by injection of fluids through the abdominal wall.

"Drug therapy to suppress the body's rejection continues as planned even though there is no apparent evidence of rejection

at this early time," said Shumway.

Charles White, husband of the heart donor, said he and his family hope to meet today with Mrs. Kasperak, wife of the transplant patient.

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Daryll Jamvald, ME Jr; Martha Keller, GEN Fr; Betty Anderson, PRM Fr; Eugene Smith, CH So; James Cheathan, BPM Jr; Wendell Witter, VM Sr; Marcia Peace, ART So; Robert Cory, HIS Jr.

DISMISSALS

Robert Spalding, AG So; Dona Walters, CH Fr; Hugh Wheelock, AG Sr; Gary Richards, MPE So.

Cambodians Remain Neutral—Sihanouk

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Prince Norodom Sihanouk met presidential envoy Chester Bowles today and informed sources said they did not agree on measures to stop Communists from using Cambodia as a Vietnam war refuge.

The sources said "nothing spectacular" took place during the meeting in Sihanouk's luxurious royal palace.

The only result that could be expected from the talks was "a better understanding by the United States of Cambodia's very real difficulties" in remaining neutral toward the Vietnam war, the sources said.

THERE WAS no indication that the two nations came any closer to resuming diplomatic relations broken since 1965, or if there was any discussion of the possibility of peace negotiations with the North Vietnamese.

As the two men talked Communist elements in Cambodia stepped up their attacks on the

meeting. They distributed tracts describing Sihanouk as an "agent of the Americans."

The Cambodian chief of state has sought to follow a strictly neutral path between the United States and his Communist neighbors in Red China and North Vietnam.

TUESDAY THE U.S. envoy was primed for the meeting in "candid and cordial" preliminary talks with high officials of the Cambodian government.

The Tuesday sessions were to decide today's agenda which could include the subject of peace negotiating with North Vietnam.

Sihanouk has offered his capital as a meeting ground and his close links with Hanoi would make him the logical go-between for such talks.

A terse official communique issued Tuesday did not specify areas covered in the cabinet room but it described the atmosphere as "candid and cordial."

Alleged Spy Called At Russian Trial

MOSCOW (UPI)—A Moscow court today summoned an alleged Western agent to help convict four young Russians of anti-Communist activity.

Prosecutors asked for the calling of jailed Venezuelan student Nicholas Sokolov after defiant testimony by at least one of the three men and a girl on trial for subversion.

"A PATRIOT should be prepared to die but not to lie for his country," testified Alex Ginzburg, 31, Tuesday in the yellow brick courthouse where uniformed and plainclothes police barred would-be spectators.

Persons who managed to get inside the half empty courtroom Tuesday reported that for 90 minutes defendant Ginzburg repeatedly said "nyet, nyet, nyet" in denying all charges.

HE IS THE only defendant pleading innocent to all charges, which include making connections with foreign anti-Communist groups such as the Russian emigre group called the NTS.

Sokolov was arrested last month. The Soviets accused him of passing out anti-Soviet literature for the NTS, accepting chemicals for secret writing and dealing with U.S. dollars on the black market.

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For skiers who can't afford the Alps.

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- Wesboro
- Lazy Bones
- Goodrich
- Acme Boots
- Cobblers

McCall's

Put Yourself in our Shoes



312 POYNTZ
DOWNTOWN
MANHATTAN

Reds Hit Command Post

Artillery Fire Stops VC

SAIGON (UPI)—About 500 Viet Cong stormed into a U.S. command post near Saigon today.

The American defenders hurled them back with almost point blank artillery fire killing at least 66 Communists, military spokesmen said.

The guerrillas broke through the outer defense line before the U.S. troops could lower their artillery gun barrels.

THE VIET CONG staged the assault, their fourth in five days against military posts guarding Saigon, along with attacks against a key U.S. airbase in the Central Highlands and drives against South Vietnamese headquarters near the capital and in the Mekong Delta.

The Communists pressed their new year's attacks, apparently seeking somehow to halt the rising tide of allied military mastery and gain a propaganda victory.

But they have suffered more than 3,000 men killed since Jan. 1 in the fighting, according to military reports.

TODAY THE Viet Cong legions drove at the command post of the U.S. Army 25th Infantry Division's 1st Battalion, 24 miles northwest of Saigon. U.S.

spokesmen said five Americans were killed and 28 wounded in the five-hour battle.

More Viet Cong units lobbed mortar shells into a nearby provincial capital, hitting the jail, a South Vietnamese military headquarters and houses. Government spokesmen reported one civilian killed and 68 others, including 47 prison inmates, wounded.

AT KONTUM CITY, a U.S. bastion in the Central Highlands guerrillas swarmed on the American airfield, planted satchels filled with explosives next to planes and tried to shoot their way out. American spokesmen reported seven Americans killed, 25 wounded and "moderate" damage to aircraft. GI defenders killed at least 11 guerrillas.

In the rice bowl delta, under protective mortar fire Viet Cong units hit a series of government positions, military spokesmen said.

The coastal strikes 118 miles south of Saigon killed 27 civilians and terrorized a town in which the Viet Cong burned 40 homes. Four guerrilla bodies were later found.

IN THE Que Son Valley, a coastal area 360 miles north-east of Saigon which is the main

battlefield of early 1968, U.S. spokesmen said American troops killed at least 47 North Vietnamese in a three hour battle Tuesday.

The Americans suffered no casualties, the spokesmen said.

In the air, U.S. pilots reported their 85 mission against North Vietnam Tuesday were hampered by monsoon rains. But they hit three key airfields.

Weather

Variable high cloudiness and a little warmer today. Highs in the mid 40s. Winds becoming southeasterly and southerly 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Fair to partly cloudy and not so cold tonight. Lows in the mid and upper 20s. Southerly winds 15 to 20 miles per hour.

Considerable cloudiness but a little warmer Thursday with chance of light rain by evening. Highs around 50.

COLLEGIAN
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GET RESULTS

Soft Landing on the Moon



UPI Photo

SURVEYOR 7, the final NASA soft lunar landing, began transmitting pictures of the moon surface today.

Surveyor 7 Lands Safely; Photographs Lunar Surface

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Surveyor 7, the 28th and last of America's unmanned moon probes, today transmitted "excellent quality" pictures of the lunar surface.

"The quality of the pictures looks excellent," said a spokesman at Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) here. "They are as good as any we've had so far in the Surveyor series."

Surveyor 7 was given only a 40 per cent chance of surviving the landing in the rugged Tycho crater region of the moon, and one of the first pictures taken by the spacecraft showed how narrowly it had escaped destruction.

One of Surveyor 7's three footpads came to rest against an eight-inch rock when it landed on the moon at 9:05 p.m. (EST) Tuesday.

If the spacecraft had landed on top of the rock it could have toppled on its side. Another larger rock in the immediate area could have completely wrecked the delicate craft.

The craft is perched about 25 miles north of the jagged rim of the Tycho crater, near the lunar south pole. "It landed in a series of rolling hills ranging north and south," said a JPL spokesman.

The six previous Surveyor

moon robots had a practical mission—to find out if the lunar surface would support the weight of an Apollo capsule and explore potential landing sites.

Depends on the giant. Actually, some giants are just regular kinds of guys. Except bigger.

And that can be an advantage.

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Giants just naturally seem to attract top professionals. Men that you'll be working with and for. And some of that talent is bound to rub off.

Because there's more to do, you'll learn more. In more areas.

You'll develop a talent for making hard-nosed, imaginative decisions. And you'll know how these decisions affect the guts of the operation. At the grass roots. Because you'll have been there.

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THE AMERICAN ROAD, DEARBORN, MICHIGAN
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

What's it like to work for a giant?

I'd like a big job please.



Campus Bulletin

TODAY

DAMES club will meet at 8 p.m. in Union banquet rooms K, S. The program topic will concern the art of interior decoration.

OFF-CAMPUS Women will meet at 5 p.m. in Union cafeterias 1, 2.

THURSDAY

SPARKS will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union.

COLLEGE Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union ballroom U. Senator Ed Reilly, Leavenworth legislator, will speak and a coffee break and informal discussion will follow.

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization club will meet at 4 p.m. in E143.

COLLEGE Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house, 1425 University Drive.

FRIDAY

K-STATE Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Program topic will concern "Methods of Bible Study."

THURSDAY IS
GIRLS NITE
at ME and ED's

Dance To The
"Assignment"

8:30-11:30 p.m.



Guys \$1.00

Gals FREE

editorial opinion . . .

Meeting Favors Open Housing

If there is one thing certain that the open meeting of the Manhattan City Commission Tuesday showed, it was that most persons present strongly favored the proposed city open housing ordinance.

Although most comments toward the ordinance were favorable, some disagreement centered on the question of who should receive the complaints about discrimination—the city attorney, the human relations board or a new independent committee. The last solution would seem to be fairer.

ASIDE FROM the disagreement, the City Commission should be commended for their consideration of an open housing proposal that includes enforcement, and they should be encouraged to pass the proposal next week.

Senate should be pleased that the commission action followed their concern with discrimination in housing at the University.

However, the City Commission and the 100 persons in the audience—heavily sprinkled with University persons—probably are not a cross section of the attitude of this city.

AS COMMISSIONER Donn Everett said, "This ordinance will not eliminate the problems of housing here and it is not a final solution; all of us are responsible for that."

Everett is correct.

The possibility for change, just as in Student Senate's action, does not come from the legislation passed—that makes change possible—but real change takes place through widening of the concern that passed the legislation.—bill buzenberg.

Action Postponed: Dead Week Grief

Dead Week arrives soon in its usual form. Students bury themselves in crumpled notes and coffee cups.

They will emerge in two weeks—only knowing that they are glad "it" is over.

And Dead Week, as usual, will not help most students to prepare well for final week, because it is a week of last minute tests, lectures covering 200 pages of text and lab finals.

THIS ISSUE is not new. As usual, everyone has pushed the issue into a corner. Just about now, everyone remembers how much they disliked last semester's Dead Week.

Student Senate had their chance to correct the situation. But senators let initial legislation concerning Dead Week die on the table. Some senators felt the legislation curbed academic freedom.

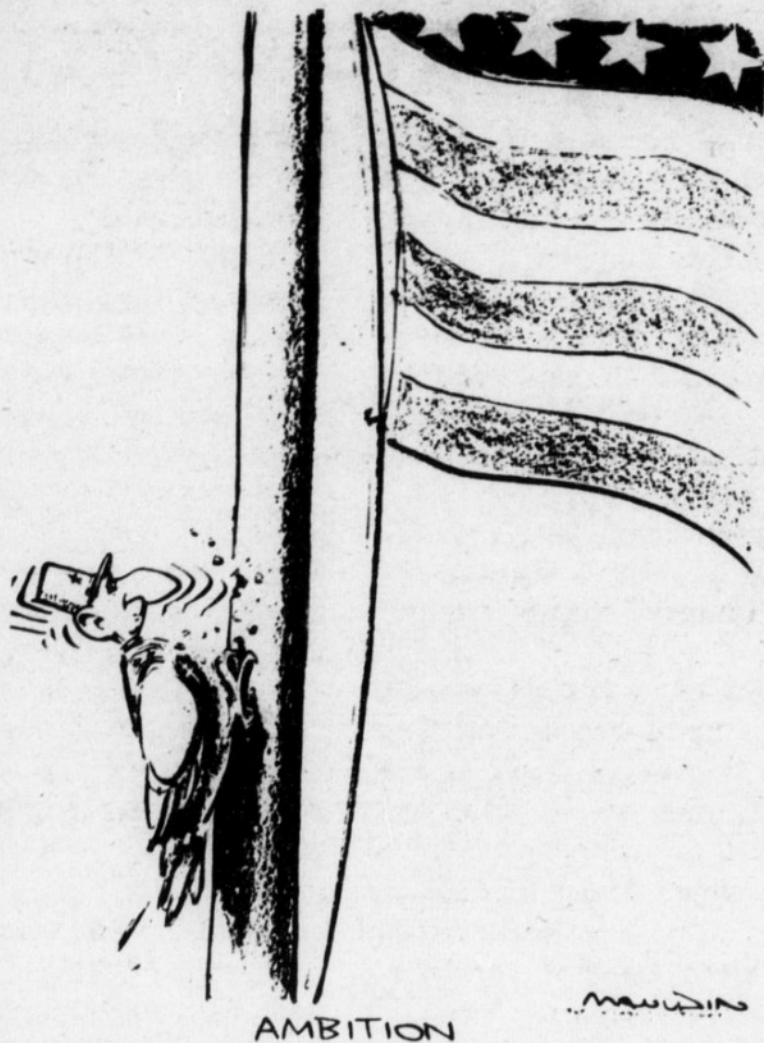
The bill would have recommended to faculty senate that there be no tests given during Dead Week and no mandatory class attendance for the last two class meetings.

Perhaps the Faculty Senate would have been wise enough to decide whether the Dead Week bill infringed upon their academic freedom. Perhaps the Senate academics committee could have reworked the bill.

THAT DOES NOT matter now. It only means that we grin, bear it and procrastinate again.

Would it be possible to remember Dead Week long enough after the new semester begins to consider the issue carefully? Chances are, we will lock up those ugly memories until a few days before Dead Week in the spring.

So it begins again. If we can remember it two weeks after Dead Week is over this semester, perhaps it won't happen again.—sandy dalrymple.



Happenings in the 'Outside World' . . .

Ski 'Nuts' Slide on Shells

By BOB LATTA

Skiing "nuts" must feel right at home in Cloudercroft, N.M. They ski on pecan shells.

Ski Cloudercroft, the nation's southernmost skiing slope, has been praised by professional racing skiers and Olympic stars alike, for its unique snow substitute—a mulch of pecan shells.

Former Olympic star C. C. (Bud) Skinner, originator of the idea and operator of the ski run year-round, says the "Snowran" slope is short—300 feet long—but the best.

SKINNER SAYS the shells cost about one-tenth as much as other snow substitutes, such as carpeting and silicon mixtures.

Skinner and C. W. Ritter, who owns the run, opened their pecan hull slope in July for Sunday skiing after Skinner hit upon the idea while preparing a pecan-hull mulch for his flower garden.

"I put the mulch down on my hillside garden and skied down it through the flowers," he said.

The slope is geared more to novice and intermediate skiing. "It's great for beginners—using my special 'natural' approach to skiing and shorter skis, I can have a novice skiing in four hours," he said.

SKINNER SAYS the Snowran covering is no more uncomfortable to fall on than other snow substitutes such as corn snow, but says protective clothing should be worn as in regular skiing.

Appropriate Title

When Washington University of St. Louis added the 100,000th volume to its library, a ceremony was held with participants sipping sherry and eating cookies. Title of the book was "Gastric Secretion."

Medals Big Business

Inflation is striking hard at the Japanese government's finances in a strange part of the budget.

THE MINT DEPARTMENT has complained to the Finance Ministry about rising costs of labor and silver prices involved in producing medals to be pinned on the chests of loyal citizens.

In many countries it may be a minuscule problem, but in Japan decorations are a big business—so big that 900,000 medals have been handed out by the government since April, 1964.

Production costs range from \$6 apiece for the lowest honor, to about \$1,000 for each Collar and Grand Cordon of the Supreme Order of the Chrysanthemum.

The Collar and Cordon are the greatest honor the government can bestow and fortunately for the budget, only a dozen of the \$1,000 decorations have been passed out in the last half century.

OFFICIALS OF the mint have notified the Finance Ministry that silver stocks, gained from melted down leftover World War II medals, will be depleted next year and silver for decorations will have to be purchased on the open market.

The government is committed to a program to bestow posthumous awards on Japan's two million who died during World War II. War dead awards account for the majority of the 900,000 medals handed out in the last three years.

But decorations are big in Japan and several thousand decorations for various other services than dying are passed out annually.

TEN NOTED Japanese artists and writers were

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named to receive the National Culture Award, highest of its kind, which merits a medal and a \$3,000 pension.

Awards are also routinely passed out to retired milmen, telephone operators and other small bureaucrats. And longevity can earn a lower class medal, with almost anyone who lives into his 80's considered a prime candidate.

Paper Avalanche Eased

The University of California at Berkeley has saved more than \$1 million in a successful campaign against the annual avalanche of paper.

A total of 26,882 linear feet of no longer needed records were destroyed during the past year. Had the records been saved, they would have filled 2,390 five-drawer file cabinets, occupied 6,931 square feet of floor space and required half a million dollars worth of staff time.

Smell Fouls Research?

Much research may have to be re-examined because of a peculiarity of the dependable laboratory animal, the white rat.

Dr. Wayne Ludvigson, a research psychologist at Texas Christian University, said the white rat smells—not necessarily to the humans running the laboratory, but definitely he has an odor to other rats.

This may mean that much research showing a rat performs certain ways through memory may mean the rat is merely following his nose.

THE RESEARCHER was studying the role of frustration in the learning process and was using white rats for experiments. Quite by accident, he found out rats must exude a "frustration odor," which appeared to be picked up by subsequent rats in the experiment. Rats going down a maze toward a food bowl sometimes stopped short of the bowl if a previous rat had found no food and left a "frustration odor."

Ludvigson said that made him think much of the research done with white rats may have "contaminated" data because of the odor factor.

Ghost Towns Popular

Ghost town exploration is a popular and rewarding pastime in the Southwest around Tucson, El Paso, Albuquerque and Phoenix where hundreds of former frontier communities still stand.



Moral Issues Complicate Coed's Search for Pills

(Continued from page 1.)

tools of an abortionist or the possibility of self-induced miscarriage would be the personal ethical solution to pregnancy rather than bear an unwanted child or force an unwilling lover into marriage.

Some coeds venture to Student Health for pills like Lisa, but her case is not typical. Many are turned down in their requests, depending primarily on the physician's personal policy on prescribing pills.

STAFF PHYSICIANS are free to make the decision to prescribe based on personal beliefs, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Student Health director, said. No written University policy on prescription exists.

Jubelt added, however, that the staff has discussed the question at meetings and most are reluctant to prescribe to unmarried coeds. One physician will not prescribe the pill on the basis of medical reasons which he believes make it unsafe.

"I'm of the opinion that if a person is so involved that she has already decided to have intercourse, she ought to have some information," Jubelt explained.

BUT IF THE coed were worried that intercourse might happen on a date and she wanted to be prepared, Jubelt said he would question "whether I want to become a party to this" when she could obtain other contraceptives at a drug store.

In deciding to prescribe the pill to an unmarried coed, Jubelt said he would consider three factors: age, previous marriage or parental consent.

"I would ask how old is this person, has she mature judgment?" he said. "If she wants pills because she's going to lose her man, then I would say she's already lost him. That's a pretty poor excuse."

IF THE COED were a divorcee in her late twenties and had decided intercourse were part of a mature relationship with a man, Jubelt said he might prescribe "although it would still be in conflict" with personal ethics.

Another instance where he might prescribe, Jubelt pointed out, was if the coed's parents asked for a prescription to protect her from having another child out-of-wedlock or if there were other extenuating circumstances. But parental consent would be the necessary factor, he added.

Jubelt said that a few coeds had obtained parental consent to receive pills at Student Health, although the situation is rare.

MOST DOCTORS at Student Health don't "hesitate to prescribe" to coeds who claim they are getting married in a month or two, Jubelt said. Coeds usually are given a month's prescription and are told to return for a pre-marital examination.

Pills, however, also are used to treat menstrual disorders.

Physicians at Student Health often suspect some coeds who complain of menstrual disorders are seeking a prescription for pills for other reasons but they are unable to challenge the complaints. Coeds with menstrual disorders are not examined but usually are asked for a medical history, which allows some to falsify complaints, Jubelt explained.

"The doctor assumes they are very likely seeking help for a problem and this warrants some amount of treatment," he added.

STUDENT HEALTH has dispensed birth control pills for three or four years, Jubelt said, and in the last two years has increased the amount of information presented to campus groups.

A slightly different policy exists for Jubelt as part-time director of the Riley County health department.

UNDER KANSAS law, the health department "upon request of any person who is over 18 years of age and who is married or who has been referred to said center by a licensed physician and who resides in this state" may "furnish and disseminate" birth control information and contraceptive devices.

Jubelt said the law, known as the Hodge Act of 1965, also provides for the establishment of family planning centers by the county. He and the other Riley County health department members discussed starting such a center but decided not to because of the lack of funds and lack of need in the county.

JUBELT, WHO is the only physician on the county health department staff, said a few married women have requested information but no unmarried coeds have asked.

According to provisions of the Hodge Act, Jubelt said he doubted any coed over 18 could obtain a prescription from the department here without a statement from her physician. In other counties, however, the law might be interpreted differently, he added.

A SOURCE of pills available to coeds, although rarely known in Manhattan because of the lack of publicity, is the Planned Parenthood clinic in Lawrence.

The clinic provides birth control information and the staff of volunteer doctors will prescribe pills on an individual basis of personal ethics.

"Our doctors tend to be leery of writing prescriptions for anyone," John Simmons, the clinic's program coordinator, explained. "But the marital factor is not the decisive one."

SIMMONS TERMED state laws such as the Hodge Act authorizing the dissemination of birth control information and devices "the most progressive in the nation" although a private physician still is legally responsible if the unmarried coed is under 21 and does not have parental consent.

He said that whenever an unmarried coed wants to get a prescription from the clinic, an appointment is scheduled for a medical check-up, Pap smear and medical history.

"We are concerned that they get help and we see about three new patients a week," he said. "The county health officer now sees about 40 new patients a month and he used to see only 15 when we started publicizing."

Coeds cannot obtain birth control pills at Watkins Hospital, KU's student health center, in most cases, he explained, and they turn to the clinic for help.

If a clinic doctor decides to prescribe pills or some other device

for a coed, he may suggest that a combination of devices be used, Simmons said.

MOST COMMONLY used are the condom, diaphragm and vaginal foams. None are as effective as the pill in preventing pregnancy but they can be obtained at a drug store.

"The pill is not portable and not viewable and this creates problems," Simmons said. "Most pre-marital intercourse is on a temporary basis and the pill is not."

Simmons said there is more "validity when both parties take responsibility" by using some form of birth control and he suggests a combination of methods to some coeds.

TO MAINTAIN responsibility on the part of both parties, birth control devices should be available anytime a couple decides to have relations, even on casual dates, he added.

"If you're involved in an ongoing relationship, the pill may be best. But other contraceptives may be more effective in most relationships," he said.

Not all physicians would agree with Simmons that birth control devices should be available, even on a casual date. And many persons in the medical field are questioning their roles in sex education and providing contraceptive devices to unmarried coeds.

A MANHATTAN physician, who maintains an office with two other obstetricians and gynecologists, pointed out that medical journals often contain long, opinative articles about the role of the physician with much debate.

One journal, Current Medical Digest, included in a recent issue a series of articles about sex education by clinical psychologists and physicians.

AN ARTICLE by Dr. John Cavanagh, a practicing psychiatrist in Washington, D.C., cited statistics from two studies on sexual activity on American campuses.

One study, "Are Virgins Out of Date?" by Paul Popenoe states that mental illness may result from sexual experimentation: "A real neurosis may be the result of these experiments, which may make successful adult adjustment to sexuality impossible without long psychological re-education."

The local physician, who will prescribe but sees very few unmarried coeds for birth control pills, agreed. "Forty per cent of the women I see do not have satisfactory sex relationships. We are missing the boat somewhere," he said.

"Pre-marital relationships are not the answer, however," he pointed out. "The answer is not to go out and practice. People who have done a lot of practicing seldom achieve any degree of satisfaction or compatibility."

ANOTHER ASPECT of the "sexual revolution," as the change in attitudes and actions has been termed, is that the pill has forced a new "sexual responsibility" on coeds.

Coeds in the past could use fear of pregnancy as a reason for not having sexual relations but the pill virtually has eliminated that possibility.

The sequential pill, which con-

sists of two different kinds of hormones, is 98 per cent effective and the combination pill, in which the two hormones are mixed, is 100 per cent effective when taken according to directions.

With the fear of pregnancy removed and the validity of religious beliefs as reason enough for not having relations being questioned, some coeds must examine their personal ethics for reasons to have or abstain from sexual relations.

AND COEDS WHO are considering pre-marital relations say they must look beyond the rules of a religion or society and look at their own motivations. And if they decide that sexual intimacy is right and healthy in a certain instance, then the rules may not matter.

The Manhattan physician disagreed: "It's always been a personal decision. But sometimes it's good to have something to fall back on, like religion, instead of making your own decisions. Your generation is making it too hard to decide. And I think your generation has more freedom than they realize."

Jubelt pointed out that there is a "sexual revolution—your generation has completely different attitudes than my generation has about this. Although I find it difficult to accept point-blank, perhaps that's the problem."

"YOUR GENERATION is willing to be frank about this—why keep yourself pure for the one you marry, why not have sex before marriage?" he added. "These are questions we didn't ask."

Although talk about the "sexual revolution" has made pre-marital relations seem rampant among college youth, the local physician said he didn't think "there was anymore immorality now than ever percentage-wise." Youth are still as "naive and uninformed of sex" as they appeared to be 10 or 20 years ago.

SEX EDUCATION — formal teaching of human anatomy and reproduction—and the "never, never" religious attitudes do not put sex in the right perspective, he said, and experimental contacts, sporadic although intimate, do not build a mature sex life.

But to the coed like Lisa whose future attitudes on sexual relations seem to hinge around the decision to have sexual relations for the first time, clinical statistics, warnings from physicians and the doctrines of religion may seem unimportant.

What may seem important to Lisa is following personal ethics, being able to live with her conscience and accepting sex as part of a mature relationship between a man and a woman, regardless of marital status.

AND BECAUSE SHE and John have developed a mature relationship in which sex is only part of the love they share, the decision to obtain the pill was ethical to Lisa.

That Lisa's search for a source of pills was not met with more moral consternation and resistance from a physician is surprising but relieving to Lisa and coeds like her—surprise that others would understand her personal ethics and relief that an unwanted pregnancy or abortion is no longer a threat to her relationship with John.

King To Speak in January



MARTIN LUTHER KING
Will Speak Next Week

VISTA Recruiters To Hear Applicants Jan. 15-19 in Union

Recruiters for Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) will be on campus Jan. 15-19 in the lobby of the Union.

Students who are interested, may fill out application forms and be interviewed at the booth in the Union, Verne Geissler, assistant director of the Placement Center, said. Pamphlets and other information concerning VISTA will also be available at the booth.

Geissler added that after the interview in the Union is completed and applications are filled out, the applicant will go to the Placement Center for a 30 minute interview.

"VISTA has recruited every year on campus. The main difference this year is that the recruiters want to interview as many students as possible in the Union before coming to the Placement Center," Geissler said.

The domestic peace corps is concerned with poverty within the United States. It was established in 1964, as one of the major programs under the Economic Opportunity Act. Volunteers must be a minimum age 18 and may serve in one of 49 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico or the Virgin Islands.

While on campus, the VISTA recruiters will speak to Human Relations and Public Relations classes and the Home Economics Seminar.

K-State, KU BB Tickets Go on Sale Thursday

Extra tickets for the University of Kansas-K-State basketball game Jan. 20 will be sold at the Athletic Ticket Office beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday. The limit is two tickets per individual.

Martin Luther King Jr., one of the nation's outstanding Negro leaders, will speak at K-State at 10 a.m., Friday, Jan. 19 in Ahearn Field House.

Another in a continuing list of famous Americans appearing on the KSU campus this year, King will be appearing on the University's regular convocation series. His topic is "The Future of Integration."

Following the address, which is open to the public, King will answer questions from the audience.

KING HAS won world renown and respect for his efforts to secure civil rights for American Negroes through peaceful efforts. As a result, in 1964, he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for the person "who has done most for the furtherance of brotherhood among men and the abolition or reduction of standing armies and for the extension of these purposes."

He was the third Negro, and the youngest person, ever to receive the award.

King was one of the founders of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and has come into prominence as the president of the conference.

THE CONFERENCE is a loosely structured federation of some 300 nationwide affiliates that adhere to the moral imperatives of a philosophy of nonviolence deeply rooted in the thinking of Jesus, Henry Thoreau and Mahatma Gandhi.

A 1948 graduate of Morehouse College, King received a bachelor of divinity from Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa., in 1951 and his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1953. Since then he has been awarded

honorary degrees by more than a score of institutions of higher learning in this country and abroad.

He has traveled extensively in Europe, Asia, South America and Africa. He has lectured at more than 200 American colleges and universities and is the author of five books and many articles.

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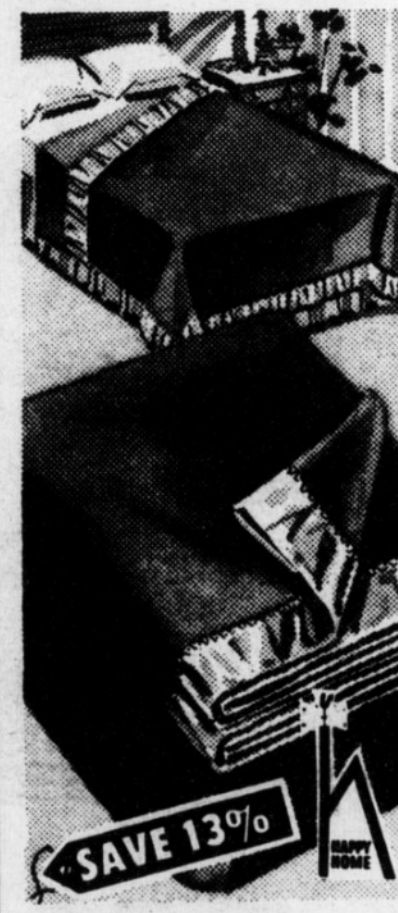
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THE SIMPLICITY of children's art captures the attention of Pam Miller, HE Fr. The exhibit in the Union Art Gallery, "Understanding

Children's Drawings," follows the child's progress from primitive scribbling through recognition of form.

Student Officials Gain Training As IM Refs

Refereeing is as much a part of intramurals as its 20 competitive sports.

There are about 30 student referees in the intramural program. "Sometimes they receive undue abuse, but they are out there trying and doing a good job for us," said Al Sheriff, Intramural Director.

STUDENT REFEREES receive \$1.50 per game and are largely made up of participants in intramurals. Officiating of this sort is used most extensively in the four major team sports of intramurals.

In individual competitions, each participant is usually placed on the honor system. Coaches and physical education instructors are often used to officiate some of the judgment-type sports like wrestling or swimming, Sheriff indicated.

STUDENT OFFICIALS gain experience in the intramural sports and assist at some of the area high school games. They receive around \$15 a game for these games.

Before the season begins for a particular sport, Sheriff and his staff have a meeting to explain the basic rules of the sport to the student referees. During the season the student

relies on his own judgment or the judgment of a more experienced student official. Sheriff gives the student officials complete power on the court or playing field and only steps in where a dispute cannot be easily settled by the student.

Intramural situations are a good place to gain officiating experience, Sheriff said.

Men's Varsity Glee To Sing Thursday

The K-State Varsity Men's Glee Club will present its annual mid-winter concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union ballroom.

The program will be devoted to music composed or arranged by American musicians, Rod Walker, director of the 60-voice group, said.

A seldom heard composition, "Psalm 150," written in the early 17th century, will represent early American composition.

Two works by Aaron Copland will highlight a contemporary section. Selections from the American musical theater, "Songs of the West" and folk songs will be presented.

Complaint Process Modified

The K-State Committee on Fair Practices in Housing has recommended, and President James A. McCain has approved, modification of procedures for registering complaints about discrimination in off-campus housing.

According to Joseph Hajda, chairman of the committee, the modified procedures are as follows:

- A list of volunteer persons available to accompany students interested in finding off-campus housing will be prepared by the Office of Student Affairs. The list will be developed in cooperation with the Student Governing Association (SGA) and appropriate student groups. Copies of

the list will be kept in the Office of Foreign Student Adviser, the Office of Housing and Food Services and the Office of International Agricultural Programs.

- During informal as well as formal orientation programs, students will be informed orally and in writing about the university policy on fair practices in housing and about the service provided for students interested in finding off-campus housing.

- A student wishing to use the service will be assigned a volunteer by the office contacted by him. The volunteer will accompany the student at their mutual convenience and will report the outcome of housing

search to the office which assigned him to accompany the student. Each of the three offices will keep a file of the reports and will make it available to the Committee on Fair Practices in Housing for its information and use.

- The three offices will be responsible for prompt reports of any instances of discrimination in off-campus housing to the Committee on Fair Practices in Housing for its consideration.

Hajda said the modified procedures are not intended to discourage students from reporting complaints directly to the Committee if they are refused housing for reasons of race, religion or nationality.

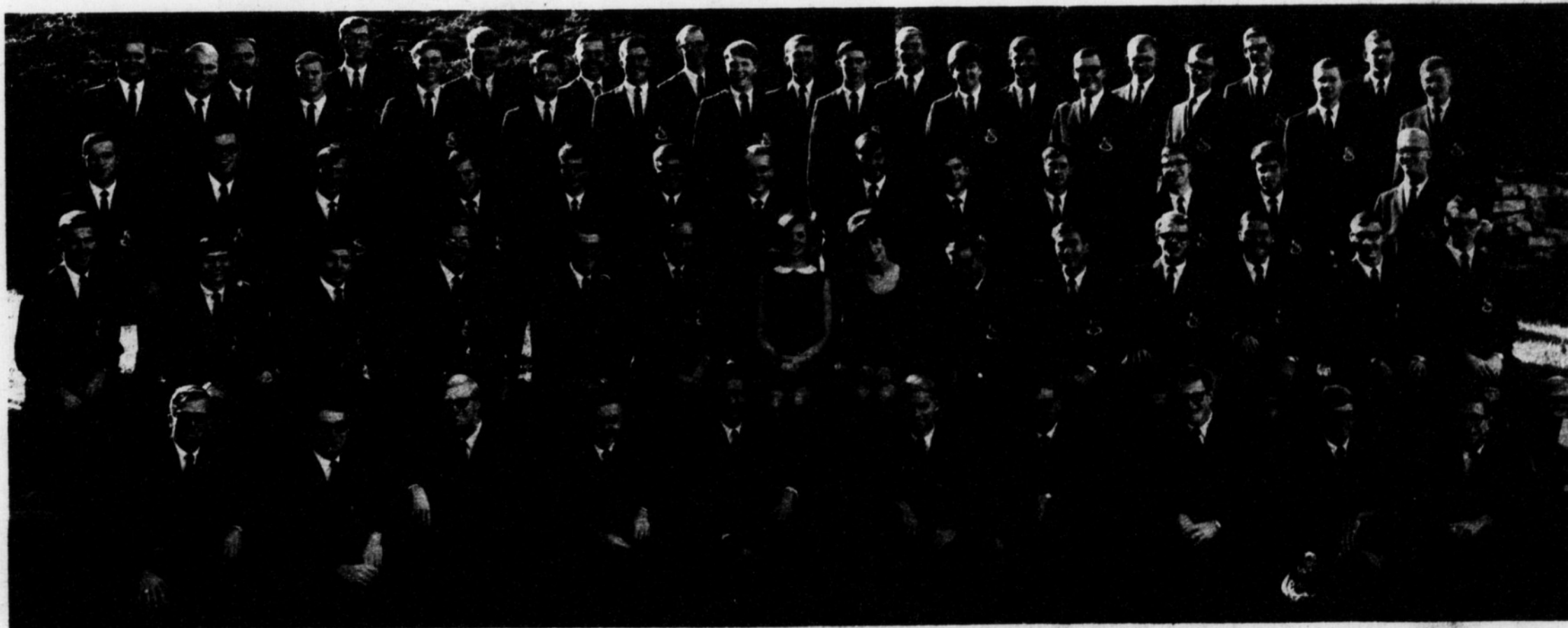
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K-Staters Join Team At Indian University

Two new additions to the K-State team serving at Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University at Hyderabad, India, have been announced by Robert Bohannon, director of the Office of International Agricultural Programs.

The new faculty, both re-

cruited from other universities, are Paul Johnson, who has been at Oklahoma State University since 1943, and David Schafer, who has been a teaching assistant at South Dakota State University at Brookings.

AT OKLAHOMA STATE Johnson has taught dairy project judging, milk marketing and dairy products manufacturing. He will be joining ten members of the KSU faculty providing technical assistance in agriculture, veterinary medicine and home economics at APAU and will advise in dairy technology.

He will be responsible for helping to install dairy processing equipment and for developing training programs for Indian faculty members in the operation and maintenance of dairy equipment. He also will conduct some dairy processing research.

Schafer has accepted an assignment as a meats technology specialist and will be advising on the installation and operation of meat processing equipment at APAU's College of Veterinary Medicine at Tirupati in the southern part of Andhra Pradesh state. He also will provide training in the processing of meat and meat products.

BOTH MEN were accompanied to India by their wives and both will be serving two year assignments.

K-State University has been assisting India in her agricultural development programs since 1956. During this time more than 30 faculty members from K-State have provided nearly 70 man years of service in that country.



MEMBERS OF THE Cadet Ladies Club prepare packages Monday to be sent to servicemen in Vietnam. The Cadet Ladies Club, an

Arnold Air Society auxiliary, wrapped the packages in the Military Science building.

Collegian Photo

Interviews Conclude At Placement Center For First Semester

Interviews at the placement center will conclude next week for this semester. Five industries and four school districts are scheduled to interview.

Job interviews will resume after semester break.

The interview schedule for next week follows, "I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" indicates interest in June graduates and "III", August graduates.

"F" means the company interviews only in the fall semester while "FS" means the company interviews both semesters.

Job locations when known follow company names.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL
Tuesday: Kansas State Board of Agriculture (Marketing Division), Topeka—I, AEC, AJL.

Wednesday: International Voluntary Services, Washington, D.C.—FS, I, II, III, AEC, AGR, AH, ENT, FT, HRT, MT, PS, BA, EC, MTH, PLS, PSY, SOC, CE, EE.
Allstate Insurance, Kansas City, Mo.—FS, I, II, III, BAA, BA, EC.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Tuesday: Hallmark Cards, Kansas City, Mo.—majors in ENG, CH, MTH, STA, BAA, BA, PSY.

Thursday: Cheley Colorado Camps, Cheley, Colo.—FS, Sophomores, Jr., Srs. interested in camp counseling.

TEACHER PLACEMENT

Tuesday: Boulder Valley Public Schools, Boulder, Colo.—II, EED, ENG, HET, MTH, SP, ART.
Keokuk Community School District, Keokuk, Iowa—F, II, III, EEE, ENG, SP.

Wednesday: Unified School District #384, Randolph—music, counselor.

Thursday: Unified School District #501, Topeka—all fields.

Team To Debate At Missouri Meet

K-State debaters will travel to Liberty, Mo., this weekend to compete in the William Jewel College tournament.

Entered in the novice division, which will be standard debate style, are Patty Chapin, HEJ Fr, and Sandra Flickner, TJ Fr, and Ray Patterson, GEN Jr, and Joe Kuttler, NE So.

Competing in the varsity division, cross-x style, will be Mike Smith, ENG Jr, and Kirk Reid, PRL Fr, Chuck Newcom, PRL So, and Bernie Williams, MTH So.

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To Plan Computer Farming

Extension Economist Named

Larry Langemeier has been named extension economist for farm management studies.

Langemeier will coordinate research and extension activities and apply computer science knowledge to a practical, grass roots educational program in farm management, says Harold Jones, director of the Kansas Extension Service, who announced the appointment.

Langemeier will work with other organizations and agencies to develop computer systems which will provide a total farm summary and analysis and income tax information.

He also will work to develop an electronic data processing system for the 3,100 Farm Management Association members.

"We feel that there is a marked challenge in electronic data processing and its use as a tool," says Jones. "We hope that it can improve and speed up the management decisions made on the farm."

"We feel that if extension is to continue in a strong farm management educational program, we must use electronic data processing in doing it."

Langemeier was born in Nickerson, Neb. He will receive his Ph.D degree this month from the University of Missouri. He earned his B.S. degree from the University of Nebraska in 1963 and his M.S. degree from the University of Missouri in 1965.

His major area of study has been production economics, but he also specialized in statistics and econometrics. He has authored several publications and journal articles on agricultural economics and is a member of scientific and professional societies.

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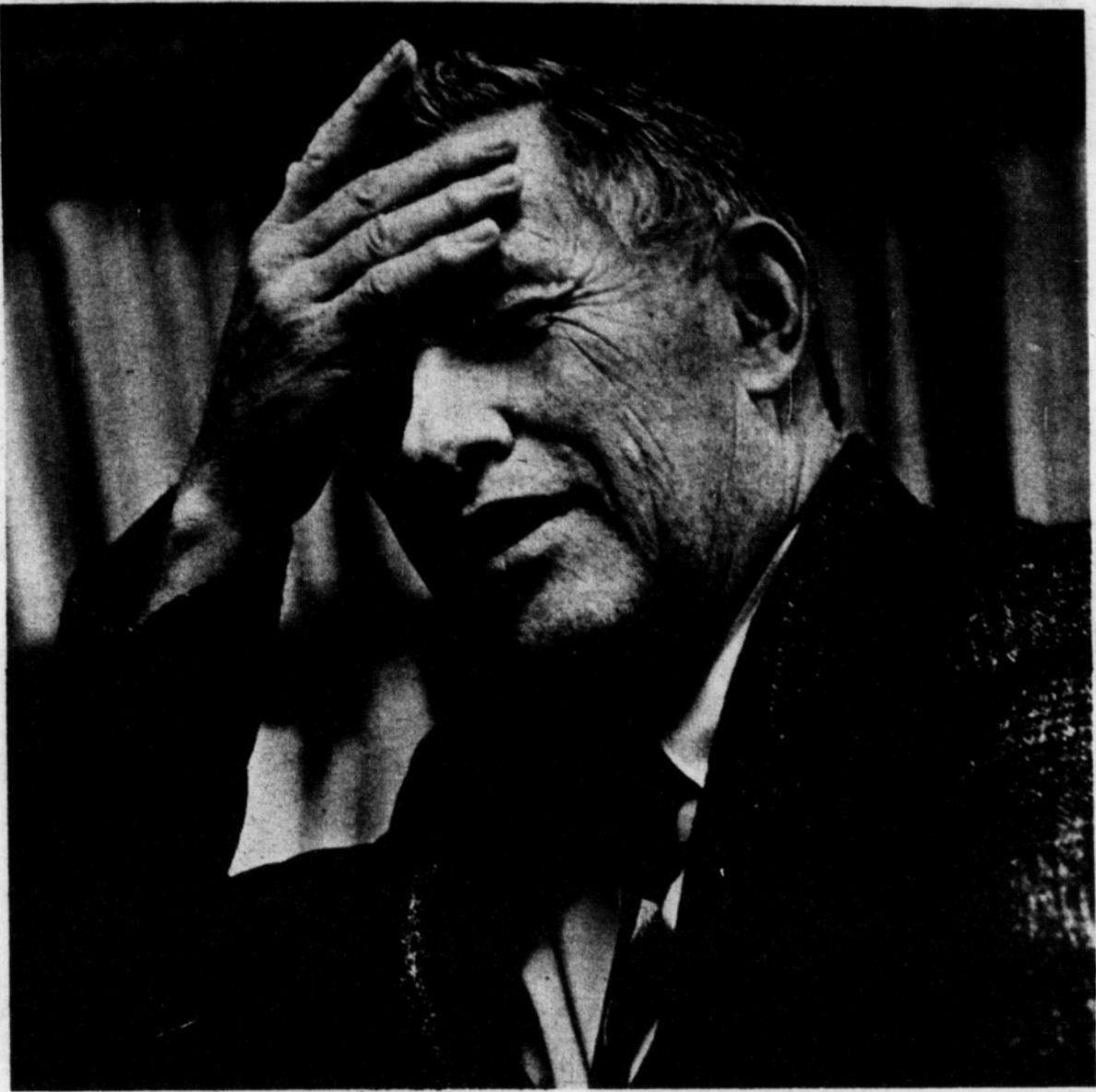
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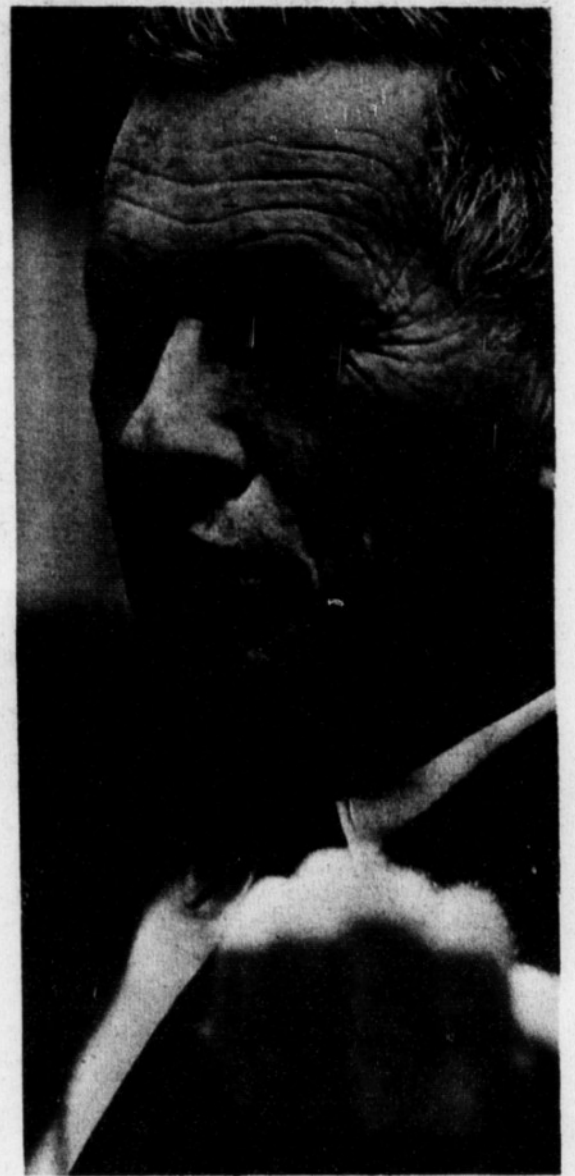
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"THERE IS SO MUCH AT STAKE in teaching general geology classes," Joseph Chelikowsky, head of the department of geology and geography, said. He



Photos by Bob Graves

believes it can make the difference in a student taking an interest in education and continuing through four years or college or dropping out right away.

Earth Sciences Are Chelikowsky's Life

By NORMA HANLON

Joseph Chelikowsky, professor and head of the department of geology and geography, squinted his eyes and concentrated on the problem.

"So little geology is being taught in high schools," Chelikowsky said. "Six years ago there were no teachers in Kansas listed as earth science teachers. Today there are 150, but this is not nearly enough."

HIS EYES opened and reflected his enthusiasm as he described plans for improving this lack of teaching geology in pre-college courses. "We will have the ninth Earth Science Institute for secondary education teachers at K-State this summer. At past institutes we have had every state except Alaska and Hawaii represented," he said proudly.

"At this institute we try to set up a course curriculum for earth science studies, which are usually taught in ninth grade."

The lack of secondary geology courses is the reason for the small number of students at K-State majoring in geology, Chelikowsky speculated. He said approximately seven new majors are added to the department rolls each year.

"OF THE 600 or 700 students annually enrolled in general geology to complete physical science requirements, only one of 75 to 100 decide to major in the field," he said.

"I gain tremendous satisfaction from teaching the introductory course, for two main reasons. First, the entire range of subject matter in geology is presented and so I have to keep up with all phases of the field.

"Second, I am generally teaching students who have just started college. There is a lot at stake. If I do a good job, they may stay in school and just bubble over with enthusiasm to learn, while if I do a poor job they may drop

out before the semester is over," he said.

ACCORDING to one of Chelikowsky's general geology students, he does do a good job of teaching and transfers his interest in geology and education to his classes. "It's fantastic to watch him sometimes," she said. "He becomes so involved in the subject matter he's explaining."

In addition to his general geology classes, Chelikowsky also teaches structural geology and regional geology. He believes most introductory courses should be taught by the major professors in the department.

"We limit our graduate assistants to teaching general geology labs. They are still in the learning process," he said. Many of our grad students are doing research, as are most grad students.

"One group is studying the sedimentation of Tuttle Creek Reservoir—trying to find out what kinds of sediments are filling in the lake and to what depths. This is a very interesting research subject."

CHELIKOWSKY is in his thirtieth year as a member of the department of geology and geography. When he came to K-State there were only three faculty members in the field and they used three classrooms in the basement of Fairchild hall.

Now there are 11 faculty members in geology and six in geography. William Siddal now is the chairman of the geography division. The department occupies Thompson hall.

Chelikowsky, a native of upper New York State, obtained his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from Cornell University.

AFTER TEACHING at Cornell and Case School of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio, he joined the K-State faculty.

"My speciality is structural and economic geology which mainly concerns the tectonic framework

of the earth," he said. "These studies are especially important to the oil industry. And since 80 per cent of our geology graduates work for oil companies, it is also important to them."

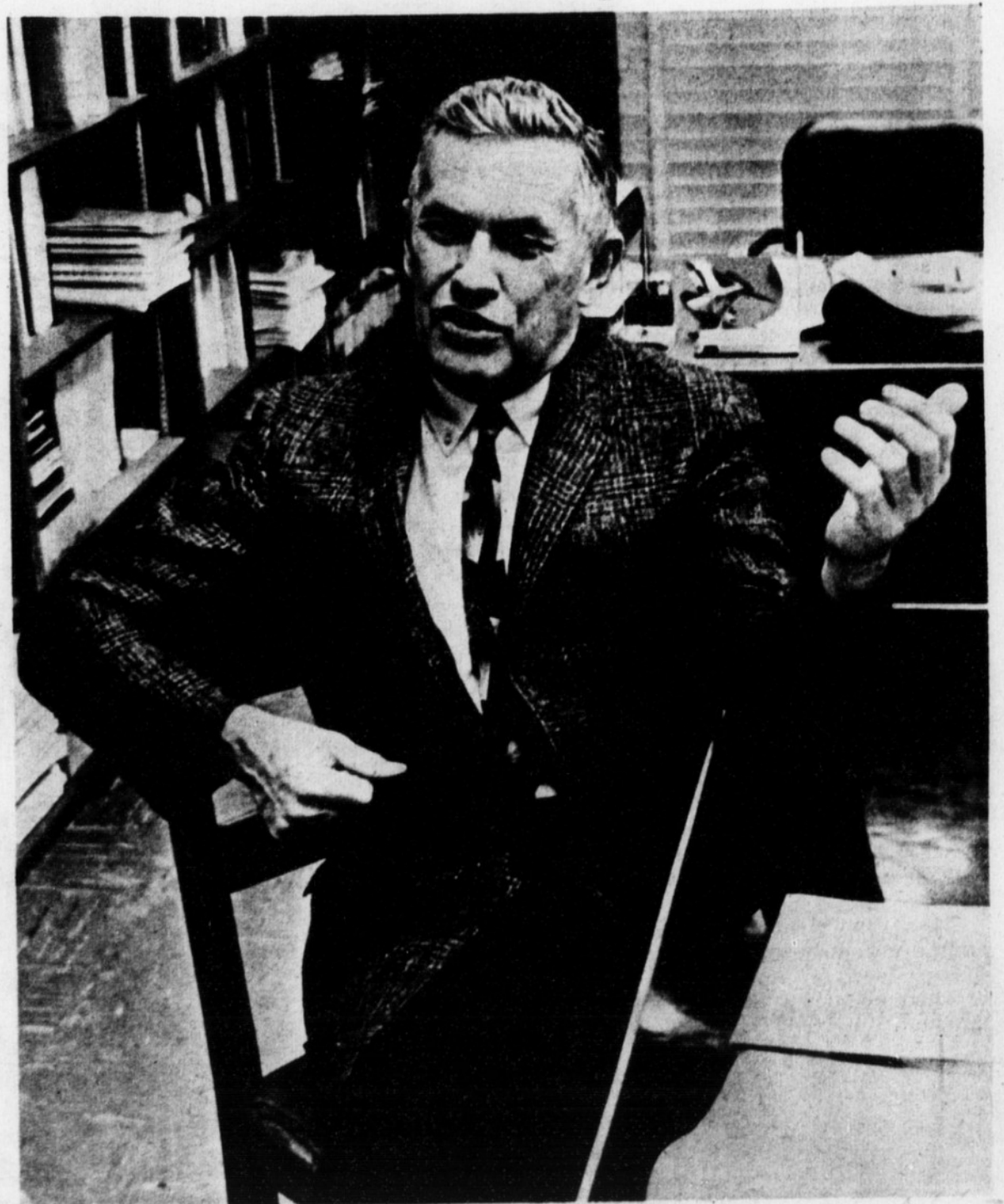
To clarify the job of a geologist in the oil industry, he added, "A geologist doesn't look for oil, but looks instead for structures under the earth's surface which might contain oil deposits. He does this through seismic and magnetic means."

Chelikowsky has had personal experience in searching for sub-

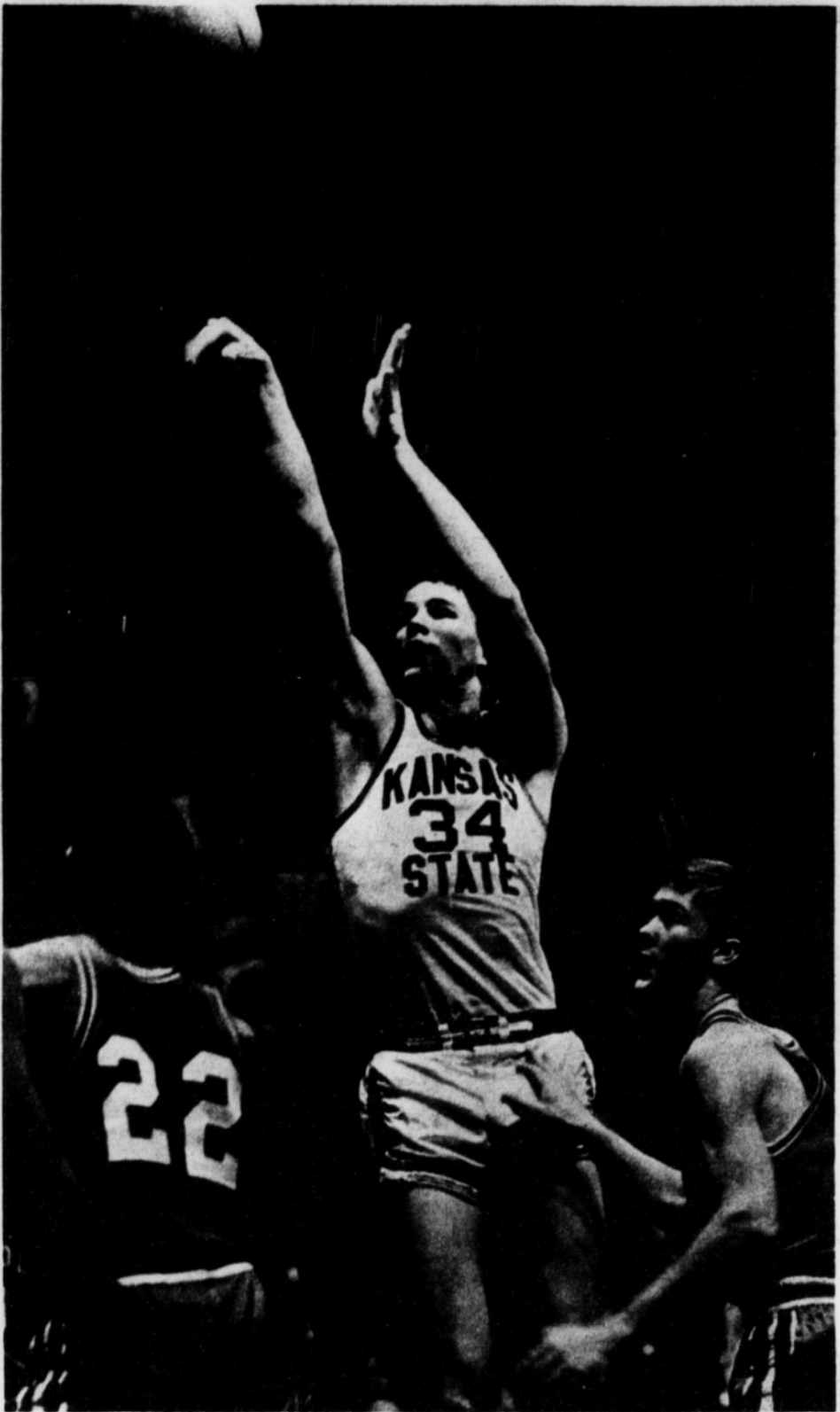
surface formations which could contain oil deposits. He worked as a member of a seismological crew during several summers and has done research work in the Sierra Nevadas on volcanics.

"I also spent some time exploring the Canadian Shield for gold ore deposits," he added.

Chelikowsky's interests in science and academics have been shared by his two sons, one of whom is a graduate in electrical engineering from K-State and the other who is a sophomore in physics here.



CHELIKOWSKY has been a member of the geology staff for 30 years. He came to K-State when he was one of three faculty members here in his field.



FRED ARNOLD PUMPS in another bucket in the Nebraska-K-State varsity tilt Tuesday night in Ahearn Field House. Arnold was K-State's third high scorer with 14 points in the 78-62 'Cat victory.

'Cats Mash NU, 78-62 As Pino Launches Rally

Nick Pino, benched in the first half in favor of a red-hot Fred Arnold, ignited a furious second half rally by Tex Winter's Wildcats as they flattened Nebraska 78-62 Tuesday night.

With the score tied 45-45 Pino got loose underneath on a fast break for a layup and was fouled by Nebraska's Stuart Lantz.

Pino hit the free throw and in the process set off a scoring explosion, much to the delight of the Wildcat faithful. Pino hit his shot with 12 minutes to play and in the final eight minutes of the game the Wildcats scored 30 points.

Pino wasn't the only hero for the Wildcats. In the first half Fred Arnold came in to score 12 points as he hit five straight jump shots before missing.

With six baskets by Arnold and two by Wheeler Hughes the Wildcats forged a 25-16 lead with 7:34 to play in the first half. When Arnold and Hughes cooled down, Steve Honeycutt took over to score three baskets and the score read 34-24.

K-State relaxed and Nebraska came storming back to score 10 points while the 'Cats could manage only two on Lou Small's jumper. The halftime score was 36-34 and Nebraska had the momentum.

With a little more than four minutes gone in the second half Nebraska moved ahead, 41-40, on Stuart Lantz's inside layup. Tom Baach's two baskets were offset by Pino's freethrow and driving baskets by Small and Hughes and the score was 45-45.

Then Pino went on his spree and everyone else joined in. Pino finished with 14 points, 12 of which came in the second half.

BOX SCORE						
NEBRASKA (62)						
fg-fga	ft-ftr	rba	pf	tp		
Scan'ebury 3-11	0-1	8	3	6		
Baach 8-20	1-3	5	1	17		
Gratopp 5-7	4-5	8	4	14		
Damm 0-5	1-1	7	2	1		
Lance 5-15	9-12	11	1	19		
Martin 1-6	0-0	0	0	2		

Wagner 1-3	0-0	1	3	2
Cable 0-1	0-0	3	1	0
Leitner 0-1	0-0	2	3	0
Simmons 0-0	1-2	0	0	1
Team		3		
Totals 23-69 (33%)	16-24	45	18	62
Turnovers—16				

K-STATE						
fg-fga	ft-ftr	rba	pf	tp		
Willias 2-5	0-0	4	0	4		
Seyfert 0-6	1-1	6	4	1		
Pino 5-10	4-5	8	3	14		
Honeycutt 7-14	3-3	8	5	17		
Hughes 6-10	3-6	3	1	15		
Arnold 7-12	0-1	7	2	14		
Small 4-8	4-6	3	1	12		
Williams 0-1	1-2	4	2	1		
Webb 0-0	0-0	0	0	0		
Litton 0-0	0-0	0	0	0		
Peithman 0-0	0-0	0	0	0		
Team		6				
Totals 31-66 (47%)	16-24	43	18	78		
Turnovers—15						

Halftime Score, K-State 36, Nebraska 34
Officials—Bill Carlson, Bernie Saggau

Finals Set Tonight In IM Basketball

The championship round of intramural basketball divisional playoffs gets under way tonight with games in Ahearn Field House.

In fraternity semifinal contests Monday night, Beta Theta Pi edged by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 29-28, and Phi Kappa Theta stomped Beta Sigma Psi, 51-28, to gain entry to the championship match at 8:30 p.m. tonight. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will meet Beta Sigma Psi at 7:30 on the west intramural court in the consolation game.

In the independent division semi-finals, the White Sox downed ASCE, 32-24, and Hepatic Portals dropped Riot House, 33-30, to move to the finals at 7:30 in the field house. ASCE will meet Riot House in the consolation contest at 6:30 on the west intramural court.

Marlatt VI will take on Haymaker VII at 6:30 in the field house for the dormitory division crown. Moore III and Haymaker VI will meet on the west intramural court at 8:30 in the consolation match.

Scrappy Frosh Down NU

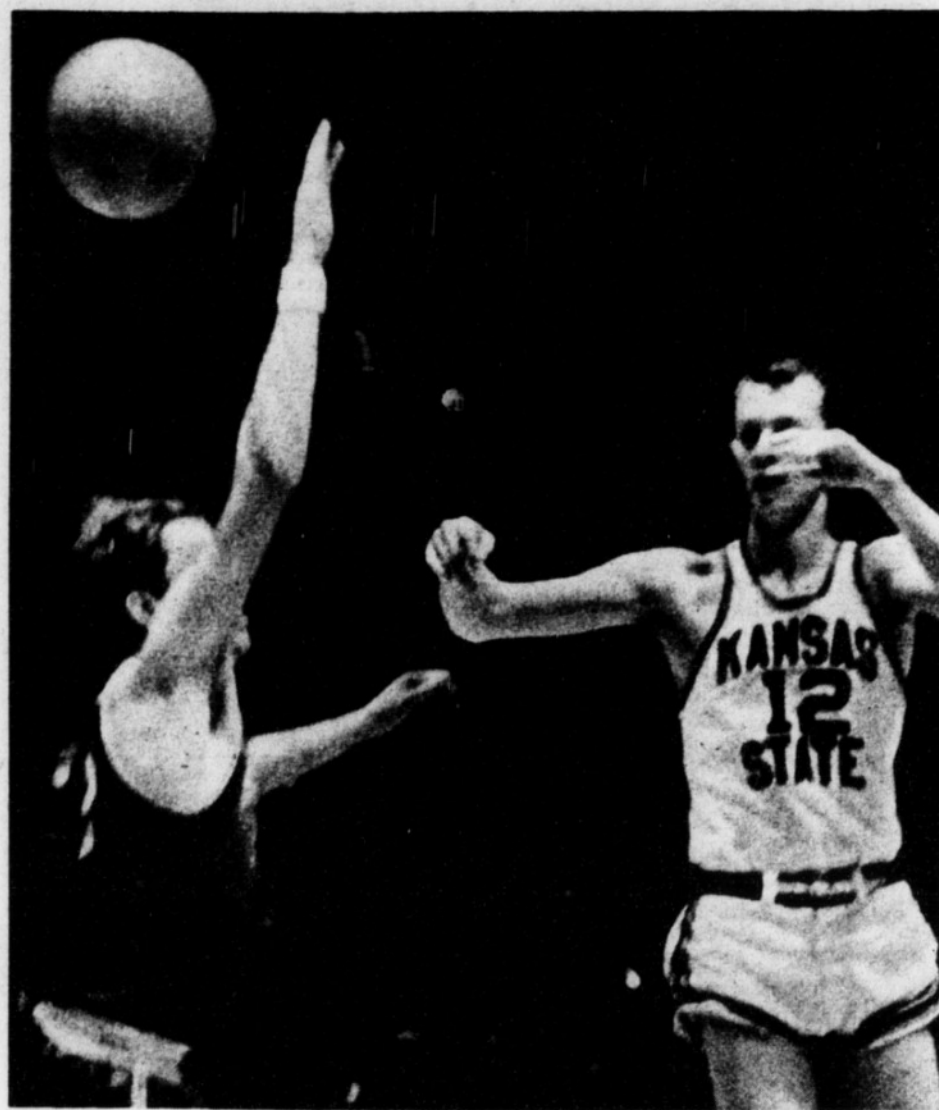
Scrap and hustle enabled the 'Cat frosh to down a taller Nebraska frosh squad 81-72 Tuesday night in Ahearn Field House.

K-State's frosh, outsized by an average of two inches per man, was weak on the boards in the first half, which gave the Huskers easy buckets. But in the last half, Lucy Williams and Eddie Smith got to the boards for the needed rebounds.

The 'Cats took away a Husker five point lead in the first half and went ahead to stay. They went into a semi-delay game with 15 minutes left in the game after center Don Wiese, the tallest frosh player at 6-6, fouled out.

BOX SCORE						
NEBRASKA						
fg-fga	ft-ftr	rba	pf	tp		
Bryan 6-13	3-4	4	4	15		
Allmond 6-14	9-13	10	3	21		
Moller 1-3	2-2	3	5	4		
Krobusch 1-6	3-3	3	2	5		
Olson 0-1	2-2	1	4	2		
Brown 2-3	0-0	3	3	4		
Rathe 2-4	3-4	2	0	7		
Gearhart 0-0	1-1	2	0	1		
Dodson 0-1	0-0	0	0	0		
Team		4				
Totals 24-59 (41%)	24-32	48	25	72		

K-STATE						
fg-fga	ft-ftr	rba	pf	tp		
Smith 8-23	6-10	9	4	22		
Williams 1-8	5-10	15	4	7		
Wiese 3-9	4-6	7	3	10		
Snider 11-23	4-8	10	4	26		
Moss 4-8	4-4	3	2	12		
McGrath 0-3	0-0	1	0	0		
Mertes 2-4	0-1	1	3	4		
Jones 0-0	0-0	0	0	0		
Griffith 0-0	0-0	0	0	0		
Burton 0-0	0-0	0	0	0		
Team		10				
Totals 29-78 (37%)	23-39	46	20	81		
Halftime Score, K-State 37, Nebraska 33						
Officials—Blinky Roark, Jim Kastner						



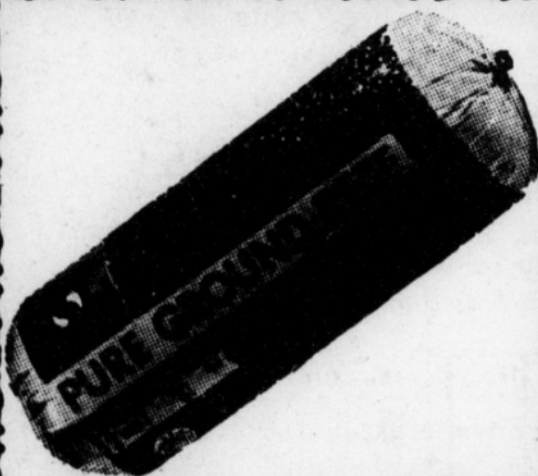
HITTING FROM THE OUTSIDE, freshman Terry Snider gets two of his 26 points in the K-State-Nebraska frosh game Tuesday night, as the 'Cats won, 81-72.

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Golden Ripe

Bananas
lb. 10c



SAFEWAY FLAVOR
Holding Package
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lb. 49c



Government
Inspected
Grade "A" Whole
FRESH
FRYERS
Lb. 29c

Candy Cane
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Display Classified Rates

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

JOBS

Opportunity for student wife. Earn up to \$800.00 from now to end of school. Child care, light housework. Call 9-7125. 68-72

FOR SALE

Save on gas bills, buy 1960 Cor-

vair in good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 6-6428. 72-76

Leaving for Africa—must sell! 1966 Volkswagen, 40,000 miles \$1475.00. Call 9-4714. 72-74

Wooden bar and three stools. JE 9-6669. 72-74

1967 Galaxie 500, excellent condition, good tires, V-8 engine, color red, fast back 2-dr. hardtop. Call 9-5525 for more information. 72-76

Extra nice '62 Volks, sunroof. \$750. JE 9-6651 after 5:00 p.m. 72-74

Pair of 6:50 x 13 snow tires, used one season, \$10. Phone 9-2804 after 5:30 p.m. 72-74

Blue Karman Ghia, 1965. Low mileage, must sell. If interested contact James Gruber, Room 230 PS F-24 Jardine. 72-76

1948 Packard, good condition 37,000 mi. Rick at JE 9-2387. 72-74

Black '59 T-Bird, 8,000 miles on engine, very good throughout. Call JE 9-3025 or inquire at 1409 Cambridge, Apt. 4. 72

Heath AR 13A stereo amplifier with AM-FM/MPX. 66 watts of quality-built amp. Come in and listen. Dave, 522 Moore. 72-74

New Moon mobile home, 1959, 8' x 41', improved upon, full double bed, den. Completely set and connected at 312 N. Campus Cts. JE 9-7180. 71-73

1961 Mobile Home 10 x 45, study room, extras. Excellent condition priced to sell. JE 9-3138 after 5. 71-75

1959 white Ford V8, standard transmission, in good condition. Phone PR 6-7707. 68-72

Trailer with one bath, bed, kitchen and front room. 32' x 8'. Already

parked and ready to be lived in. We will vacate 28th January. Come and see it any day after 5:30 p.m. 212 N. Campus Cts. 69-73

1963 Van Dyke Mobile home, 50' x 10'. 2 Bedroom, air conditioner, available Jan. 22. Lot 100 BVTC. PR 6-6683. 70-74

10' x 41' Liberty mobile home, 2 BR, carpeted, air conditioned, storm windows, LP gas tank. 207 N. Campus Cts. JE 9-5294. 70-72

FOR RENT

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WILDCAT INN'S

2nd Semester

JE 9-5001

47-47

FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 9-17

1965 American mobile home. (10' x 57') 2 bedroom, front kit. Early American, many extras. Would move to Manhattan area. See evenings, weekends. 2 mi. West of St. Marys on hwy 24, 3 1/4 mi. North. Call 437-6126. 72-74

NEEDED

One girl to share Wildcat V apartment for Spring semester. Call JE 9-5778. 71-73

Male roommate to live in trailer house. I am a junior in industrial engineering. Call 6-5571. 71-73

German student (Biophysics) wants to share the apartment of an American graduate student. Call ext. 6635 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. 69-71

FREE

Three half-Beagle puppies. Fine pets for children. Call JE 9-5504. 72-74

HELP WANTED

Extra income! If you can prepare individual tax returns and can work evenings and Saturdays until April 15, contact Box 661, Manhattan, Kansas. 70-74

Students earn \$40-\$60 weekly showing new line of home care products. Fun-exciting-2 to 4 hours a day. Write: Mr. Bardwell, 8244 Hunter Dr., Kansas City, Kansas 66112. 72-76

Girl for general housework about 4 hours weekly—Prefer Saturday 8-12. Provide own transportation. Call 9-6474 evenings. 72-74

ENTERTAINMENT

Prices reduced—the new admission price for Me & Ed's on Fridays is only \$1.00 per person. Staggs allowed. 72-74

NOTICES

Dec. 15 will be the last day that you ski buffs can sign up for the trip to Vail, Colorado. If you going—take the lift to the Activities Center on the 3rd floor of the Union and get your space reserved. 72

SKI

MONT BLEU

RT. 2, LAWRENCE, KAN.
(4.7 mi. East on K-10)

We make the snow. You have the fun. Runs up to 1/4 mile. Equipment rentals and sales. Snack bar, lounge. Noon to 10 p.m. Lights for night skiing. Special rates during week.

Phone VI 3-2363

72-74

Register at Lucille's in West Loop for free prizes—a portable salon type hair dryer and a wiglet. Register each time you come into the beauty salon or dress shop. 72

WELCOME

6 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Daily



Coming soon—full color 16mm sound movies of NFL football games and other major athletic events

every Wednesday at Me & Ed's beginning Wednesday, Feb. 7. Free admission. 72-79

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We pay cash for items wanted! Antiques, coins, comics, military items, paper back books, guns, knives, stamps, political items, gold, silver-certificates, dollars and nickels. Any quantity. Treasure Chest. Phone PR 8-5233. 72-74

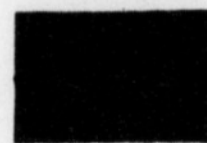
WANTED

Need two male roommates to

share Wildcat apartment west of Ahearn Fieldhouse. Call Ken, JE 9-5602. 72-74

Male help—part time work in laboratory. Must have B average or better. Prefer student enrolled in Science curriculum. Call ext. 6875. 69-74

I am a senior in electrical engineering and need a roommate for second semester. Basement apartment at 913 Bluemont. Call 9-2836. 71-73

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FOR THE
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Call Gary Vacine (evenings) 9-7346

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

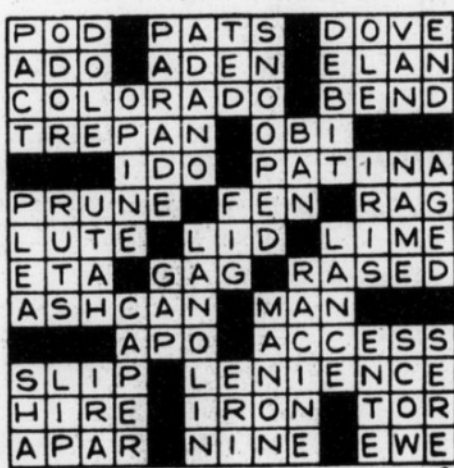
HORIZONTAL

1. A rosy river
5. Large boat
9. A stomach
12. Strong cord
13. Vocal quality
14. South American wood sorrel
15. Employers
16. Nocturnal birds
17. Irish sea god
18. Inclination
19. Female ruff
20. Seed
21. A resin
23. Sailor
25. Short intermission
28. Sow bug
32. Winglike
33. Roman garment
34. Effervesce gently
37. An Englishman
39. Cuckoo
40. Lout

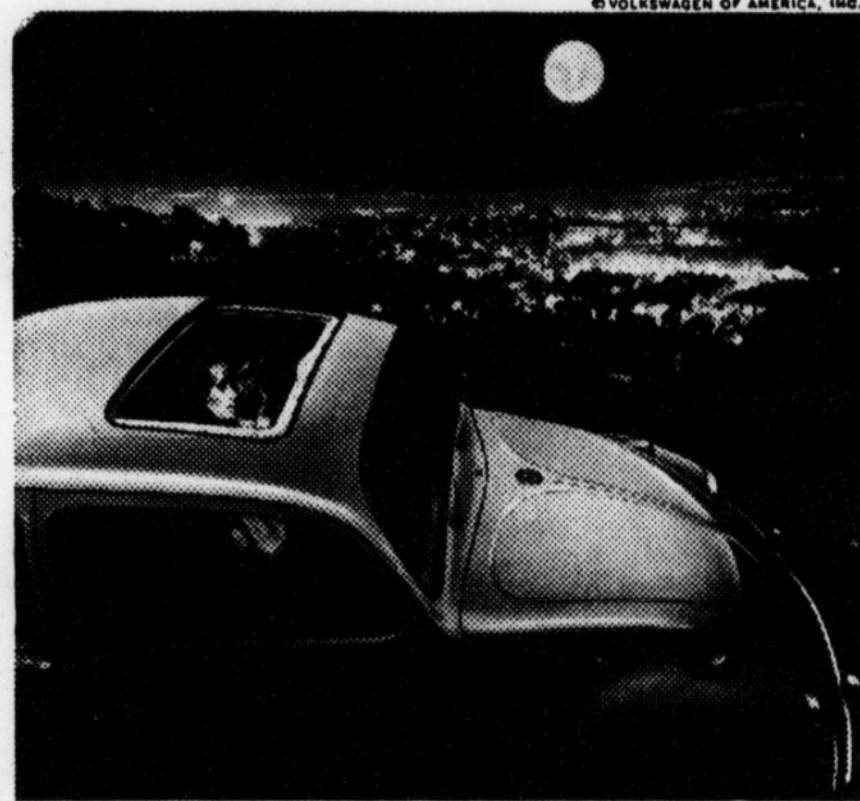
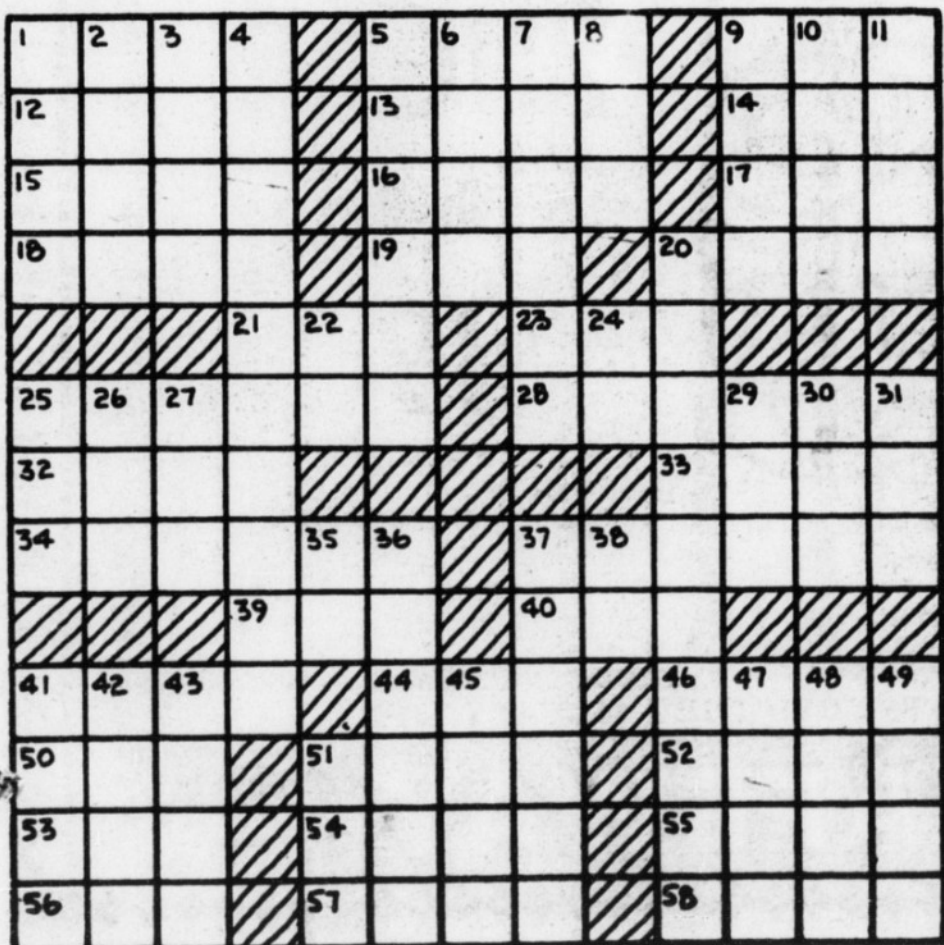
VERTICAL

1. A plodder
2. Fail to win
3. Overt
4. Native of Bremen
5. Rages
6. American inventor
7. Arms of the sea
8. Footlike organ
9. Burrowing animal
10. Maple genus
11. Ardent
20. Pleasing
22. Pronoun
24. Symbol for aluminum
25. Short-napped fabric
26. Hebrew priest
27. Eccentric wheel part
29. Small child
30. Self
31. Sped
35. Printer's measure
36. Laughing
37. A chemical salt
38. Egyptian sun god
41. A king of Israel
42. Cast ballot
43. Follow orders
45. Oil: comb. form
47. Spoken
48. Yawn
49. Arrow poison
51. Philippine peasant

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



At night, it's a moonroof.

For XX* extra dollars you can buy a Volkswagen with a hole in its roof.

As a matter of fact, 390 square inches of hole in the roof.

The VW sunroof, or moonroof, gives you enough space to get a full view of the Milky Way or the moon. (It's also perfect for satellite searching or counting stars.)

If you only want a three-quarter view of what's above, all you have to do is crank the crank a few turns to the left, and you have three-quarters of a hole in the roof.

A few more turns to the left and you've got an airtight, all steel roof overhead. (It's padded and lined like the rest of the car so you can hardly tell it's there.)

A Volkswagen with a hole in its top is just as cheap to run as any other Volkswagen. (You won't have to moonlight at a second job to afford to run one.)

It'll go about 27 miles on a gallon of gas, and about 40,000 miles on a set of tires.

And you don't have to spend a tidy sum getting your car ready for winter. (It won't need antifreeze, and chances are it won't need snow tires or chains either.)

In short, this Volkswagen does just about everything any other Volkswagen does, plus a little more.

So you see, you don't have to have a hole in your head to buy a VW with a hole in its head.

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No need to wait until you graduate. We have a special plan for seniors and graduate students.

ASK US ABOUT IT!



YOU'LL PROBABLY LOSE YOUR HEAD OVER

OUR GREAT FALL

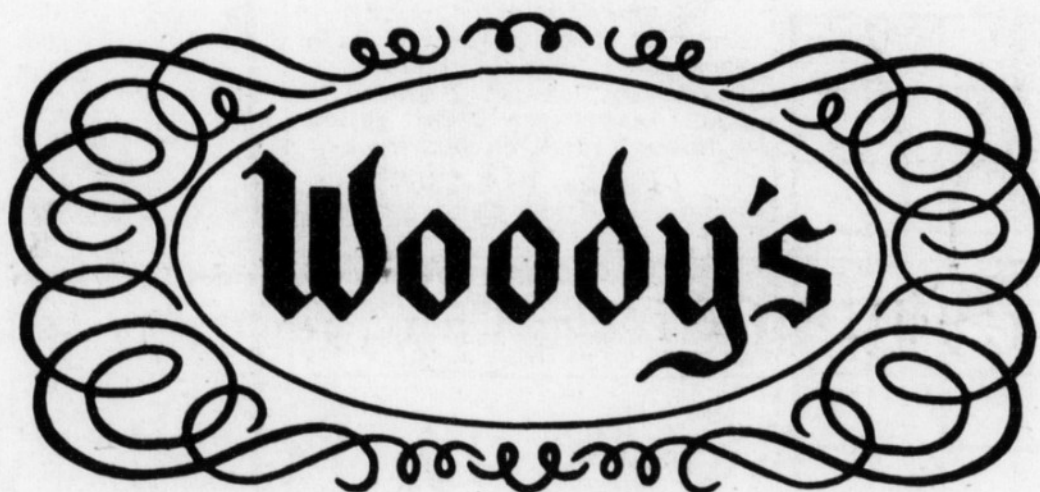
CLEARANCE

... and we don't blame you.
Where else could you find
such fashion excitement at
these tremendous savings?
All of this season's greatest
looks at savings you
never dreamed possible.
So go on, flip your wig,
but head in the right
direction... fashion bound.



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Slacks 1/4
Suits 1/3
Coats 1/3
Dark Cottons 1/2
Lingerie 1/4
Jewelry 1/2
Car Coats 1/4
Shirts 1/2



Women's Shop

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 8:30

Measure Requests Negro Recruitment

Senate tonight is expected to consider a bill which encourages the University administration to "increase its efforts to recruit Negroes in all areas of employment."

The bill is sponsored by a theological discussion group connected with University Christian Movement led by Dan Motto, associate minister of Wesley Foundation.

The measure lauds the past efforts of the administration to correct racial imbalance in employment at K-State but suggests consideration of seven employment policies for a more "equitable racial balance."

THE POLICIES include:

- That special attention be given to recruitment of Negroes for skilled and professional areas of employment.

- That all attempts be made to encourage present Negroes employed in skilled and professional categories to remain at K-State and advance (especially those presently categorized as staff to faculty standing).

- That in cases of "equal" qualification for employment, preference be given to Negro candidates.

- That the advantages inherent in racial balance among employees—broader cultural perspective, incentive for Negro students, continued discrediting of racial myths and stereotypes—be understood as an employment qualification.

- That whenever possible the University endorse, facilitate, implement, encourage, and aid programs constructed to increase qualifications among Negroes for education-orientated employment with special scholarships, fellowships and exchange programs with Negro colleges (students and faculty).

- That the University offer aid and cooperation to responsible groups studying and researching problems related to Negro employment balance in and out of educational institutions.

- Finally, that the University encourage as is possible the various colleges and departments within it to study and facilitate programs involving the correction of racial imbalance in employment relevant to their respective occupational fields.

THE BILL further states, according to the Kansas Commission on Civil Rights, that the percentage of Negroes on the K-State workforce is one per cent or 31 of 2,857.

"As well as can be ascertained," the bill states, there are no Negroes with faculty standing, there are about eight with staff rating and only two Negroes employed in secretarial positions.

Physics Buys Atom Smasher For Research

Purchase of a one million dollar electron accelerator for the K-State Department of physics was announced today by President James A. McCain.

McCain termed the accelerator "one of the most powerful on any campus," and said the addition will place K-State in the top ranks of universities engaged in teaching and research in the accelerator field.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) granted the University nearly \$5 million in Feb., 1966. These funds would be matched by the University, McCain said.

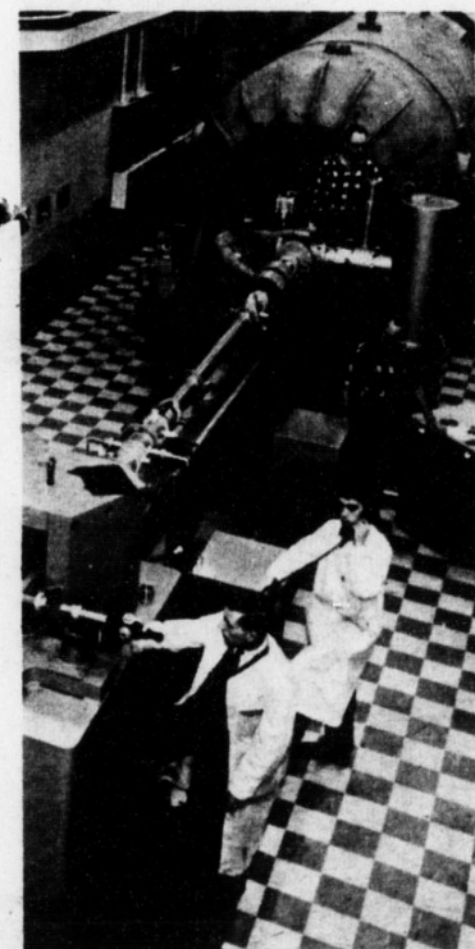
A CONTRACT is being negotiated with the AEC to provide \$70,000 in funds for preparatory research before the accelerator becomes operational next year.

The AEC customarily provides \$210,000 annually in research support for the accelerators after they become operational.

"We are getting a facility found only in first rate physics departments," Robert Leachman, head of the Department of Physics and director of the accelerator lab, said.

TO ACCOMMODATE the tandem Van de Graff accelerator, K-State's laboratory will be doubled in size to provide 10,000 feet of floor space. The lab will be heavily shielded and constructed underground adjoining Cardwell hall.

K-State, with the addition of the new accelerator, will be pioneering in the field of "heavy ion physics," Leachman said. He said the Van de Graff will enable K-State physicists to perform modern experiments impossible without new accelerator.



K-STATE has purchased a 12 million electron volt tandem Van de Graff accelerator identical to the one above installed in a Canadian laboratory. Approximately one year will be required to build the "atom smasher."

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

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NUMBER 73

Committee Proposes Ban On Signs at Speeches

A Convocations Committee proposal to bar the display of any sign or placard in any University lecture or convocation goes to Student Senate for legislative action tonight.

The proposal, as unanimously recommended by the Committee, reads:

"No sign or placard of any description or message shall be displayed within the hall, room, or meeting place on the campus of Kansas State University during an event that features a visiting lecturer, speaker, performer or group thereof, during the time of the event."

THE CONVOCATIONS statement comes at the same time as a request by President James A. McCain for a faculty-student committee to prepare a Code of Conduct governing the advocacy of views on controversial issues by members of the campus community.

Such a proposal would then be submitted to the two Senates to obtain a representative approval of the faculty and student body of the University.

William Boyer, convocations head, said there was a definite need for some policy statement on the subject.

BOYER SAID: "The problem is that there is no standing policy on which guidelines can be formed."

Marcia Norby, student member of the committee and a student senator, said the policy was essential "in light of what has happened and could happen in the future."

Miss Norby was referring to an incident at the Romney convocation where a student was told to remove a sign criticizing the Michigan governor.

BILL WORLEY, student body president, welcomed the intentions of the Committee's recommendation.

"There is a major concern for some action to take place,"

he said, "so students will know what the situation is." Worley added that President McCain's request for a student-faculty committee is a step in the right direction. Plans are now in motion to meet the President's request, he said.

The Convocations Committee justified its recommendation of the policy statement on four considerations:

- Being that a lecture, or similar academic event, is an educational exercise which should be conducted in the same manner as commonly prevails the classroom;

- that the above proposal

avoids the vexing question of censorship;

- that the proposal is uniform in its terms and it does not discriminate in favor or against anyone; and

- that the proposal would apply only within, and not outside, the meeting place.

FOR THE SENATE to act on the bill the by-laws of the governing body would have to be suspended.

If the by-laws are not suspended the bill could be passed Tuesday of dead week. Both of the bill sponsors think the Senate will act favorably on the committee proposal.

'Militancy' Prompts Call For 'Code of Conduct'

By RACHEL SCOTT

Spurred by "militancy" on other college campuses and minor disturbances at K-State, President James A. McCain has called for a committee to draft a "Code of Conduct" on controversial issues.

McCain's action came Wednesday in a letter to campus policy making leaders. The committee's charge "transcends the mere prevention of disruptive disturbances," McCain wrote. "Actually, it involves the basic mission of the University."

Three representatives from both Student Senate and Faculty Senate and one from the Office of Student Affairs will compose the seven-man committee.

McCain named Walter Friesen, associate dean of students, as the member from the Office of Student Affairs. Other members will be selected by Keith Huston, chairman of Faculty Senate, and Bob Morrow, chairman of Student Senate.

THE CODE will be prepared

for approval of student and faculty senates "on behalf of the faculty and student body of the University," McCain said in the letter.

McCain said that he doubts that K-State will be plunged into a crisis such as extreme militancy which has disrupted the normal activities of many colleges and universities in recent months and results in destruction of property, injury to persons, severe disciplinary action and much personal recrimination.

"I NEED NOT remind you," McCain wrote, "that your mission does not involve any curtailment of the rights of member of our University community to express and advocate their views."

Bill Worley, student body president, said he is in favor of the concept. "It is to the best interest of everyone and may work out problems that may arise."

The action "could relate closely" to the newly-formed committee of students who are drafting a bill of student rights and responsibilities, Worley said, though the Code of Conduct committee "is actually going one step further."

Academics Head Platform

By LOREN KRUSE

Bob Morrow, student body presidential candidate, announced Wednesday an academic affairs platform that included abolishment of both English Proficiency and mandatory class attendance.

The platform also included the establishment of an appeals board to review complaints of unjust grading by an instructor. A student group would first screen all complaints from students who believe they received an unfair grade, Morrow said, and if the board considered the case legitimate, it would be presented to a faculty board.

ON THE abolishment of English Pro, Morrow said, "the student doesn't learn anything from

it and neither does he benefit by it."

Morrow, an independent candidate, also favors the free university or university-wide experimental college. The college, which has no academic credit, would be coordinated by student government or a subcommittee, he said.

"The experimental college would allow a student to go into course areas he has never been. The college would benefit faculty and staff as well," Morrow explained, adding that the staff would have much to contribute.

MORROW ALSO said the experimental college would have seminars available to all students in all academic areas.

He also supports the broadening of the number of courses

offered for pass-fail and encouraging instructors to offer pass-fail courses in the student's major.

INSTRUCTOR evaluation is another area Morrow supports. He would work for the establishment of a special instructor evaluation program for each college through the college councils. The evaluation would benefit both students and instructors, he said.

Morrow also strongly favors putting students on curriculum planning committees. "Students are at a great advantage to judge the value of a course and its present worth to the student," he explained.

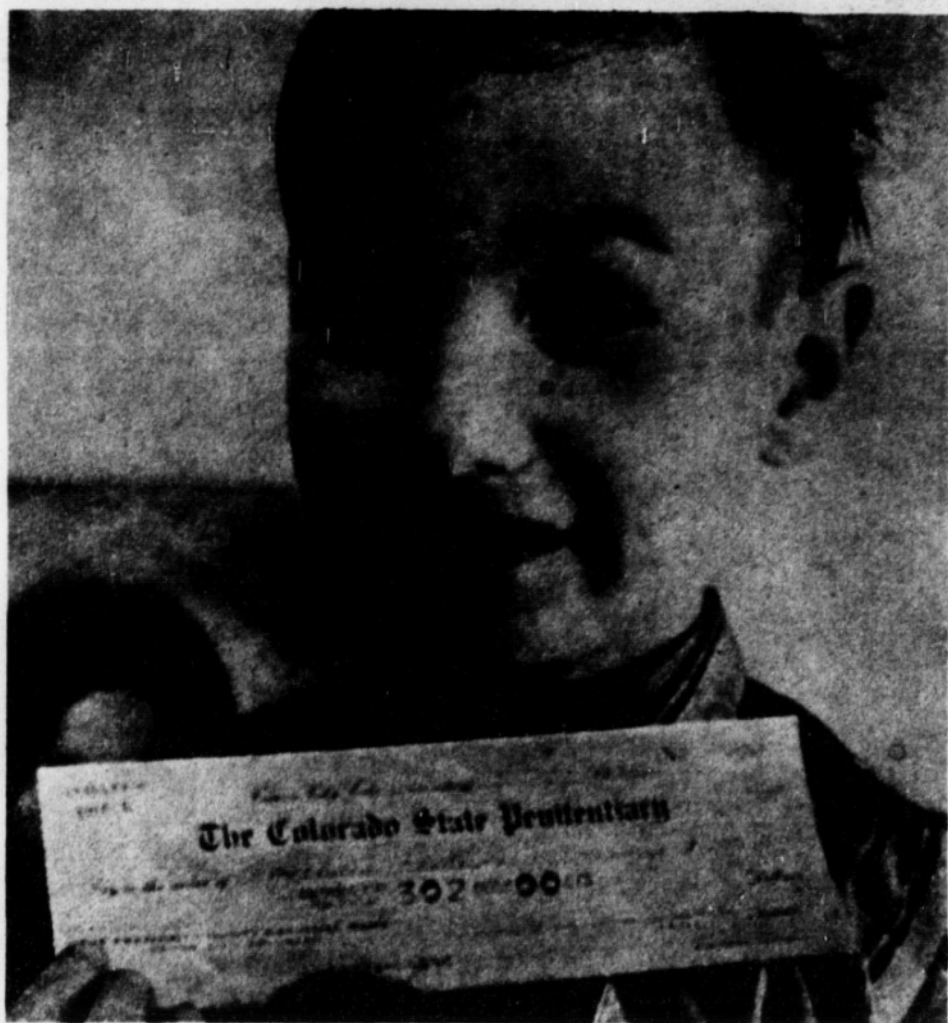
He added that perhaps more up to date courses could be added to the curricula.

Kansas Legislator Lectures Tonight

John Conard, speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives, will speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight for Collegiate Republicans meeting in room 205 A, B, C of the Union.

Conrad (R-Greensburg) will speak on legislative issues and specifically what the legislative council has recommended to the Kansas legislature.

Conard is expected to discuss liquor by the drink, cigarette sales on campuses and the Kansas highway program.



FRED BETTGER, JR., 7, Denver, Colo., who suffers from Hemophilia, a blood disease, proudly displays a check from inmates of the Colorado State Penitentiary. The inmates raised the money to pay hospital bills.

Three U.S. Deserters Win Swedish Asylum

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Three more U.S. military deserters won virtual political asylum in neutral Sweden today.

The three-man aliens committee recommended that William Percell, 21, Miami, Fla., David Michael Haire, 19, Beaufort, S.C., and Edward Johnson, 21, Cleveland, Ohio, be given sanctuary "for humanitarian reasons."

THE FULL aliens commission normally follows the committee's recommendations.

Meanwhile, police said three other GIs arrived Tuesday night from West Germany and asked for asylum Wednesday morning.

A spokesman identified them as Cpl. James Grant, 30, Meridian, Miss., Joseph Norwood, 20, Los Angeles and John Dowling, 20, San Diego, Calif.

Grant, a Negro, told police he was based in the United States and was visiting his wife in Germany prior to leaving for Vietnam when he decided to desert.

NORWOOD AND Dowling both served in the U.S. Army in Mainz, West Germany, and deserted when they learned they were being ordered to Vietnam.

The three new desertions raised to 15 the number of

American servicemen in Sweden to avoid the war.

Four of them were the U.S. sailors who deserted their ship in Japan Oct. 23 and made their way to Sweden via Moscow with the help of a Japanese antiwar committee and the Soviet government. They were granted asylum Tuesday by the aliens commission.

Police, Rap Brown Scuffle Outside Cuban Mission

NEW YORK (UPI)—Black power militant H. Rap Brown and a city policeman scuffled Wednesday outside the Cuban United Nations Mission.

The Cubans protested to Secretary General Thant that their "territorial integrity" had been violated.

The policeman, seeing the incident in a different light, planned to seek a summons charging Brown with harassing a police officer.

BROWN, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), and an associate, Robert Smith, took refuge inside the mission for more than six hours Wednesday following the scuffle.

The two men left the immunity of the mission after consulting with their lawyers. No effort was made to arrest them.

Jesus Jimenez, interim charge d'affaires of the Cuban U.N. mission, immediately said his government had protested the incident in a note to Secretary General Thant at the United Nations.

"THE NOTE," Jimenez said, "denounces U.S. police authorities for ill treatment and abusive

Bowles, Sihanouk Agree

Cambodia Remains Neutral

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk and U.S. envoy Chester Bowles today celebrated with champagne their agreement to keep Cambodia out of the Vietnam war and Vietnamese Communists out of this neutral nation, government sources said.

"Very satisfying," proclaimed Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state, who broke off diplomatic relations with Washington in May, 1965, and recently called America the losing horse in the race for Asia.

ALL SMILES, he played host at the gourmet lunch for Bowles after the presidential envoy's third and last working session in the first American-Cambodian talks in 15 months.

The sources said Bowles, regularly American ambassador to India, assured his host that the United States will not practice "hot pursuit" of Communist guerrillas fleeing for safety from Vietnam into Cambodia's border jungles.

According to sources, the Americans were met with friendly response when they pressed for support for strengthening international neutral supervision of the Cambodian-South Vietnamese border to keep out the Communist guerrillas.

BOWLES is returning Friday to India. Sources here said he is expected to send an optimistic report to President Johnson on his special talks.

In Washington diplomatic sources said the key issue in the Phnom Penh meeting is the strengthening of the International Control Commission (ICC), over the objections of Communist Poland, which serves with Canada and India on the ICC.

The sources said the United

States hopes to regulate ICC patrol of the the sensitive Cambodian Vietnamese frontier would curtail the use of Cambodia as a Communist sanctuary. That, in turn, would eliminate the issue of "hot pursuit" by American troops of fleeing guerrillas.

SIGNIFICANTLY, Sihanouk's schedule for today called for meetings with the Soviet ambassador and the chief of Poland's ICC delegation after his conference with Bowles.

There was little doubt he would seek their reactions to any agreements with the U.S. envoy.

The Cambodian prince said Wednesday that "positive re-

sults" had been obtained in his 90-minute meeting with Bowles, but he added that "we are not seeing the problem with the same eyes."

SIHANOUK said that under the general accord worked out Wednesday the United States pledged itself to respect Cambodia's neutrality and sovereignty.

However, he said Bowles did not formally recognize Cambodia's disputed frontiers, an action that would have upset South Vietnam and Thailand who have territorial claims against Cambodia.

He said they also agreed to strengthen the ICC, with the United States promising to supply material aid.

INVESTIGATE ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: FEBRUARY 7, 1968

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Campus Bulletin

TODAY

GIBSON Girls will meet at 4 p.m. in Union ballroom K.
LANDSCAPE Architecture Seminar will meet at 4 p.m. in DE114.

SPARKS will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union.

COLLEGE Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union ballroom U. Senator Ed Reilly, Leavenworth legislator, will speak. A coffee break and informal discussion will follow.

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization club will meet at 4 p.m. in E143.
COLLEGE Life will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Delta Upsilon house, 1425 University Drive.

FRIDAY

K-STATE Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

SUNDAY

HOEDOWNERS Square Dance club will meet at 7:30 in Union 206.

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GIs Repel Red Ambush 2,868 VC Killed Last Week

SAIGON (UPI) — American troops fighting in neck-deep swamps today wiped out a Communist ambush force and killed at least 46 guerrillas in the Mekong Delta.

Approximately 600 Viet Cong ambushed about 200 GIs making a helicopter landing into the snake-infested swamps 54 miles southwest of Saigon and the battle raged through the night until the Communists fled at dawn, U.S. spokesmen said.

American casualties numbered 18 killed and 58 wounded, spokesmen said. "The terrain couldn't have been worse," a U.S. Army 9th Infantry Division spokesman said.

U.S. reinforcements, driven back by Communist fire that battered their helicopters, had to slip through the mangrove swamp at night, chins and guns above water.

In Saigon, U.S. officials confirmed the earlier South Vietnamese announcement that a record 2,868 Communists were killed in action last week. They also said that 184 U.S. fighting men were killed, 1,132 suffered wounds and 37 were captured or missing last week.

SOUTH VIETNAMESE troops suffered 263 men killed, 657 wounded and 83 missing last week. Other free world forces lost 19 men killed and 36 wounded, spokesmen said.

The losses raised total American casualty figures in the war to 16,181 men killed, 100,874 wounded and 915 missing or captured.

The swamp fight marked another defeat for the Communists in their new year series of battles in search for a propaganda

victory. About 3,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have been killed since Jan. 1 in fighting chiefly in the Saigon area and in the Que Son valley 360 miles to the northeast.

U.S. INFANTRYMEN 24 miles northwest of Saigon, on the edge of the former guerrilla Iron Triangle jungle stronghold, killed at least 103 Viet Cong who charged into American artillery fire Wednesday.

The vain Red attempt to overrun the U.S. Army 25th Infantry Division post left five GIs killed and 28 wounded. In Que Son valley, American troops killed 28 Communists and suffered three men slain.

IN THE WAR, the Communists got help from the monsoon clouds hanging over North Viet-

nam. U.S. spokesmen said the weather limited American raids against the Communist nation Wednesday to 75 missions.

Today in . . .

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

D. Ann Brennan, PSD So; Randall Seibel, FT.

DISMISSALS

Carol Headberg, HE Fr; Merle Armstrong, ME Jr; Carl Watterson, Gr; Mark Allerhellgen, BA Fr.



UPI Photo

PINNED DOWN GIs call for artillery support from sniper fire during a sweep mission 20 miles north of Chu Lai.

Docking Maps Budget For State Legislature

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)—Gov. Robert Docking today mapped his legislative tactics for the 1968 Kansas legislature and recommended a \$663.2 million budget for fiscal 1969.

The governor outlined his \$335 million, bond-financed highway program before the joint session of senators and representatives. It was first released Dec. 20, 1967 at a meeting of legislators.

Docking said his five-year program could provide 1,614 miles of new toll roads and freeways in Kansas, and it would not call for an increase in the five-cent gasoline tax.

HIGHWAY funds and revenue from the proposed toll roads would support the \$335 million in bonds. The remainder of the

nearly \$700 million needed would come through federal funds.

"To build the \$700 million program on a pay-as-you-go basis over the next five years would require a 15 cent increase in the fuel tax—or over a ten year period, a 7 cent increase in fuel tax. Such an increase is not feasible or desirable even for such a limited time period," he said.

Docking said legislation to implement his program would be introduced early in the session.

THE GOVERNOR recommended no increase in state aid to school districts or changes in the school foundation finance plan.

Docking did, however, propose that the junior colleges be organized under the new, elected board of education, as recommended by the Legislative Council. He also called for a moratorium on future establishment of such colleges, and no increase in aid.

He also expressed concern about the heavy tax burden of the Kansas citizens, and said "no issue of comparable importance continually faces both the legislature and chief executive of this state."

DOCKING SAID he would welcome a comprehensive study of the state's tax structure. He said he plans to appoint members to a governor's advisory committee on tax reform.

"Tax reform is the only realistic alternative to tax increases which may face Kansas government in future years," he said.

Docking also outlined his program for comprehensive improvement of mental health facilities in the state, as outlined in his budget.

McCarthy Begins Campaign Tour

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Sen. Eugene McCarthy accused President Johnson today of being willing to pour \$30 billion a year into Vietnam, but not to provide one-third of that to wipe out poverty in America.

McCarthy, launching his first major West Coast campaign trip, charged in a prepared speech that the "nation's priorities have become distorted" with the escalation of the Vietnam war.

"In the last two sessions of Congress, total appropriations increased by \$38 billion—\$35.4 billion for war, \$2.6 billion for the citizens of America," McCarthy said.

"We can spend \$30 billion a year in Vietnam, but not provide the \$11 billion a year that Sargent Shriver says could eradicate poverty in America."

McCarthy said the rioting in Detroit, Newark and Los Angeles "last summer and in summers before that" could not be written off as a "Negro problem."

"It is an American problem," he said. "Most of the persons involved in the riots were Negroes who suffer not only the degradations of institutionalized poverty, but also the humiliation and frustration of discrimination and segregation."

Marine Transport Crashes in Nevada

BATTLE MOUNTAIN, Nev. (UPI)—A four-engine Marine Corps transport plane carrying 18 persons crashed in northern Nevada wilderness Wednesday night.

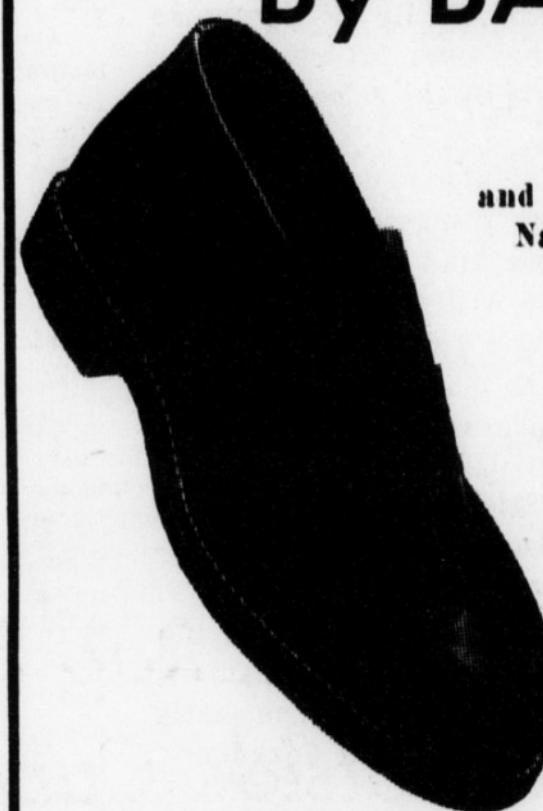
The pilot radioed Wednesday the craft was "dropping fast" because of ice on its wings.

Fate of the passengers and crew was not known. Their names were withheld until families have been notified.

Hamilton Air Force Base, Calif., coordinating the search, said military and Civil Air Patrol planes were resuming an air search today in an area 32 miles west of this northern Nevada community.

A ground party searched during the night for the downed C54 craft. Two planes were turned back by darkness Wednesday.

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editorial opinion . . .

Pressure Unfair

A K-State student this week had less than a 60 per cent test grade average in a course. He asked the professor for a "withdrawal while passing" grade, which was of course denied under the circumstances.

With any other student, the case would have been dropped.

But this student was under an athletic scholarship.

The same day, the professor received a call from an athletic coach requesting an incomplete grade be granted the student in order that he could remain eligible for the spring semester.

THE PROFESSOR, somewhat angered, denied the request and explained that an incomplete grade meant the student could finish the course with a passing grade.

The incident is factual. But it should never have happened.

This University—if it is really a university—is not a place where pressure can be applied by any member of the athletic department for the grade of any student. While the pressure eventually may help win some future athletic contest, the price paid dilutes the scholastic pool of the entire University.

ATHLETIC COACHES, also, should not decide what courses, what professors and what class times their players should have if the suggestion does not coincide with the student's advisor.

In fairness, it should be made clear that some professors report that pressure from the football area of the athletic department has been reduced since the new football program a year ago. Football was not the area involved in the example above.

Most persons believe that athletics are an important part of a university, but the athletic tail, although important, does not wag the vastly more important academic dog.—bill buzenberg.

Nothing to Lose

What has happened to President Johnson's statement that the United States would be willing to go more than halfway to gain an honorable peace in Vietnam?

The offer has become so buried in conditions that Hanoi would have to come nine-tenths of the way before the U.S. moved to the peace table.

IN HANOI'S latest offer to negotiate there were no assurances that peace talks would begin immediately after bombing stopped or that talks would be productive—conditions set by Johnson last Sept. 30.

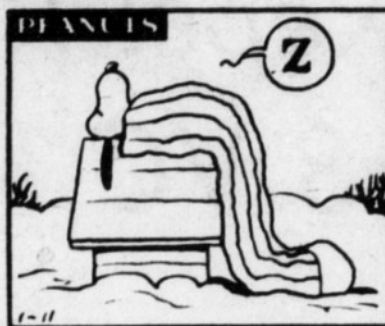
But the offer should not be ignored.

Granted, the peace feeler does "leave a great many questions open," as Secretary of State Dean Rusk has said, and it may be just a propaganda play. There also are risks involved in going to the peace table. The halt in bombing could be used by the North Vietnamese for strengthening their forces.

BUT THERE are even graver risks involved in ignoring this opportunity to meet with North Vietnamese officials. Failure to act will undoubtedly prolong a war that is becoming increasingly unpopular, not only with our friends around the globe but also with the American people.

What does the U.S. have to lose by looking into Hanoi's offer? National prestige on this particular issue cannot sink much lower. A genuine attempt to go to the peace table, even if talks turn out to be unproductive, can only help, not hurt.

If there ever is to be peace in Vietnam, the U.S. must go at least half-way as Johnson has promised. We cannot expect the other side to meet all our conditions without meeting some of theirs.—lee whitegon.



Three Roads to Dollar Solution

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article by Joseph Harsch represents his opinion on the present dollar crisis and "three ways of going after the real problem." It is reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor.

President Johnson's set of proposals for rescuing the dollar are in keeping with the normal approach of the man to his problems.

James Reston once observed (New York Times) that Johnson deals "not with the problem but with the politics of the problem."

There is nothing whatever in the set of proposals which came from the LBJ ranch on New Year's Day which went to the heart of the problem of the dollar, or sought to correct the real trouble. But every one is politically feasible. Remedies going to the heart of the problem are not politically feasible—at least for a man of Johnson's habits.

THE TROUBLE is that the American economy is out of balance. More dollars are being spent, both inside the United States and outside, than are being earned. This applies both to individuals and to government.

There are three ways of going after the real problem.

One would be to end the Vietnam war. This would instantly relieve the drain on the dollar and convert an inflationary into a deflationary situation. But Johnson has not been able to find a politically possible path in the direction of peace. There is no visible reason now to think he will find it in 1968.

A SECOND WAY would be to raise taxes to the point where the decline in consumer income would be sufficient to relieve the pull of demand on prices. The President tried this with Congress last year and lost. He talks about trying again in 1968.

But only an optimist can believe that a presidential candidate is going to bully the Congress hard enough to get an unpopular tax rise in a general election year.

The third way would of course be the ideal one. Wages are rising now between three and five per cent. But average man-hour productivity is rising at less than three per cent. The difference is inflation. It is the precise equivalent of the medieval practice of clipping gold and silver coins. The coin is worth just that much less each time it is clipped. The United States is clipping its coins right now (in effect) at the rate of three per cent. It is the same as though three out of every hundred dollars just disappeared.

IF THE INFLATION could be stopped there would no longer be a drain (or raid?) on the dollar. It is being drained because it is literally not worth its present value. Neither French nor the proverbial Swiss bankers can be blamed for selling the dollar short. It has been made short by inflation.

Keeping American tourists at home will deprive foreign bankers of some of the means of selling the dollar short. But it won't change the condition. The dollar is below its official value. If Johnson were himself a candidate for another chapter in "Profiles in Courage" he might risk all and try to restore the value of

the dollar by a campaign to freeze all wages and prices for a year.

But that is not his method of operation. His method is to find palliatives and devices which will cushion, conceal and relieve. The devices he has proposed will do that.

THE IMMEDIATE EFFECT of the announcement was a rise in the dollar on world money markets. The pressure has been relieved a little. Time has been gained.

And of course if a cure of the basic condition can be found during the time gained, then Johnson will have again earned the title of political master.

There is nothing fundamentally wrong with the American economy or the dollar which would not be cured by a sudden end to the Vietnam war. If that were to happen, the dollar would instantly again be the strongest currency in the world. And Johnson would have done the deed without arousing labor, business or taxpayer during an election year.

He can't be blamed for trying. It's a wonderful trick if it works. But the essential fact is that the dollar will remain weak and overpriced, so long as inflation continues—and could get worse—which is still the case.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



reader opinion . . .

Non-student Candidacy

Editor:

One of the traditional problems plaguing student government has been that of time. Those involved in student politics usually are burdened with many other commitments which prevent them from being able to spend as much time on Student Governing Association as may be needed.

However, in spite of the heavy load on the average student leader, this is not a time when we can afford an ineffective or overworked student government. Progressive student governments are springing up all over the country; even K-State has become involved to a degree I would not have believed two years ago. In spite of certain free-eggs-and-dung elements loose on the campus, I think the liberalizing trend will continue.

This brings me to the point of my letter: time versus need for continued involvement. I take this opportunity to advance my own partial solution for this problem. I am not planning on enrolling next semester; however, I will be in the Manhattan area.

Having both the time and interest to devote to the job, I hereby declare my non-student candidacy for student body president. If elected and allowed to serve I vow to be conscientious and open minded.

I will be spending the next few days attempting to discover the necessary changes in the system in order to take office if I win the general election. I request that Student Senate also examine the problem and introduce the necessary legislation as soon as possible.

Ralph Sparks, PHL So

Kansas State Collegian

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Blaiberg Heart Fluid Tapped Johnson Prepares Legislative Budget



DR. CHRISTIAAN BARNARD performed heart transplant

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI)—Heart transplant patient Philip Blaiberg developed "unexpected complications" today, a medical bulletin said.

Doctors said they were not seriously worried.

The bulletin from Groote Schuur Hospital said fluid developed around the heart transplanted into the dentist's body nine days ago by Dr. Christiaan Barnard. The fluid had to be tapped, the announcement said.

"AFTER THIS procedure he feels much better. His doctors do not take a serious view of this complication," the bulletin said.

Earlier Barnard, who has worried his fellow South Africans by announcing he may move to the United States, said his patient was making "excellent" progress.

South Africans began raising money today to keep Dr. Barnard from moving to America.

"LET SOUTH Africans now, in every city, town and village, open their purses," announced Lionel Murray, a member of parliament and chairman of the Barnard Research Fund.

Barnard, whose two heart

transplants have given South Africa prestige in a world often hostile to its racial policies, told newsmen Wednesday he has received a tempting offer from the United States.

HE DID NOT say where or how much.

In California a hospital statement Wednesday night said Mike Kasperak, 54, America's first adult heart transplant patient, "continues to make progress" though still on the critical list.

He scored his biggest gain Wednesday against kidney, lung and liver complications.

Doctors were still concerned about an abnormal liver function. However, they said the liver complication "shows some improvement."

Kasperak was kept in intravenous feeding and in a mechanical respirator to aid his breathing.

But artificial purification of his blood and artificial respiration techniques were being decreased "to allow his kidneys and lungs to resume their function."

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson continued preparations today on the election-year legislative package and whopping federal budget he must sell to Congress.

Unlike previous years, Johnson and his Texas White House spokesmen have dispensed a minimum of preliminary information on future "Great Society" proposals and budgeting.

WHILE THE Chief Executive has stayed out of the limelight at the LBJ Ranch, high administration officials in Washington have been setting the stage by passing the word that next year's budget will go anywhere from \$180 billion to \$190 billion.

The President gave no hints prior to the State of the Union address he will deliver at 9 p.m. EST Wednesday to Congress, and to the nation on TV and radio.

HE HAS worked in the solitude of the LBJ ranch during the 17 days he has been in

Texas. And he has had only a few visitors of Cabinet level and a few staffers with him.

The traveling White House press crew have seen him only twice in that period—at a news conference on Jan. 1 and at a welcoming ceremony for Israeli Prime Minister Levi Eshkol.

Weather

Today fog dissipating during the morning becoming partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon. High temperatures around 40. Southerly winds 15 to 20 miles per hour.

Tonight mostly cloudy with brief period of light rain or snow. Low temperatures 20 to 25.

Storms hit the East and West today with rain, snow, sleet and cold that reached a low of 28 below zero in New York state.

Project Gasbuggy Sampling To Start

FARMINGTON, N.M. (UPI)—The first samples of gas freed by an underground atomic explosion may be taken today in vacuum bottles lowered down a line into the "chimney" of rock created by the Project Gasbuggy blast Dec. 10.

However, production testing to see if the explosion did increase the flow of natural gas trapped in the shale-like rock deep underground will not begin for six to nine months, according to the Atomic Energy Commission.

THE \$4.7 million experiment was conducted in a gas field near Farmington.

The chimney—a zone of broken rock formed by the deep underground blast—was penetrated by a drill early Wednesday.

A 26-kiloton device was used in Gasbuggy, a joint project of the AEC and El Paso Natural Gas Co. to determine if natural gas production could be stimulated in formations deep underground where the gas is not presently economically recoverable.

THE DEVICE was set off at a depth of 4,240 feet and re-entry drilling placed the top of the chimney at 3,907 feet.

Lawrence Radiation Laboratories in Livermore, Calif., will analyze the gas samples to determine the amount and type of radioactive elements present.

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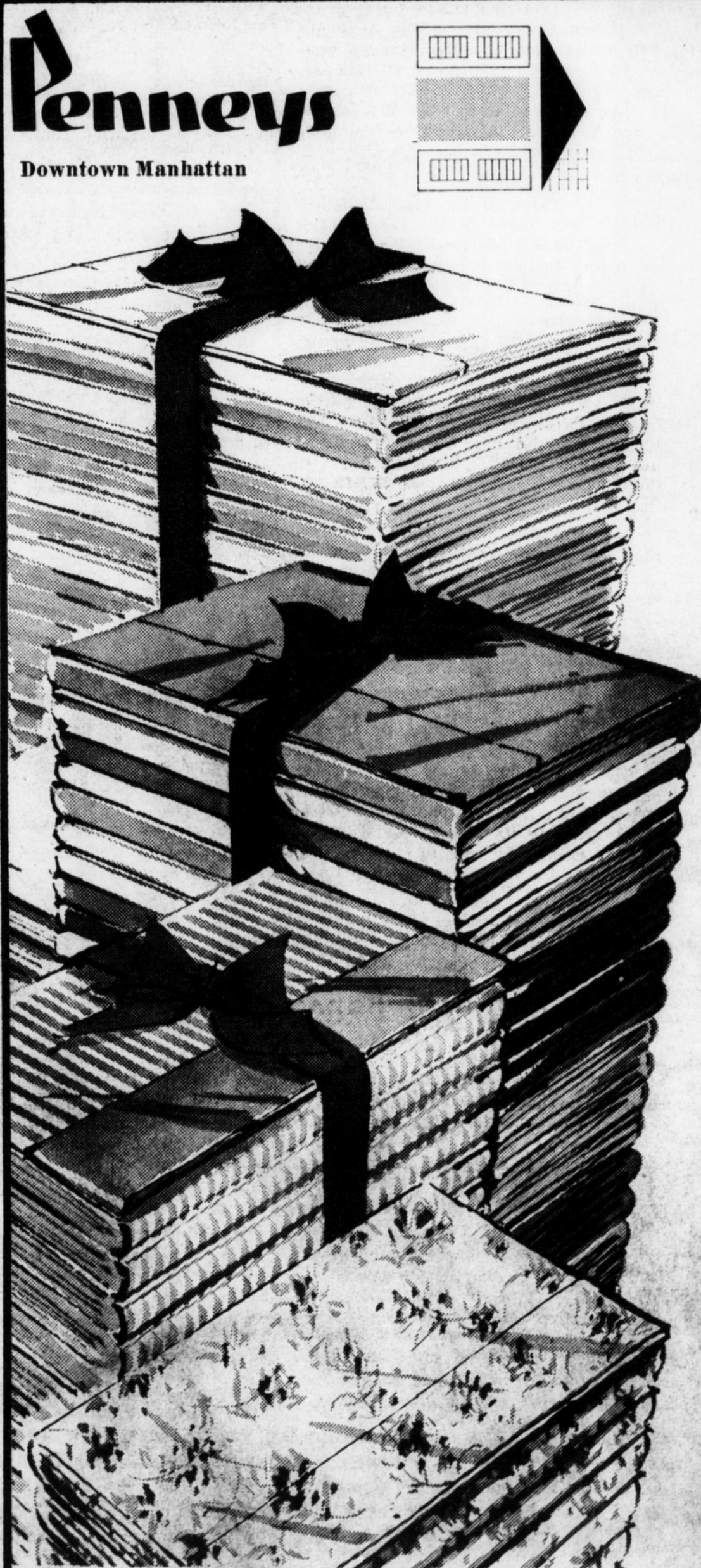
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Photo by Bob Graves

WHEN MOST KIDS are getting their wintertime thrills on sleds and ice skates, Paul and Dave Weixelman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weixelman, try the dangerous sport of tandem bicycling along icy spotted streets. Unlike most college students, Paul and Dave were not worrying about their upcoming finals.

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DOWNTOWN

208 POINTE

Gibson Girls Help With Recruitment

In hopes of getting the top high school and junior college recruits for K-State football, another group of fans has formed to generate enthusiasm.

Gibson Girls, composed of K-State coeds screened on the basis of enthusiasm, knowledge of K-State and football and personal appearance, is in the process of being formed.

Two Judging Teams Travel to Colorado For Livestock Meet

K-State's junior livestock and junior wool judging teams will leave Thursday to compete this weekend in the intercollegiate judging contest of the National Western Livestock Show at Denver, Colo.

COACH CALVIN Drake of the livestock team named eight men to the traveling squad. They are Charles Lambert, AH Jr; Kent Reinhardt, AH Sr; Marv Anderegg, DP Sr; Ken Schwemmer, AH Jr; Tom Carr, AH Sr; Bill Oswalt, AH Jr; Rich Robertson, AG Jr; and David Rozone, AH Sr.

Three of the team members will judge in the car load lot judging contest Friday and five will judge in the intercollegiate livestock contest Saturday. More than 20 teams are expected to compete.

COACH CARL Menzies of the junior wool team named five men to the traveling team. They are Ervin Gnadt, AMC Jr; Russell McKee, AH Jr; David Oshiro, AH Sr; Larry Kohl, AH Sr; and John Schlickau, AH Jr.

More than 12 teams are expected to enter the wool contest Sunday. K-State finished third last year.

"There were 250 applications, and out of these we hope to choose about 56 coeds," Karen Charbonneau, DIM So, co-ordinator of Gibson Girls, said.

Miss Charbonneau said the coeds will serve as hostesses for the visiting recruits. "On Saturday mornings, we'll take the recruits on tours of campus and downtown Manhattan. In the afternoon, we'll probably watch games on TV at the different coaches' houses," she said.

The Gibson Girls will also have the use of a cabin at Tuttle Creek to entertain the recruits with dinner and dancing in the evening or wiener roasts and swimming when the weather is warmer.

"Gibson Girls are also expected to carry on correspondence with the recruits after they leave K-State. Sometimes, a recruit may receive 100 letters a week from Gibson Girls, Grid Gitters and Alley-Kats," Miss Charbonneau said.

"We have to do everything we can, because the only thing we have to sell recruits on is a new program and the people at K-State. And we're finding that the people are selling the recruits on K-State."

The girls were chosen and graded on a point system, with each girl listed by number and not by name.

Trophies were given to two houses, independent and Greek, with the most Gibson Girls. The independent winner was West Hall, and the Greek winner was Delta Delta Delta.

Miss Charbonneau added that K-State's recruit tactics differ from other schools in Kansas. "Here we have students to mix with the recruits, instead of just coaches. We hope to be as successful as last year, when out of 24 top high school players, we got 20 to sign at K-State.



PATRICIA LUCKEROTH
Killed in auto accident.

December Fatality K-State Sophomore

Patricia Luckeroth, BA So, was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Holton, Dec. 27.

Miss Luckeroth's vehicle apparently went out of control and collided with a gasoline transport truck on U.S. 75, about 17 miles north of Holton, according to the highway patrol.

Miss Luckeroth, 21, lived in Marysville.

Janice Luckeroth, PTH Fr, and William Luckeroth, ML Jr, her sister and brother, attend K-State.

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KSU Team Adds Members in India

Two new additions to the K-State team serving at Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University at Hyderabad, India, have been announced by Robert Bohannon, director of the K-State Office of International Agricultural Programs.

The new faculty members, recruited from other universities,

are Paul Johnson, who has been at Oklahoma State University since 1943, and David Schafer, who has been a teaching assistant at South Dakota State University at Brookings.

AT OKLAHOMA STATE, Johnson has taught dairy project judging, milk marketing and dairy products manufacturing. He will be joining ten members of the KSU faculty providing technical assistance in agriculture, veterinary medicine and home economics at APAU and will advise in dairy technology.

Johnson will also be responsible for helping to install dairy processing equipment and for developing training programs for Indian faculty members in the operation and maintenance of dairy equipment. He will conduct some dairy processing research.

Schafer has accepted an assignment as a meat technology specialist and will be advising on the installation and operation of meat processing equipment at APAU's College of Veterinary Medicine at Tirupati in the southern part of Andhra Pradesh state. He also will provide training in the processing of meat and meat products.

Both men were accompanied to India by their wives, and both will be serving two-year assignments.

K-State has been assisting India in her agricultural development programs since 1956. During this 11-year period more than 30 faculty members from here have provided nearly 70 man years of service in that country. In this period India has made tremendous strides in agricultural production. Since 1964 Kansas State University's assistance has been centered on the development of the Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University, which was founded in that year.

Grain Department Plans Expansion

K-State's Grain Science and Industry department will seek the approval of the 1968 Kansas Legislature for two expansion projects totaling \$325,000.

The first of the two projects involves the building of a new warehouse and remodeling of the existent mill. Estimated to cost \$225,000, the project would not require funds from the legislature, William Hoover, head of the department, said.

The expenditure required for the project will come from a fund established and maintained by the milling industry, he said.

The secondary project, the addition of a third floor to the Milling Industries building, would cost approximately \$100,000. Funds for this project would have to come from the Legislature.

The two projects have been approved by the Board of Regents and now must be acted upon by the state governing body, Hoover said.

Pets and Mascots Find Dorm Living Warm, Challenging

College students keep a fantastic variety of pets and mascots.

Among the fraternities, dogs seem to be the most popular. Most houses have had canine mascots at one time or another.

Some have been mongrels from the city pound, and others have been American Kennel Club-registered animals with pedigrees.

Kappa Sigma, for instance, maintains a St. Bernard by the name of Socrates, that reportedly takes showers with his owners.

ALTHOUGH dormitory residents are prohibited from keeping larger forms of wild life in their halls, a random survey taken Wednesday disclosed an average of 2.4 dogs for each residence hall.

But dogs are not the only pets kept on campus.

Tropical fish have always been popular.

Although many students raise guppies and goldfish, one especially popular diversion is fish fighting.

ONLY MALES are used, since they fight like game cocks when put together in the same bowl.

Eventually one will quit and the other is declared winner, as students yell and cheer and pay off their bets.

Even the Collegian office in Kedzie hall has its underwater menagerie.

IN A bowl by the window live two snails, several minnows and a crawfish.

The crawdad, Murgatroyd by name, was rescued from a bait shop by assistant focus editor Lee Whitegon.

Small rodents are prized by dorm residents since they can easily be hidden in case of room inspections.

MOST POPULAR in this category are white mice and hamsters, although a beast known as the Mongolian gerbil is finding its way into students' rooms.

The gerbil, a rodent that looks like a field mouse with a furry tail, was imported into the U.S. several years ago.

The gerbil reproduces much slower than the other rodents.

Many students keep pets simply because they enjoy them.

As one said, "they liven up a guy's room. Then you know you're not alone."



Photo by Bob Graves

WHEN ICY WINDS are blowing from the north, it is sometimes nicer to watch the cold from the warmth of a campus building.

Here a student watches others brave the cold and negotiate the slippery sidewalks as they head towards the library and Denison hall.

Don & Jerry

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I'm Being Watched—Pino

"I'm constantly being watched."

Nick Pino, K-State's 7-1, 265 pound center, is the focal point of the 'Cat basketball team when he takes the floor. And it causes endless frustration for Pino and Tex Winter, head basketball coach.

"The refs watch me constantly and I feel that I get a lot of bad calls," he said. Pino's size attracts attention and many critics believe that he gets fouls for just touching someone.

But the reffing is just part of the Pino problem. The question is: Is he too big for basketball?

Tex Winter, head basketball coach, said recently that Pino may be too big to be effective. However this comment was not meant as a slur on Pino. In the Kansas City Boosters Club meeting before the pre-season tourney Winter said, "Nick has won my heart. His desire and hard work have won my affection."

But Pino's size has been a

frustration for Winter, as far as reffing goes. "Nick just reaches over somebody and there goes the whistle, with the ref patting his stomach."

And Pino doesn't get the fair breaks on opponent's fouls. "They (opponents) can crawl all over him and, because of his size, it doesn't phase him," Winter added.

"I know the refs are watching me all the time and I have to play accordingly," Pino said. "I just have to get the position on rebounds and play to keep away from any foul-type position."

"Anything that looks like a foul is called," Pino added. This problem makes Pino over-cautious. "I can't be too aggressive since the refs are always watching," he added.

On rebounds, Pino has to be on guard and stay in position. "If I am out of position for the rebound and go over a guy's back, even though I am going

for the ball, the refs will call a foul on me," Pino said.

Another problem, according to Pino, is that the opponents know their advantage and can get away with fouling him and not get called. "They can get away with a lot of things and have the advantage," Pino said.

IM Championships End Season Play

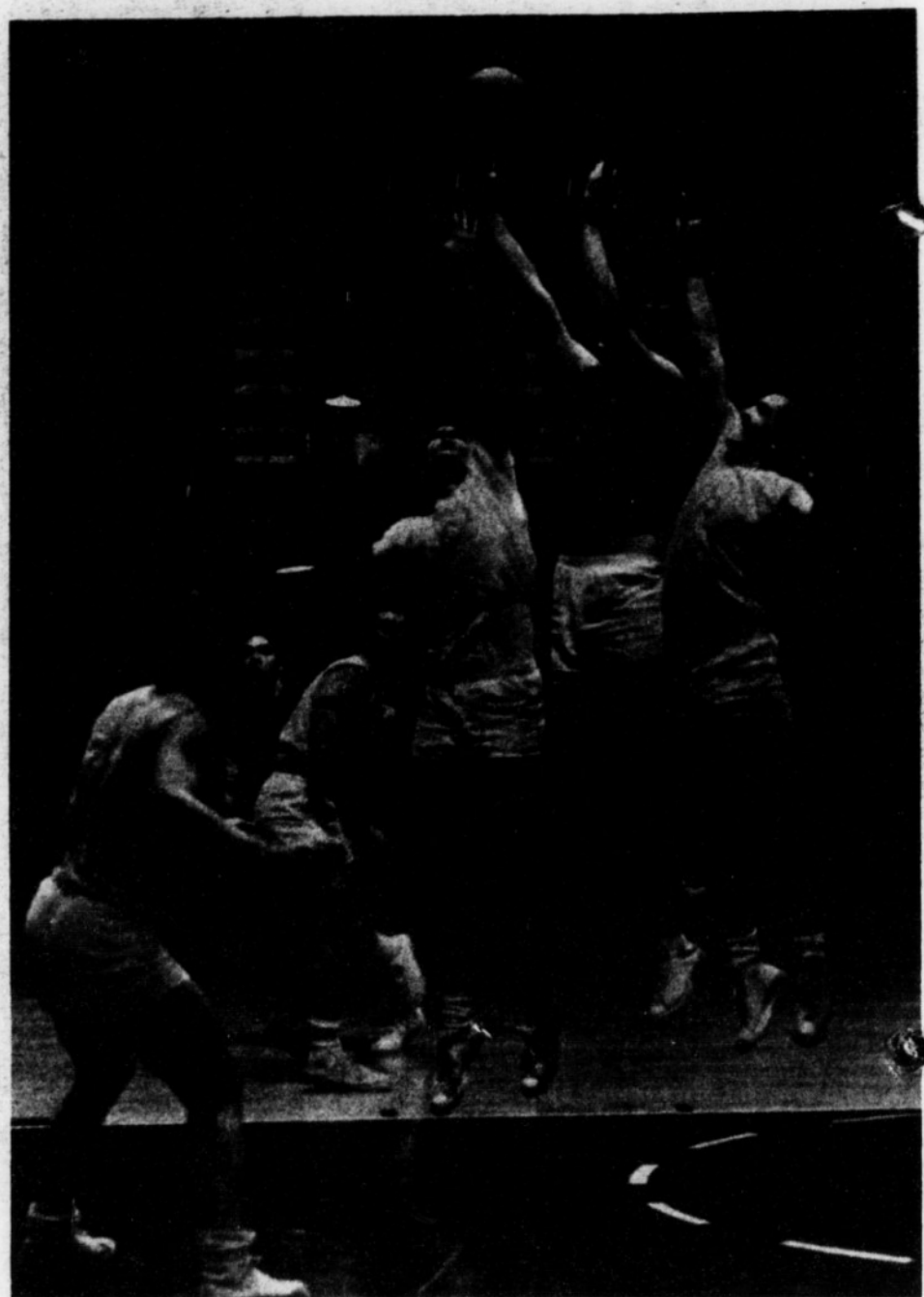
Beta Theta Pi, the White Sox and Marlatt VI emerged as divisional champions as intramural basketball reached its finale Wednesday night.

The Betas took home the fraternity division crown after downing Phi Kappa Theta, 36-26. Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Beta Sigma Psi, 36-17, to place third in the division.

The White Sox handily defeated Hepatic Portals, 37-21, to earn the independent division title. Riot House stopped ASCE, 49-43, to salvage third place in over-all independent standings.

Marlatt VI slipped by Haymaker VII, 31-28, in the closest contest in the final round. The three-point win provided Marlatt VI with the dormitory division championship.

Moore III dropped Haymaker VI, 47-31, in the dormitory consolation match to finish the season with a third place divisional standing.



AGGRESSIVE BASKETBALL REIGNED, in Wednesday night's intramural finals in basketball. Beta Theta Pi, White Sox and Marlatt VI won divisional titles in the championships.

Seyfert, Arnold, Williams Lead Wildcat's Statistics

Earl Seyfert continues to lead Wildcat scoring but faces pressure from a pair of hot-shooting guards, Lou Small and Steve Honeycutt.

Seyfert leads the team with an average of 14.5 points a game but Lou Small, who is averaging 14.0, and Steve Honeycutt, who's scoring at a 13.7 clip, are moving up.

SEYFERT LOST a lot of ground to Honeycutt Tuesday night as he went 0 for 6 from the field and finished with only one point while Honeycutt scored 17. Small had 14 in that game in a reserve role.

Seyfert has moved to the top, along with Gene Williams, in the rebounding department with an average of nine per game. Williams has led the team in rebounding all season but has seen little action in the last two games.

FRED ARNOLD, who came into the Nebraska game to hit five field goals in succession, has taken over the field goal percentage lead with a 53 per cent average. Seyfert and another late-comer, Wheeler Hughes,

who's started only two games, trail Arnold at a 47 per cent.

As a team, the Wildcats are outscoring their opponents by 11 points a game. K-State continues to outscore and rebound their opponents which may indicate why they have an 8-4 record after 12 games.

THE WILDCATS have been hitting 44 per cent of their shots to the opponent's 36 and they have grabbed 53 per cent of the rebounds in each game.

The Wildcats also lead in the unenviable department of personal fouls. The Wildcats have had 233 fouls in 12 games for an average of 19 a game while the opponents have committed 193 for an average of 16 per game.

THE OPPONENTS also have hit a better percentage of their free throws as they've connected on 66 per cent of the foul shots compared to K-State's 64 per cent.

More fouls by K-State and better foul shooting by the opponents have been the determining factors in all four of K-State's losses this year.

BOX SCORE

Player & Position	g	fg-fga	%	ft-fta	%	rbs	av.	pf	av.
Earl Seyfert, f	12	67-142	47	40-48	83	108	9.0	46	14.5
Louie Small, g	12	69-156	44	30-43	69	41	3.4	16	14.0
Steve Honeycutt, g	12	65-152	42	34-50	68	84	7.0	33	13.7
Nick Pino, c	12	45-100	45	16-28	57	67	5.5	33	8.8
Wheeler Hughes, g	11	29-61	47	6-13	46	22	2.0	8	5.8
Ray Willis, g	12	29-65	44	5-9	55	31	2.6	19	5.2
Gene Williams, f-c	12	24-59	40	12-28	42	108	9.0	39	5.0
Fred Arnold, f-c	8	17-32	53	0-3	...	23	2.9	14	4.2
Jeff Webb, g	9	9-23	39	6-12	50	14	1.5	7	2.7
Greg Dickerson, g	3	2-7	29	4-5	80	3	1.0	2	2.7
Kent Litton, f	5	4-11	36	0-1	...	8	1.6	4	1.6
Mike Barber, c	7	3-15	20	1-4	25	11	1.6	8	1.0
Mitchell Third, f	3	0-3	...	1-2	50	2	0.7	2	0.3
Bub Peithman, g	4	0-1	...	1-2	50	2	0.5	0	0.2
George Shupe, g	4	0-4	...	0-0	...	4	1.3	2	...
Team						67			
K-State Totals	12	363-832	44	157-243	64	528	44.0	233	73.6
Opponents Totals	12	279-761	36	192-287	66	449	37.4	193	62.5
Team						88			



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Team Inexperience Big Problem—Dodds

An inexperienced team, DeLoss Dodds said, can either perform well or it can perform horribly. "You never know how they'll do," the youthful K-State track coach said.

Inexperience is what DeLoss and his two assistants, John Bolan and Bill Favrow, will be battling when indoor track season begins Feb. 3, against Nebraska.

"We should have better balance and depth than we've had in the past," Dodds said, "but we don't have the great individuals like Nightingale (Conrad), Dutton (Wes), or Harper (Charles). We do have kids with capabilities."

Kids may be the correct term. Only two seniors are on the roster, those being Van Rose and Mike Tarry, a couple of distance men. Tarry is questionable because of an injured leg that refuses to heal.

The Wildcats, hoping to out-do their fourth-place finish at the Big Eight Indoor meet last year, will have the most strength in the middle distances. Back is quarter miler Terry Holbrook, who finished third in both the Big Eight indoor and outdoor meets last season, and who's run the second fastest 440 ever by a sophomore at KSU (47.0).

Holbrook will be ably assisted by juniors Larry Weldon, Mike Heer in the 440 and 600.

Dodds is eagerly awaiting the arrival of Mack Herron, national junior college 100-yard dash champion, who's expected to enroll at mid-semester. Herron, a transfer from Hutchinson Junior College and a consistent 9.5 man, will be backed up by Weldon.

Rose and Tarry will share the

spotlight with Larry Rink, Steve Perry and Vint Arnett in the mile and two mile. Rink and Perry have excellent potential but are only sophomores. Arnett is a junior.

K-State's weakness probably will be in the field events despite constant efforts by Dodds and Favrow to improve the situation. John Cain and Larry Wright will fire the shot put, Dana Rasch (15-1 outdoors last year) will vault. DeLoss said Rasch is looking good at the moment. Bill Kiser, Bill Buchanan and Larry Becraft will try their luck in the broad jump.

The Wildcats' lone hurdler will be Roger Timkin, a sophomore.

Losing Seconds Are Hardest

Special to Collegian

Terry Holbrook would like to lose seconds off of his quarter mile time as easily as he loses weight. He returned to K-State after the Christmas holidays and tumbled from 184 to 175 pounds in less than three days—without trying.

"I ate a lot at home," Holbrook explained, "and it snowed so much I couldn't get out to run. I've always been able to gain and lose weight in a hurry."

Holbrook, a short, muscular runner from Belle Plaine, a class B school, is not exactly hungry for a good 440 clocking. Last spring he circled the track in 47 flat, making him one of two sophomores in the history of K-State to run that fast.

More of the same may be in store for him. "I feel stronger than last year," he said, "and

I've already run a 49.2 indoors. Last year I didn't run a 49.2 until the Big Eight Indoor Meet."

Indoor track is upon K-State. Coach DeLoss Dodds sends his varsity against the freshmen on Saturday, Jan. 27 and the Wildcats open the season by hosting Nebraska in a dual, Feb. 3. Dodds plans to keep Holbrook plenty busy this winter, mostly running the 300 and 440.

Holbrook was a member of K-State's distance medley relay team which set an American record of 9:44.6 at the NCAA Indoor last year, a moment he will forever cherish.

You'd think runners would deserve some high of highlight, considering they start training in the fall and keep it up through the spring. "The fall is the only time I don't like it," Holbrook said. "You're usually out of

shape and injury prone. You have to run every day to get ready for the indoor season and there aren't any meets to keep your interest up."

Holbrook, who zipped in ahead of everybody at the state meet in the 100, 220, and 440 his senior year, has altered his strategy in the quarter.

"In high school, I used to let somebody else set the pace and then I'd pass 'em on the last curve. Outkick 'em. You don't do that in college. There are too many I can't outkick."

Holbrook wondered if he would be able to outkick anybody after suffering a broken leg his junior year in high school. "My doctor told me I would never be as fast as I was, but that made me more determined to do well. I don't think it hurt my speed much."

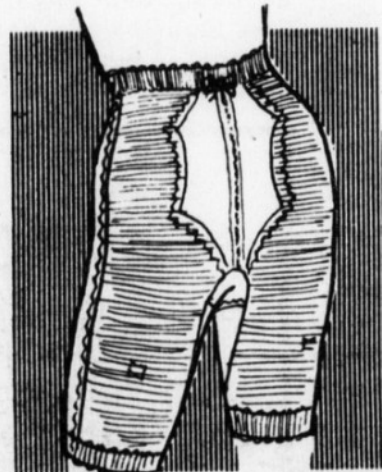
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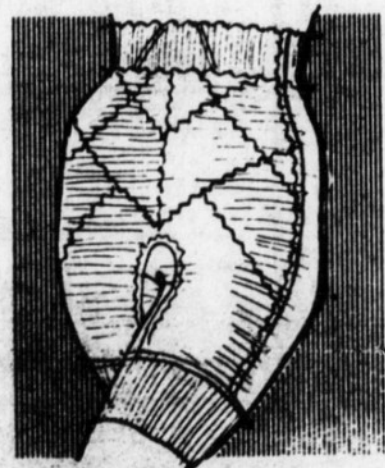
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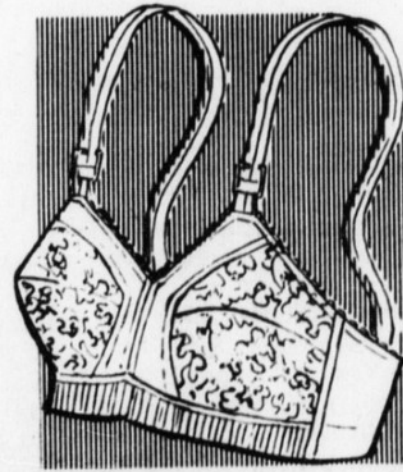
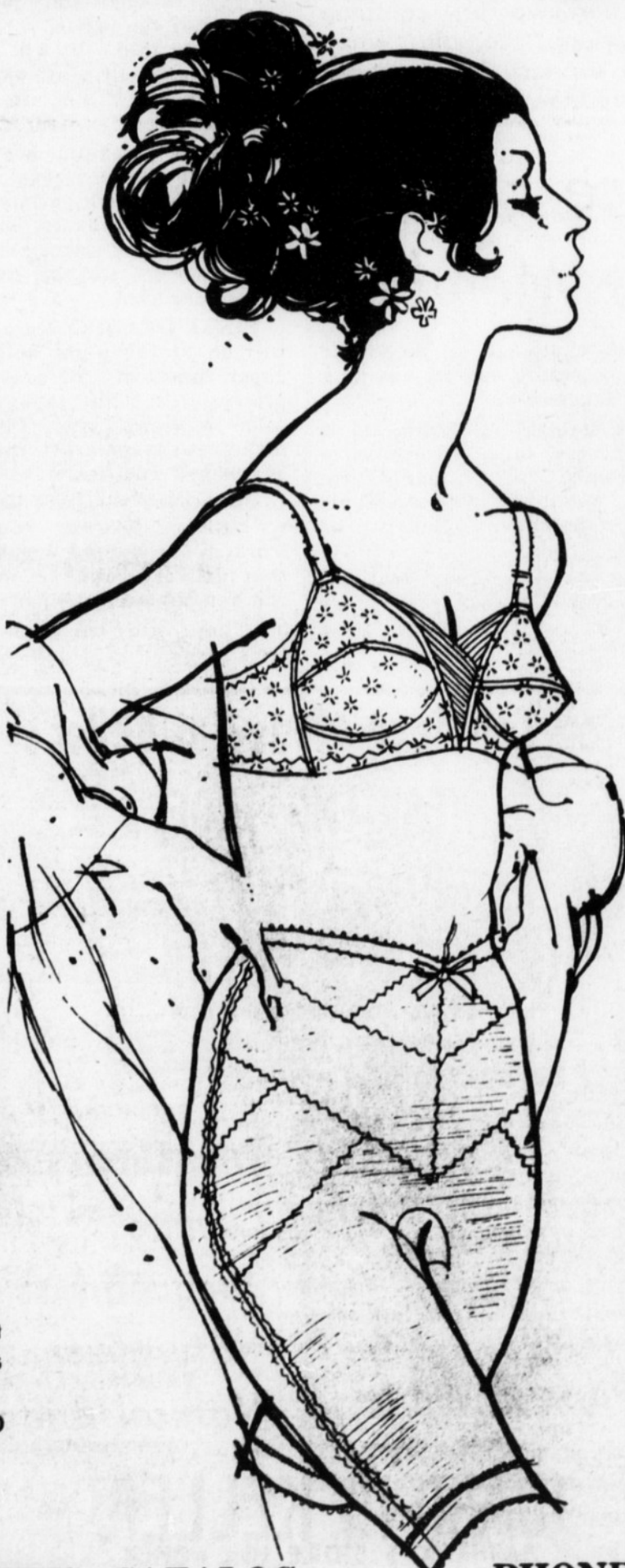
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Frosh Wrestlers Meet NU Friday

Boasting five undefeated wrestlers, the 'Cat freshmen face the Nebraska freshmen Friday night at Lincoln.

Tom Lowry (115), Ron Maestas (130), Chuck Howard (137), Rod Morgan (152), and John McClosky (160) are all undefeated with 2-0 marks.

The other frosh wrestlers are Vic Campbell (123), Tom Vernon (145), Ron Tacha (167), Tom Bukowsky (177) and Tonny Wilson (HWT).

Wrestling coach Fritz Knorr said it is hard to tell how tough the freshmen Cornhuskers are going to be because they have not had a dual meet this season.

The only outside competition that they have had was in a pre-season tournament where no team scores were kept.

The frosh take on the Nebraska freshmen in a match preceding the varsity contest.

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DESPITE FROZEN ground, construction workers continue drilling operations for the new auditorium. The holes, when filled with cement, will be used to support the structure. The old auditorium burned a little more than three years ago.

Computer Science Field Of New Faculty Member

An extension economist to coordinate computer science with farm management studies, Larry Langemeier, has been appointed to the K-State faculty.

Langemeier will coordinate research and extension activities to apply the vast volume of computer science knowledge to a practical education program in farm management. Harold Jones, director of the Kansas Extension Service, who announced the appointment, said.

Langemeier will work with other organizations and agencies to develop computer systems which will provide a total farm summary and analysis and income tax information.

"We feel that there is a

marked challenge in electronic data processing and its use as a tool," Jones said.

"We feel that if Extension is to continue in a strong farm management educational program, we must use electronic data processing in doing it," he added.

Langemeier was born in Nickerson, Neb. He will receive his Ph.D. degree this month from the University of Missouri.

Spring Collegian Ready For Morning Delivery

A morning Collegian will become a reality with the first paper second semester, Bill Buzenburg, spring Collegian editor, has announced.

The changeover to the morning paper will take place over semester break by the K-State Printing Service. The first paper will come off the press at approximately 6 a.m. Monday, Feb. 6, Buzenburg said.

THE MORNING Collegian has been in the planning stage for more than two years. A night shift had to be added to the Printing Service's staff in order to make the change. Buzenburg said that between six and 10 men would work on the night shift.

"We think the morning paper will be an advantage to the reader," Buzenburg said. "It will give him the entire news of the day early in the morning. We also hope to increase our coverage of national and wire service news."

Because Manhattan has no morning edition paper, the morning Collegian should provide local news early. The big problem in the changeover is the cost of the additional night shift. Also, the spring Collegian staff will have more than 20 members—the largest staff ever, Buzenburg noted.

"**WE ALSO** hope the morning paper will cut down hours for the Collegian staff members because of the earlier deadline," Buzenburg said. "It will eliminate the need of staff members returning at 8 a.m. to proofread the paper each day."

"The early deadline sometimes will limit our coverage of late night events, such as late sporting events or speakers, but overall, the morning paper should be a real service for the student," Buzenburg said.

FINAL DEADLINE for all news will be 11 the night before the paper comes off the press. The presses will begin about 2 a.m. each morning, and the Collegians will come off the press between 6 and 7 a.m.

Buzenburg also said he hoped a delivery system could be worked out second semester so that delivery could be made to the housing areas.

"There still are a few problems to be ironed out—we will

need more people to run deliveries, but we hope to have Collegians sent to all dormitories, fraternities, sororities and Jardine Terrace," he said.

If the housing delivery system is begun, several of the campus

delivery points now used will be discontinued, Buzenburg said.

The delivery points at the Union and possibly at Anderson hall or one other point will be kept for delivery to faculty and students off campus, he said.

Of Hearts and Diamonds

Lamb-Venard

Luana Lamb, PRN So, and Bob Venard, CE Sr, announced their engagement December 31. Luana is from Prairie Village and Bob is from Seneca. A July 13 wedding is planned.

Adams-Knop

Rhonda Adams, EED Jr, and Doug Knop, AR 4, announced their engagement Dec. 25. Rhonda, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is from Wichita and Doug, a member of Beta Sigma Psi, is from Isabel.

Christmann-Hale

Edie Christmann, FD Jr, and Jon Hale announced their engagement Dec. 23. Edie is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Jon is with the Army Security Agency stationed in Arlington, Virginia. Both Edie and Jon are from Kirkwood, Missouri.

Keucher-Nye

Sherry Keucher, ML Sr, and John Nye, AGE Sr, have announced their engagement. Sherry, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is from Topeka and John, a member of Phi Delta Theta, is from Bluff City. A summer wedding is planned.

Vangundy-Boggs

Marcia Vangundy, FCD Jr, and Terry Boggs, BPM Jr, announced their engagement Jan. 7 at Smurthwaite house. Marcia is from Americus and Terry, a member of Beta Sigma Psi, is

from Ft. Riley. An August 24 wedding is planned.

Landon-Latschur

Janet Landon, EED So, and John Latschur, HIS Jr, announced their engagement Dec. 31. Janet is from Salina and John is from Camden, South Carolina. A June 8 wedding is planned.

Kennedy-Jarrett

Kathy Kennedy, SOC Jr, and Jim Jarrett, PLS Sr, announced their pinning Dec. 13 at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Kathy is from Manhattan and Jim, a member of Sigma Chi, is from Shawnee Mission.

Little-Peterson

Susie Little, LAR Sr, and Larry Peterson, VM So, announced their pinning Dec. 13 at the Pi Beta Phi house. Susie is from Shawnee Mission and Larry, a member of Delta Tau Delta, is from Burdick.

Sandow-Mignot

Sharon Sandow, HE Fr, and Vaughn Mignot, BA Jr, announced their engagement Dec. 24. Sharon is from Hope and Vaughn, a member of Beta Sigma Psi, is from Gypsum.

Boylan-Rippe

Lynn Boylan, ECON Sr, and Victor Rippe were married Nov. 22 at Belleville. Lynn is from Republic and Victor is an Air Force officer from Ludell.

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HORIZONTAL

1. Verdon
5. Swine's pen
8. Foolish
12. Michigan
13. East Indian herb
14. Fitzgerald
15. Matures
16. Canadian city
18. Fate
20. Ship decks
21. Building plot
22. Place
23. Memento
26. Batter's hope
30. Twilight
31. Pelt
32. Japanese name
33. Chinese cloth
36. Pronoun
38. Fleming
39. Hint

40. Leg parts

43. Move backward
47. Meditated
49. Post
50. One time
51. Girl's name
52. Anglo-Saxon serf
53. Rip
54. Conjunction
55. Simmer

VERTICAL

1. Happy
2. Salary
3. Supplements
4. Snuggle
5. Exhausted
6. Neat
7. Potato
8. Designate
9. Voice
10. A failure
11. Sunburns

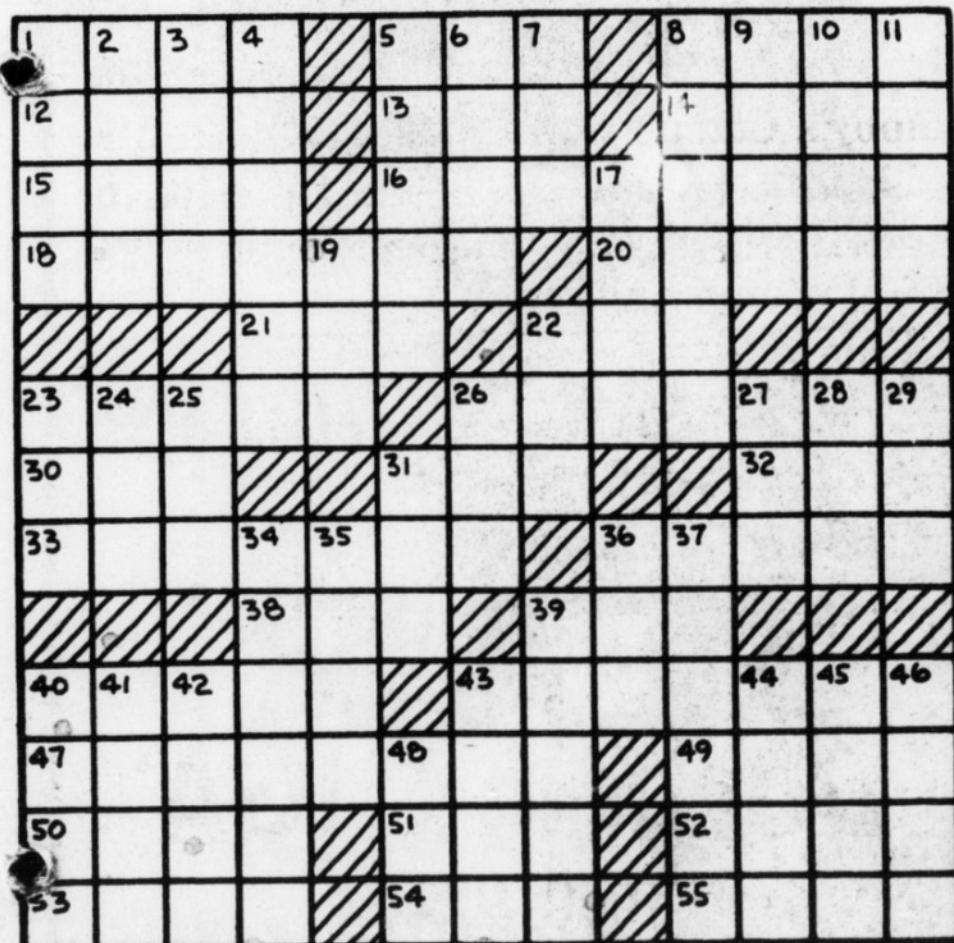
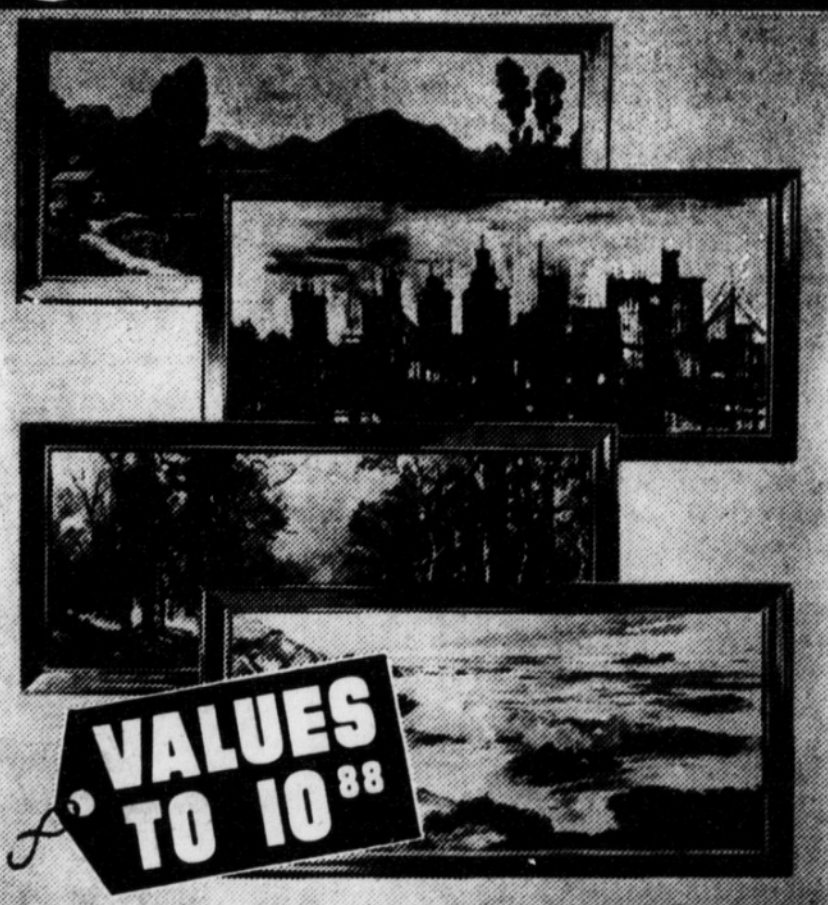
17. Musical work

19. Electrified particle
22. Common value
23. Decimal unit
24. Eggs
25. Cognizance
26. Type of roll
27. Hasten
28. Pronoun
29. Pedal digit
31. Marsh
34. Gentler
35. Comfort
36. Haul
37. Greek god
39. Tree
40. Speck
41. Whetstone
42. Peruvian Indian
43. Renovate
44. Orient
45. Function in trigonometry
46. Killed
48. Sped

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ROPE TONE OCA
USES OWLS LER
BENT REE GERM
GUM TAR
RECESS SLATER
ALAR TOGA
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RICHARD CONSIGLI
Receives Career Award.

Professor Receives NIH Career Award For Research Work

An associate professor of bacteriology, Richard Consigli, is the recipient of a National Institutes of Health Career Development Award (NIH).

The NIH awards recognize outstanding young scientists with promising research programs. The awards are for a five year period and cover the entire salary of the individual to free him to work independently in developing his program of research.

Consigli is the third person to receive an NIH Career Development Award while a member of the KSU faculty. The first one was won in 1962 by Dr. John Overall, a psychologist no longer at K-State; the second in 1964 by Karl Lark, a biophysicist. Both Lark and Consigli are faculty members in the division of biology at KSU.

A native of Brooklyn, Consigli was graduated from Brooklyn College in 1954. He was at the University of Kansas as a teaching and research assistant from 1954-1960, receiving his M.A. in 1956 and his Ph.D. in 1960. He then did post doctoral work at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine before joining the K-State faculty in 1962.

Consigli's research has been concerned with viruses which cause tumors in animals. He presently is directing work of six graduate students in studying how the viruses are produced and how normal cells become tumorous. His research is financed by the National Cancer Institute of NIH.

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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 12, 1968

NUMBER 74

Western Literature Rediscovered Plight Of Indians—Fiedler

The Western novel has returned as a conflict between the American Indian and the white Anglo-Saxon protestant, literary critic Leslie Fiedler told a crowd of 200 persons in Williams auditorium Thursday.

Fiedler, author of "Life and Death in the American Novel," said that Allen Ginsberg, widely acclaimed poet, is an Irish-American imitation of James Joyce.

GINSBERG, HE SAID, reflects the plight of the Indian in his poem "America," as quoted the verse, "Him big bureaucracy running our filling station. Him no good."

The Western, he said, is a unique American institution, which influences most other works.

"Hemingway's peasants and bullfighters are actually upper-Montana and Michigan Indians.

THE CONFLICT OCCURRED because the Indian didn't fit into the European mythological tradition, Fiedler said.

"The Europeans decided that the Negroes were the descendants of the biblical Ham, but the Indian just didn't fit in."

He explained how groups such as the Mormons believed the Indians to be one of the lost tribes of Israel, while others even debated on the humanity of the race. The Indian was utterly alien to them, he said.

THE NEW WESTERN is exemplified by Barth's *Sot-Weed Factor*, and the novels of Ken Kesey, he said.

"In Kesey's *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, there is once again a living contemporary West, the only place not yet conquered by the pale-face. This is the insane asylum."

"Since we have conquered all of the lands that could be called the American West, a new West has come to light—the one inside our own skulls," he said.

ACCORDING TO Fiedler, the new West is the state of mind into which the schizophrenics and psychotics have moved.

"But we can reach this state temporarily by drugs, by taking a trip," he expounded. "Or we can attempt to open a dialogue with those who have moved over the border. This new wilderness is just as threatening now as the old one was years ago."

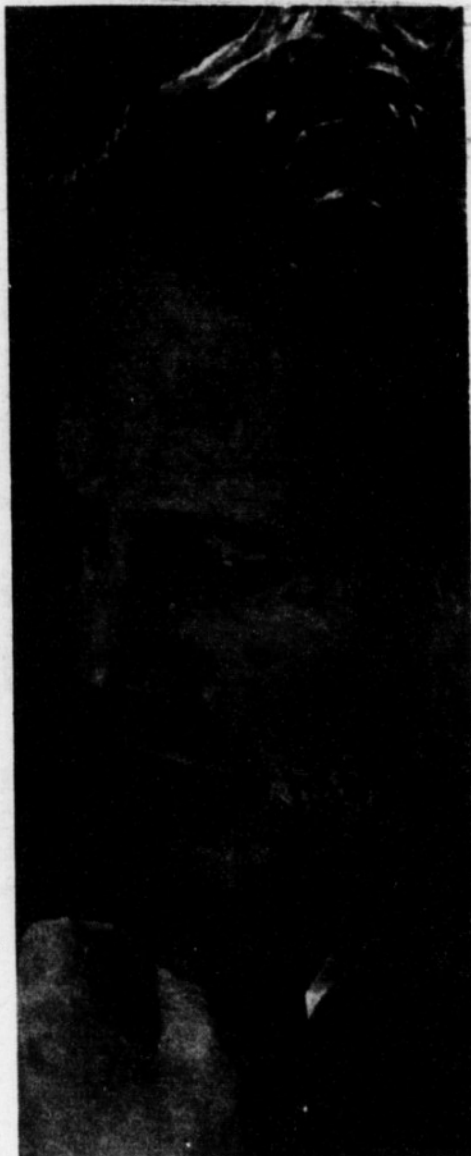


Photo by Rob Meneilly
LESLIE FIEDLER
Examines Western novels.

FCSA Approves TKE Colonization

Faculty Council on Student Affairs (FCSA) voted Thursday to accept unanimously Interfraternity Council's (IFC) recommendation to grant colony status to Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The FSCA decision is on the Faculty Senate agenda for the Tuesday meeting. President James A. McCain will make the final decision.

The decision was based on an FSCA recommendation made in November when the TKE charter was revoked. FSCA recommended then that TKE apply for colonization.

The council of student and faculty members said they are satisfied with TKE progress at rebuilding. Chester Peters, chairman and vice president for student affairs, said reports indicate that the local chapter, national organization and alumni director are working on solving the group's problem.

"I would ask no more," Peters said. "Adversity has solidified the group."

Senate Voices Rejection Of Sign Ban Proposal

By LOREN KRUSE

Senate Thursday failed to consider a bill approving a Conventions Committee proposal to bar the display of placards from University convocations—but in a straw vote a majority of senators disapproved of the proposal.

Senate also tabled a bill encouraging the University to increase Negro faculty and staff recruitment.

A MOTION TO consider the Conventions Committee proposal by suspending the rules, which requires two-thirds approval, was defeated by voice vote.

The bill automatically was tabled until the next Senate meeting. It could not be considered Thursday without suspension of the rules because it was not turned in to the SGA office by noon Wednesday, deadline for proposed legislation.

Bill Worley, student body president, yielded the floor to Robert Fyfe, CHE So, who read a petition with more than 100 signatures that stated in part:

"**WE BELIEVE** that the mere holding of unprofane signs inside a building is within the rights of an individual or group, and that this would not 'disrupt the rights of students who want to listen to the speaker.' Neither would it 'promote militancy'—if, indeed, this is an unfavorable quality."

"Within two hours more than 100 students signed this petition," Fyfe said. "And I got the impression that signatures would run into the thousands if I had stayed longer." He said later he obtained the signatures in the area of Haymaker hall.

Worley asked for a straw vote of senators and visitors in the gallery to determine if they favored the Convocation Committee's proposal.

A majority of those present disapproved of the proposed policy.

SEVERAL SENATORS said after the meeting they thought the feeling of Senate in not con-

sidering the bill was because President James A. McCain Wednesday called for a committee to draft a "code of conduct" on controversial issues.

In other action, Senate tabled a bill that encouraged the administration to "increase its effort to recruit Negroes in all areas of employment."

The bill suggested consideration of seven employment guidelines for a more "equitable racial balance" in K-State employment.

ALAN KESSLER, engineering senator, objected to a guideline that stated "in cases of equal qualification for employment, preference be given to Negro candidates."

"That would be discrimination at the opposite pole," Kessler said.

SENATE PASSED a bill to invite National Student Association (NSA) to hold a regional conference here this spring, and another bill to ask NSA to hold the 21st National Congress here in August.

Senate also passed a bill rec-

ommending Union Governing Board to create a new bulletin board in the Union "dedicated to student forum-opinion and ideas of all variety."

The board would be started spring semester and would be controlled by the Union News and Views committee. Senate deleted part of the bill that minimal standards be set to avoid problems of "slander, libel, and hard-core pornography."

SENATE ELECTED five hold-over senators for next year. They are Fred Jackson, Alan Kessler, Larry Larsen, Jeff Spears and Jerry Rapp.

Bob Morrow, Senate chairman, announced that according to the constitution several colleges would gain senators for next year due to increased enrollment. Each senator represents 300 students.

Agriculture would increase from 3 to 4, arts and sciences from 13 to 15, home economics from 3 to 4, graduate school from 4 to 5 and education would decrease from 3 to 2 because of a smaller enrollment.

Conard Hits Fund Drain, Outlines Republican Bills

The cupboard for state program funds will be bare in two years if the annual drain on general funds under the Docking administration continues, John Conard, speaker of the Kansas House of Representatives, charged Thursday.

Speaking to more than 70 Young Republicans in the Union Thursday, Conard (R-Greensburg) said the 1969 legislature may need to increase taxes in order to compensate for the "\$20 to \$25 million drain."

AT THE PRESENT rate, Conard claimed, "by 1971 general fund balances will be completely depleted."

Republican proposals for this session include bills on highway construction, child mental health

and the penal system, Conard said.

Highway construction is the biggest issue, Conard added. "In 15 years there will not be any money at all left for highway construction because maintenance expenses are greater than revenue. The governor's program in this area is unsound."

CONARD SAID Gov. Robert Docking is asking for a "\$600 million crash program of highway construction without additional taxes." He said the program would be financed by bonds.

The former University of Kansas political science professor outlined a Republican-supported proposal on child mental health. "About 400 children scattered throughout the state are so severely retarded that they need institutional care, but there is no room for them."

Docking has agreed to the proposed solution, which would open the Norton hospital, with a 500 bed capacity, for use by the children, Conard said.

TWENTY tuberculosis patients now in the hospital would be moved to the new hospital at Chanute.

Another program would provide hospitalization of 120 severely emotionally disturbed children, aged 12 to 15, who can be cured with psychiatric treatment.

An "environmental readjustment center" is another recommendation. The center would be established in an urban area and would take the place of the Hutchinson reformatory which has been ruled by the courts to be "nothing more than a maximum security prison," Conard said.

"By law these young boys no longer can be sent out there (Hutchinson). Now they are simply being maintained in county jails," Conard said.

Docking's Budget Pushes Education

By JIM SHAFFER

TOPEKA — Gov. Robert Docking Thursday recommended to the 1968 legislature a budget placing an emphasis on the state's responsibility of financing state colleges and universities.

Docking, in a combined budget and legislative address to the joint session, recommended passage of legislation to initiate a \$100,000 full-time evapotranspiration research program at K-State. At the last session he vetoed a similar appropriation bill.

"WITH RECENT advancement in measurement techniques, it is now possible to attack the evapotranspiration problem effectively," Docking said. The

evapotranspiration system could result in an increase in crop production in Kansas to the \$50 million level and would provide municipal and industrial benefits.

In his budget Docking also included for the K-State extension services \$15,000 plus supporting expenses for a new position of Extension Specialist in Wildlife Damage.

"This expanded extension program is being recommended in order to attack the problem of the loss to Kansas farmers and ranchers from predators, rodents and bird pests," Docking explained.

THE GOVERNOR recommended the addition of six faculty and six classified positions at a base salary cost of \$105,228 for the College of Veterinary Medicine. Of the increased amount included in the

budget for K-State, Docking recommended that \$25,000 be allocated for the veterinary medicine instruction program.

Other capital improvement projects authorized for the 1969 fiscal year budget, which are to be financed from Federal and other special grant funds, include a \$747,714 addition to the graduate nuclear facilities, and \$60,000 for a building for small research animal quarters.

Solely for education, Docking recommended additional general revenue funds of \$6.3 million, a 12.3 per cent increase over last year's budget.

DOCKING recommended the governing responsibility of state junior colleges be placed under the soon-to-be-constructed State Board of Education. This recommendation was initiated through the advice of the Education Ad-

visory Committee of the Legislative Council.

Docking recommended an accelerated highway construction program financed from the sale of State Highway Commission Bonds.

THE PROGRAM will increase the highway construction program from 1002 miles to 1614 miles, utilizing toll financing where feasible, while maintaining the Kansas motor fuel tax at its present level.

The program also calls for a \$350 million bond issuance to provide for approximately 406 miles of expressway and two-lane controlled access roads and approximately 206 miles of toll roads.

Docking called for creation of a constitutional convention by the legislature to revise and modernize the Kansas Constitution.

B52s Dodge SAMs

Viet Cong Hit City Hall

SAIGON (UPI) — Viet Cong guerrillas mined and blew up city hall at Quang Ngai today in a daylight terror strike.

Government spokesmen said three persons were injured in the blast at the coastal city 330 miles north-northeast of Saigon.

In action in the jungles, U.S. spokesmen said helicopter scouts across the nation spotted various Viet Cong bands and at least 37 guerrillas were killed.

IN THE AIR war, American officials said the North Vietnamese for the second time in the

war managed to fire Surface to Air Missiles (SAMs) at Air Force B52 Stratofortresses raiding the North-South Vietnam border Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) Thursday. They said the SAMs missed.

U.S. strike planes then destroyed at least three of the SAM sites.

U.S. military offices said downing a B52 would be a major propaganda coup for the North Vietnamese, equal to sinking a battleship.

THE B52s, which escaped

being hit in their first encounter with SAMs last year, today struck three times at guerrilla positions in the Central Highlands and near the Cambodian border, spokesmen said.

Military spokesmen said the North Vietnamese under cover of heavy monsoon rains moved the SAMs as close as 1.8 miles north of the DMZ.

Above the DMZ, U.S. jets of smaller size flew 82 missions against North Vietnam Thursday, spokesmen said.

USING RADAR to guide them through heavy monsoon clouds, the pilots hit the Yen Bai rail yard, an army barracks and other targets near Hanoi and the Cam Pha coal mining works 30 miles northwest of the port city of Haiphong.

In a delayed report, U.S. spokesmen said an Air Force F4C Phantom Jet was shot down over North Vietnam Wednesday.

It was the 785th American plane lost over the country. Both its crewmen were reported missing.

Cowboys, Senators Deal Hippies Lumps, Shears

DENVER (UPI) — Colorado hippies are taking lumps—not cubes—this week.

They got their first lumps when a group of cowboys invaded a Denver hippie restaurant, rode herd on the patrons,

broke a window and took sheep shears to the long-haired inmates.

The Colorado State Senate took second lumps on the hippies Thursday in a memorial protesting the "discourteous and abusive" reception the cowboys got.

"Some 30 poor timid cowpunchers just fresh off the range we set upon by an angry mob and were forced to scuffle with this overwhelming power right here in the heart of this fair city to protect their live and property," the memorial said.

"An added responsibility and handicap was created by these sorely-pressed cowpunchers in the fact that they could not readily ascertain the sex of their hippie rivals and were compelled to shear the hair from the person of some of the hippies to be certain they were not scuffling with a member of the opposite sex . . ."

The cowboys got some additional praise, but the measure never got to a vote of the Senate. The legislators said they were too overwhelmed.

Teenager Receives New Heart Pump

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—Officials at Methodist Hospital said Thursday a 16-year-old Yugoslavian girl has survived an artificial heart pump operation for more than 10 weeks.

The announcement said Marta Acman, Sostany, Yugoslavia, received the left ventricle by-pass Oct. 26, and used it four days. The pump bypasses that part of the heart while it has time to heal.

The girl is only the second person to survive an artificial heart pump operation for any appreciable length of time. The pump has been used in seven known operations.

Teachers Interested In Out-of-State Teaching

Representatives from the Montcalm area (located in central Michigan) will be on campus Monday, February 5 at 10:00 a.m. to relate teaching opportunities with prospective teachers.

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Campus Bulletin

TODAY

DELTA Phi Delta will not meet again this semester. Meetings will resume upon notification.

K-STATE Christian Fellowship (Inter-Varsity) will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

SUNDAY

MENNONITE Fellowship will meet at 5:30 p.m. at 1627 Anderson (basement).

HOEDOWNERS Square Dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

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Labor Program To Encourage Poverty Battle

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The Department of Labor is planning to finance a unique new program designed to encourage college students and young people to work together at fighting poverty and unemployment in cities.

The program will be unique because the Labor Department plans to fund projects developed by students and young people at the local level. The main role of the government will be to provide the resources needed for implementing the projects.

Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz said the new program will give young people the opportunity to work on the problems of cities "without getting too involved with the establishment."

THE INITIAL phase of the program will be financed by a grant of \$300,000 in Manpower Development and Training Act experimental and demonstration funds. Wirtz said the authority for granting funds to specific projects will be entirely in the hands of an Executive Review Board composed of seven Labor Department management interns. All of the interns are young people in their early 20's just out of college.

The program calls for the development at the local level of "boards" composed of college students and young community residents in poverty areas.

Concert Set for Tuesday

Florence Kopleff, contralto, called "one of the great voices America has produced" by the New York Tribune, will appear in recital at 8:15 Tuesday in All-Faiths Chapel.

This season the contralto, during one of her North American concert tours, will present the second recital in the Manhattan Artist Series.

MISS KOPLEFF'S contralto voice has brought the high point to countless performances in the years between the singer's New York Town Hall debut and her rapid ascension to the front ranks of American concert artist.

As a soloist with symphony orchestras in the famous choral works, as a festival singer and as a recitalist, she is in high demand.

NEW YORK City born and entirely American trained, she began her career with the Robert Shaw Collegiate Chorale. When that group became today's famous Robert Shaw Chorale, she travelled extensively not only in North American but also in tours to the Middle East, the Soviet Union and South America.

Senior critics rank the Kopleff voice with the finest contraltos of the Golden Age. Miss Kopleff's repertoire extends from the classic and Baroque masters (Bach, Haydn, Bibaldi) through the romantic (Beethoven, Brahms, Berlioz) to the modern (Vaughan Williams, Britten, Stravinsky).

The Contemporary American

composer, William Flanagan, wrote his "Valentine to Sherwood Anderson," especially for Miss Kopleff.

After her performance in the "Messiah" with the Houston Symphony, the "serene and glorious" Kopleff was described by the Houston Chronicle as "marvelous, controlled, perfectly-paced . . . the dolor of the passion ached in every nuance of that beautiful, deep voice."

ACCORDING TO Raymond Ericson of the New York Times, Miss Kopleff's performance in the "Messiah" with the Festival Orchestra at Carnegie Hall was "mellow in tone, gentle and almost elegiac in manner—memorable."



MISS FLORENCE KOPLEFF
Contralto Recital Tuesday

KSU Home Economist Back from India Post

Home economist, Jessie Warden, head of the department of clothing, textiles and interior design, has returned from Andhra Pradesh Agricultural University in Hyderabad, India, where she spent the past six months as an adviser in the College of Home Science.

In addition to her advisory capacity, Miss Warden spent much time in villages observing the hand loom industry.

A JOINT family—possibly 20 persons—may work in the weaving business, earning an average of 70 rupees per month. Seven and one-half rupees equal one dollar. The family may have two looms, dying equipment and spinning wheels.

A few of the villagers live in homes and use equipment provided through government loans. Most of the homes are bare—with one bed and a few cooking utensils, she said.

"The hand loom industry uses some patterns of Persian influence, but most patterns are of Indian tradition. Some of the fabrics are made with silver and gold yarns, and are priced according to the amount of silver or gold used and the fineness of the weave," she said.

"INDUSTRY IN the country is moving rapidly, and the hand

weavers cannot compete in quality or quantity with industry," Miss Warden said. College faculty and students appreciate man-made fabrics as they are easier to care for and are more serviceable. The man-made fabrics are not used in the hand loom industry, she said.

"The Indian women appreciate hand woven saris," she noted. "The saris make any woman look graceful."

"One of the trends now is to fasten the loose end of the sari at the shoulder with a brooch or pin. This keeps the loose end from coming free while the women are working," Miss Warden explained.

WHILE SARIS are the traditional dress of Indian women, Miss Warden said the Western dress is becoming more popular. "Western dress allows the women to be more active," she explained.

"At M. S. University in Baroda, nearly 90 per cent of the women students wear the Western dress," she said. It is not as popular at Hyderabad, with only about five per cent of the women wearing Western styles. Miss Warden noted that women students at Hyderabad would wear saris while playing volleyball or participating in sack races.

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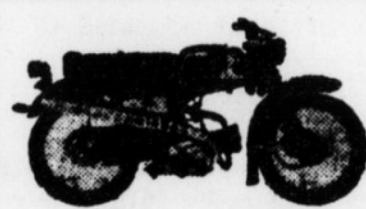
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editorial opinion . . .

Missing Voice

Arts and Sciences courses are undergoing a test of their worth now that may affect all entering students for several years.

The Arts and Sciences faculty is studying a proposal to change the core curriculum, liberalizing its structured requirements and replacing them with more elective courses.

Some faculty members, however, have expressed doubt that a satisfactory curriculum change can be drafted in less than a year. They want to be sure that the changes are not hasty or a weakening of the program.

ONE FACULTY member suggested that each department be asked for its opinions on the core curriculum and that outside opinions also be secured.

Those suggestions are good but they are not enough. The ones who will be affected most by the change—students—also should be consulted.

Students are the ones who know if a department sequence or prerequisite is limiting their chances for a well-balanced liberal arts education or if a course is not really essential to their store of basic knowledge.

And students are more likely to look at a core curriculum program objectively because they're not worried if a certain department's course is cut from the required list or if new courses are needed to replace outdated ones.

Perhaps the easiest way for Arts and Sciences faculty to obtain student opinion is to ask students in their classes. Another alternative would be to have individual departments poll their students.

With both faculty and student knowledge combined, the Arts and Sciences curriculum proposal could be strengthened into a program of valuable content.—liz conner.

Budget Funds Imperative

In 1964, Kansas was ranked an incredible fourth in the nation in per capita appropriations for higher education. Today, just four years later, Kansas has slipped to twenty-first.

The Kansas Board of Regents explained this severe drop in ranking in a pamphlet published for the first time this year in which the fiscal year 1969 appropriations were listed. "The Board of Regents has been modest in their requests for state appropriations—perhaps too modest."

In Kansas, 60 per cent of all high school graduates go on to college and 65 per cent of these attend state institutions. The state must realize this situation and increase state funding of higher education.

THE STATE also is experiencing the pains of critical competition for faculty. The national average increase during the past two years for appropriations for higher education was 44 per cent. Kansas institutions lagged behind at 21.5 per cent.

Appropriation requests by the regents for its 10 major institutions are minimal.

If appropriation cuts made by the first session of the legislature are not redeemed, the state faces severe setbacks in the quality of its education.

IF KANSAS is to maintain any leadership in the educational field, citizens must reassess their level of support. The state can and must do more for the institution and the student, who now is paying 27 per cent of his education program in fees.

National ranking may not be important to some legislators or citizens. It is, however, an indication that Kansas is maintaining a status quo level of support while other states advance their programs through more state funds.

The Board of Regents recognizes this problem and is requesting \$131 million for the fiscal year 1969 to help alleviate it. It is hoped the Governor, the legislature and Kansas citizens will support the regents' requests to save Kansas education.—karen kendall parker.

Help Erases Indian Famine

By ALINE MOSBY

New York (UPI)—When William Bault, Jr., a bachelor, laid a table for lunch, more than four million guests turned up. Fortunately for him they brought their own forks and dishes.

Bault, a 29-year-old American with a red beard from Villanova, Pa., was coordinator for the gigantic American famine relief program in Bihar, India, from October, 1966 until recently.

His menu was 40 million pounds of U.S. surplus food a month, transported by the Indian government but distributed by the U.S. relief organization CARE because only it had the administrative machinery already set up for such an enormous project.

BAULT HAD the task of seeing to it that the food was moved quickly from Indian ports by rail and truck to the stricken areas. Then it was transported by bullock cart or even atop human heads to the 28,000 CARE feeding centers set up throughout Bihar, a state about the size of France. Invited guests were children under 14 and pregnant and nursing mothers.

"For the various castes of India to eat together was unknown," Bault told UPI during a New York visit. "But people accepted this idea readily. At first most of the women were embarrassed and appeared reluctant, but that did not last."

The feeding center usually was a school, an adobe structure with a tile roof or a building with only roof, pillars and floor. The guests arrived around 9 a.m., the children often with distended bellies and bone deformities testifying to the scarce meals they were getting at home. They waited out of the broiling sun while a paid Indian chef cooked up a porridge of powdered milk and wheat.

EACH GUEST brought a bowl and fork. At some centers, they did their own cooking, each child carrying dried dung and twigs to make a little fire.

Bault, his five American CARE administrators and 17 Indian field officers, made frequent trips to the feeding centers by jeep over dusty roads to check operations. Never did they find local administrators cheating by selling the precious grain on the black market, he said.

Bault had been working on the program of feeding eight million children at schools throughout India when the government of Bihar appealed to CARE during a

serious drought. CARE raised \$1.5 million in the United States for the Indian famine campaign. Since very little of this was needed for administrative costs for the Bihar emergency, most of the money is being used to develop food production and water projects in famine areas to prevent future crises, and for school feeding programs throughout India.

THE FAMINE made people aware of what to do to avoid it in the future," Bault said. "In the past year they did more in irrigation in Bihar with our help than in the past 15 years."

UNICEF, the United Nations children's program and OXFAM from England, also helped in the area, as well as Peace Corps workers.

Bault's happiest day was when Indian doctors inspected the children in Bihar and said those suffering from malnutrition were improving.

With the Bihar program being "phased out" into self-help program in which the Indians can give out their own food through school kitchens, Bault was headed for another CARE assignment to Sierra Leone, Africa.

I enjoy this kind of work," he said. "It's very satisfying. We have so much abundance in the United States that I enjoy being able to share it."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



musings . . .

For of those to whom much is given, much is required. And when at some future date the high court of history sits in judgment on each of us, recording whether in our brief span of service we fulfilled our responsibilities to the state, our success or failure, in whatever office we hold, will be measured by the answers to four questions: First, were we truly men of courage? Second, were we truly men of judgment? Third, were we truly men of integrity? Finally, were we truly men of dedication?—John F. Kennedy

reader opinion . . .

Effect of Erosion?

Editor:

In the interest of life on earth, I, along with unheard and unborn millions, would like to ask each college at K-State to represent itself in a letter to the editor of the Collegian written by a representative faculty or student member.

I ask that each writer give his opinion on soil erosion on the K-State campus, in regard to it being a detrimental or contributing factor to the quantity or quality of life at this university. It would be helpful if the writer would support his opinions with knowledge that is pertinent to his field.

Bill Jewell, LAR Fr

'Meddling' Seconded

Editor:

Like Robert Fyfe, I believe the K-State administration is outmoded in its suppression of student rights. This University is too conservative in its definition of liberty.

I see a growing University but standing room only for individuals. To me, any static structure is intrinsically wrong and students are right in condemning it.

The administration simply must keep its meddling hands to itself.

Richard Stewart, BM Fr

Kansas State Collegian

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Clam Digging Summer Rewarding for Student

By STAN DAVIS

Braving weather, climate and tide conditions, Frank Russo, PRV So, looks toward summer with anticipation of his occupation of digging clams off the Long Island shore.

Russo, who owns his own clamming boat, has dug for clams the past two summers.

"IT TAKES some getting used to but it's really great," he said. "I don't actually think of clamming as a job. I really enjoy the excitement."

The "excitement" begins early each summer morning as Russo travels around the clamming areas with his boat. The best clamming is found near sandbars. He looks for knee deep water and jumps out of the boat.

HIS CLAMMING apparel consists of a pair of swimming trunks, thin rubber boots and a pair of heavy industrial gloves.

"You never know what you're picking up so you wear the gloves to keep from getting your hands cut up by broken shells or crabs," Russo said.

AFTER JUMPING out of his boat, Russo begins what clam-

mers refer to as, "treading." He feels the sand with his feet searching for the clams.

"They bury themselves in the sand, so when you step on one it feels like a rock," Russo said. "When you find one, you pound it deeper into the sand with your foot, then bend over and dig it up with your fingers."

"All the time, you are getting this one, you must feel for another with the other foot. If you don't do this, you lose too much time."

Besides climatic and tidal conditions, the job has another hazard. Illegal clambers constitute this threat, Russo said.

"I RECALL a friend whose boat was burned by some illegal clambers who thought he had reported them to the authorities," Russo said. "The bad part was that my boat was moored right next to his at the time."

Russo sells his clams to a wholesale clam company who, in turn, sell the products to the Campbell Soup Company. Local establishments also buy the clams.

They are sold according to the type, Russo said. Law requires clams to be at least one inch thick to be legally taken. Anything smaller is called a "seed clam."

THE THREE types of clams Russo sells are: the little neck, the cherrystown and the chowder. The first two represent the type eaten off the half-shell, whereas the chowder clams are good for soup only. In a six-hour work day, Russo sometimes makes \$25.

The clams are sold by the bushel with prices varying from \$3 to \$12.

Instructors Receive Grades

Engineering instructors, as well as students, will receive grades this semester.

For the second consecutive year the Engineering Council will conduct an instructor evaluation. All students enrolled in engineering classes will participate in the evaluation which includes rating professors on a standard form to be distributed in each class during its final meeting.

The forms will be distributed by the instructor a few minutes before the end of the period. The student will identify the form with his student identification number and the first initial of his last name, and enter the identification numbers of the instructor and the class on the form.

THE STUDENT'S identification is to be included for the purpose of insuring the validity of the questionnaire. As pertinent data is recorded the form will be destroyed, insuring the anonymity of the individual student. A designated student will collect the completed forms and

take them to the Dean's office.

The instructor will be rated in each of nine categories on a scale from one to five with five being the highest rating.

THESE CATEGORIES include the instructor's ability to stimulate interest, student's confidence in the instructor's ability, value of class lectures, relevance of tests to major points of the course, instructor's fairness in grading, how much is learned in the course, availability of the instructor outside of class, instructor's attitude toward stu-

dents, and the student's willingness to recommend the instructor.

Students also will be asked to estimate the number of hours spent on homework outside of class.

Results of the evaluation will be published in the next issue of the K-State Engineer, Gary Urbanek, president of the Engineering Council, said. Only data pertaining to instructors rated above 3.0 will be published however.

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'Look' Interviews K-State Journalist

Ed Chamness, TJ Gr, returned last week from an interview with Look magazine senior editor John Poppy.

Chamness, last semester's Collegian editor, was one of eight college editors from midwestern schools who participated in a tape-recorded discussion in Chicago.

The six-hour discussion will furnish information for an upcoming Look article on college students and their attitudes toward issues of the day, Chamness said.

He said one of the main topics concerned issues related to the Vietnam war, such as politics and the draft.

International Film Planned Sunday

The film "Juliet of the Spirits," part of the international film festival series, will be shown Sunday as scheduled, according to Jordan Miller, professor of English.

The date on the season ticket is in error, he said.

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ISU Not Playing Like Losers

Iowa State, a pre-season pick for the conference cellar, is K-State's opponent Saturday in Ahearn Field House, but the Cyclones aren't playing like cellar dwellers.

In their first conference game they crushed Nebraska, with 6-8 center Don Smith getting 39 points, and they lost to the University of Kansas by a free throw after the gun. Again, Smith was the Cyclone leader, both in scoring and rebounds.

The game Saturday hinges on the 'Cats ability to stop Smith and it has been rough in the past games. He hit 24 points

once and 29 points twice in the last three tilts between the schools.

FOUL TROUBLE, a real problem for the 'Cats this year, could be magnified with Smith. Last year, three K-State players fouled out trying to guard him.

But the 'Cats have been hot in conference play. They are 2-0 after coming from behind on Oklahoma State and then downing Nebraska.

Substitutes have been the key to K-State's victories, with men coming off the bench with hot hands. Fred Arnold did this in the Nebraska game and scored

14 points, 12 in the first half. He hit five for five from the field before missing.

THE K-STATE frosh will play their third game Saturday against Dodge City Junior College in Ahearn Field House, with tip-off at 5 p.m. The rookies are undefeated, winning over Kansas City, Kan. Junior College and the Nebraska frosh.

Terry Snider and Eddie Smith have been the mainstays in the rookie squad.

K-State Finmen Take on Colorado

Beaten by Missouri last weekend, K-State's swimmers strive for a comeback Saturday against the Colorado Buffaloes in Boulder.

The 65-39 loss to Missouri evened the Wildcats record at 1-1. Strong showings by Craig Ridenour, who set a Missouri pool record for the 1,000 yard freestyle, and Rick Rivera, who won the 200 individual medley and the 100 freestyle weren't enough against the Tigers.

Ridenour also triumphed in the 500 freestyle, but these were the only events the 'Cats won as Missouri swept the other eight.

K-State Matmen Face Nebraska University

K-State's wrestlers put their 3-3 record on the line this weekend when they meet Nebraska at Lincoln tonight, and the Air Force Academy in Ahearn Field House at 9:15 Saturday night.

The Cornhuskers are 2-3-1 this season after splitting a pair of road matches last weekend. Nebraska beat South Dakota University, 31-6, but lost the following night to South Dakota State; a team that beat the 'Cats earlier in the season.

The Air Force Falcons have yet to win a dual meet this season. The Academy has lost to Michigan State and New Mexico State.

"Nebraska has some pretty tough men," K-State wrestling coach Fritz Knorr said, "but the over-all match should prove both teams evenly matched." Nebraska coach Orval Borgialli said the meet will be "one which will be won by the team who wants it most."

The K-State freshmen, who have a 2-0 record, meet the Nebraska frosh in a preliminary bout.

The K-State lineups are:
K-State varsity: 123, Bill Fields (0-0); 130, Marvin Landes (3-2-1); 137, Jim McDougal (3-3); 145, Larry Dragone (4-2); 152, Larry Elder (4-1-1); 160, Danny Thomas (2-0); 167, Dave Wieland, (3-2); 177, Dave Lightner (2-3); HWT, Tom Keller (0-4-1).

K-State freshmen: 115, Myron Lowry (2-0); 123, Vic Campbell (1-1); 130, Alan Maestas (2-0); 137, Chuck Howard (2-0); 145, Tom Vernon (1-1); 152, Rod Morgan (2-0); 160, John McCloskey (2-0); 167, Ron Tacha (1-1); 177, Tom Bukowsky (0-0); HWT, Lon Willson (1-1).

Eight Juco Gridders Coming to ISU Game

With time running out the K-State football coaches continue to search for prospective players who would enroll second semester.

Eight junior college players are being brought to the K-State-Iowa State game Saturday night and will sit on the north end of the basketball court.

Wildcat Gymnasts Challenge Hawks

K-State meets KU in gymnastics at 2 p.m. Saturday in Lawrence. The Wildcats stand 2-2 after a 163.85-150.70 loss to Big Eight power Iowa State last weekend.

Going into the meet, seven K-State gymnasts are ranked in the weekly Midwest Region ratings by the National Association of College Gymnastics Coaches.

Scott Dolenc is rated fourth in the side horse and seventh in the all around. Steve Kinder is rated sixth in floor exercise.

Don Bridges is fifth in the long horse and seventh in parallel bars. Jack Ayers is tied for fifth with Bridges in the long horse.

Mike McDermott is sixth in the high bar, Colin Campbell fourth in rings and Dave Gechter first in the trampoline.

K-State's freshman meet the Hawkllets at 10 a.m. Saturday in a preliminary contest.

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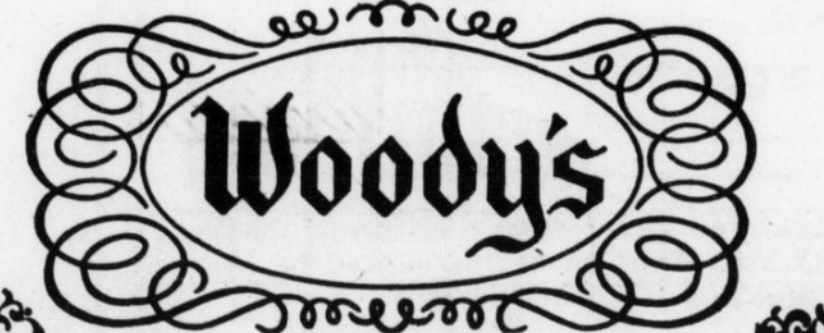
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Curriculum Committee Solves Problems

The College of Arts and Sciences periodically examines and revises its core curriculum, Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of arts and sciences, said.

"When enough people in the college think the core curriculum is out of date, the core curriculum committee then looks at it," she explained.

THE SEVEN-member committee Tuesday submitted to the college faculty a proposal, which in effect, liberalized the core requirements for the bachelor of arts and the bachelor of science degrees.

The faculty suggested numer-

ous modifications in the proposal. Several faculty members said the proposal would not be ready to be voted on in the near future. Some replied it would take another year before the committee could draw up a good core curriculum.

NOT SO, Miss Adams said. It will be about a month before the altered proposal is ready to be re-submitted, she speculated.

The committee was assigned with the task of changing the core curriculum nine months ago. During that time, the committee sent letters to each of the college departments requesting suggestions for the revision.

LETTERS ALSO were sent to various public and private schools throughout the nation, Miss Adams said. She pointed out that most of the schools contacted were in the Midwest because of the similarity in problems.

Letters went to the Universities of Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, Michigan, Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas. Other schools contacted were Purdue, Stanford, Harvard, Oberlin and Washington State.

Miss Adams said the committee was anticipating changes before the proposal was presented to the faculty Tuesday.

WHILE REVISING the pro-

posed core, Miss Adams said, the committee tried to supply additional depth in the core curriculum. "We tried to eliminate the possibility of students graduating without taking a course above the introductory level."

"We also tried to provide additional flexibility by leaving room for greater choice," Miss Adams said the committee tried to keep specific course names to a minimum.

She also added that the committee tried for greater simplicity

so a student can look at his core curriculum and know immediately what is required of him.

"We tried to expose the student to courses teaching theory as well as those which offer practical application," she said.

"There was general acceptance to the suggested modifications and the modifications were numerous, many of which we can accommodate and many of which we cannot accommodate. I think what the committee has done is good, but this is not to say it can't be improved."

Nevins Nominated For Society Honor

Ralph Nevins, dean of engineering, has been nominated for the office of vice president of the American Society for Engineering Education and chairman, Council of Sections West.

Nevins, who also serves as director of the Institute for Environmental Research, has been a research engineer at Minneapolis-Honeywell and a consultant to the Air Force and the Air Diffusion Council.

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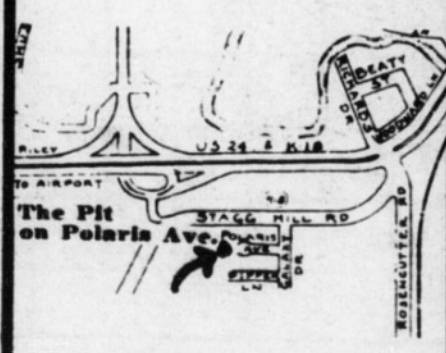
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Executive Relates Tactics for Power

Tactics for student power were explored Sunday night by a National Student Association (NSA) vice president in a meeting with members of the Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities commission.

"Go to whoever you can identify as having the power: that's the first thing about student power," Teddy O'Toole,



TEDDY O'TOOLE
NSA Officer Checks K-State

national affairs vice president, told student leaders.

"YOU HAVE to choose your own tactics," O'Toole said. The 10 guidelines for placement center, suggested by NSA, he explained, came from a need on some campuses where "the student government is the only group that can prevent the bloody riots in student placement center demonstrations."

On at least 15 campuses, the student government meets with radicals before convocations to work out a place for demonstrating, O'Toole said.

O'TOOLE outlined three methods for student initiative: 1) Publicity: write about the problems to gauge student temperament; 2) Tenure and salary committees should have student representation; 3) There should be a good course in teacher evaluation. "That blows out the teachers that aren't working well," he said.

The University for Man is one way to "awaken people, if they will," O'Toole said. If students see that they can learn things without grades, he explained, "automatically this will start feeding back into the system."

He said he bases his convictions on student rights on an educational argument rather than a "civil libertarian" argument. "If you don't make your own personal decisions, then you cannot embrace education."

THE 22 YEAR OLD national officer hit hard at women's rights. He suggested that a non-discriminatory clause be included in the student bill that covers sex as well as race and religion.

"To govern a particular group differently because they have female organs—" he said shaking his head negatively. "AWS should not exist to govern people, O'Toole said, "services—okay."

The NSA case filed against Hershey in his role as a public servant has not been answered yet, O'Toole said. "The government has gotten three extensions

THEY HAVE not replied, O'Toole said, because Hershey and the U.S. Justice Department are "split down the middle" on the issue.

"Theoretically the Justice Department must defend Hershey," he said.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

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NUMBER 75

Local Groups To Support McCarthy for President

Political energies at K-State are forming a current of support for Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

Formation of two groups at K-State, Young Citizens for McCarthy and a yet unnamed organization of Manhattan citizens, have been announced.

The student organization, which may be the testing-ground for launching a state-wide organization, met Thursday for a brainstorming session.

"Young Citizens for McCarthy is an independent party open to anybody who supports McCarthy, Charles Badrick, one of the organizers, said in an interview. "It's not a faction of the Collegiate Young Democrats (CYD's)."

THE CYD's so far "have no stand for any candidates," Richard Shank, TJ So, president, said. The position of the group will be decided by 100 per cent of the members through a questionnaire, he added.

Plans for McCarthy support began after Badrick and Louis Douglas, political science professor, returned from the National Conference of Concerned Democrats in Chicago, which unanimously endorsed Senator Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) for president.

Much of McCarthy's support comes from urban middle-class intellectuals who dislike President Johnson's conduct of the Vietnam conflict.

"I AM NOT for peace at any price," McCarthy said, "but for an honorable, rational and political solution to the war." He proposes to restrict U.S. forces to impregnable enclaves while

seeking negotiations with the National Liberation Front about the "uncontrolled" areas of Vietnam.

Although McCarthy's Vietnam stand has attracted most of his followers, he has stated a position on the war on poverty, the urban crisis, civil rights, foreign aid, crime in the streets and devaluation of the British pound, all of which, he has said, is related to Vietnam policy.

SOME POLITICAL analysts, have predicted that McCarthy support plus support for George Wallace may be strong enough in the presidential election to throw the decision into the House of Representatives.

"The most difficult thing a McCarthy supporter has to contend with is the question, 'why back a loser?'" Badrick said.

"One reason," Badrick said, "is to dissent in a legitimate way the policies of the present government, and secondly, to show the political parties that they don't represent a large segment of the voting public."

"Highly educated, affluent urban types" who make up a

growing segment of the voting public are becoming alienated from either party, Badrick said.

THE YOUNG Citizens for McCarthy have two main goals: to introduce McCarthy to the voters and to enlist the support of a maximum number of people on this campus and other campuses in Kansas, Badrick said.

The December 10 issue of the New York Times Magazine listed existing organizations which tend toward McCarthy support.

These include: McCarthy clubs; Kennedy-for-President groups (for Senator Robert Kennedy); Dissident Democrats; and the National Conference of Concerned Democrats, with chapters in 30 states.

A student faction began at the 20th Annual National Student Association Congress last August, when defeated NSA presidential candidate Sam Brown announced formation of the Alternative candidate Taskforce (ACT).

Brown is now student coordinator of the Conference of Concerned Democrats who support McCarthy.

City Commission To Vote On Housing Bill Tuesday

Manhattan may have an open housing ordinance Tuesday.

Mayor John Stites predicted Sunday the City Commission will pass the housing ordinance at the special Commission meeting Tuesday.

PUBLIC DISCUSSION of the measure Tuesday at an open forum discussion indicated that most Manhattan citizens are in favor of the ordinance. Five re-

ligious and several secular organizations voiced approval of the ordinance, and only one person opposed it.

The City Commission called the special forum in an attempt to promote public comment and criticism of the bill. More than 100 attended the forum.

COPIED FROM working ordinances in Lawrence, Topeka and Wichita, the ordinance will outlaw any housing transactions where discrimination because of race, color, creed or national origin exists.

Other minor points of the ordinance have been in effect for some time without people being aware of them, Mrs. Irl Yeo city commissioner, said before the last commission meeting.

The ordinance defines the practices which it considers to be discriminatory. It states that it shall be illegal to refuse to rent, sell or lease to another because of that person's race, color, creed or national origin.

THE BILL also states that "any person convicted of a violation of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$300 or 90 days confinement in the city jail, or both."

Bill Worley, SGA president, said the ordinance, once passed, would have implications for K-State students.

"This will tend to make the city and University more open. It will also affect the housing of international students," he said.

Worley explained that international students have encountered housing discrimination in the past, although many such instances have not been reported.

Campus Magazine Extends Deadline

The deadline for turning in articles for the next edition of Touchstone has been extended until the middle of February.

More poetry and short stories as well as art work are needed, Nancy Dukelow, ENG Jr, editor, said.

Manuscripts and art work should be turned into the main English office and left with the secretary or in the Touchstone mailbox there.

Two other student publications have made it difficult to obtain manuscripts, Miss Dukelow said.

Outlet, published by a group of students off campus, and Montage, a Collegian publication, come out more frequently than Touchstone.

Students can publish their manuscripts more quickly in them than in Touchstone, which is published only once a year, she explained.

Salesmen Plague Jardine Residents

A well-dressed young man, representing an encyclopedia company, was at the door when Carol answered.

He had a special offer today for Carol and her husband, Jim, he said.

HIS ENCYCLOPEDIA company has a private research service for its customers.

"Whenever you or your husband have a paper to do, just write our research service and in no time you will receive pages of information and notes," he told Carol.

Fifteen minutes later he left, the contract Carol hastily signed in his expensive leather briefcase.

CAROL REALIZED her mistake when she explained the contract to Jim that night. The research service sounded so good that Carol had bought a \$400 set of encyclopedias. With the arranged time payments, Carol and Jim would pay more than \$700 for the encyclopedia's and the research service.

Carol and Jim were lucky.

With the help of the K-State family economics department and an attorney, they were able to break the contract.

Other students were not so lucky.

"He made it sound so good," Carol said later. "Just think—no more searching through card files and stacks trying to find a book or magazine for that term paper. The research service seemed the big thing and not the encyclopedias."

OTHER STUDENTS at Jardine Terrace have complained of salesmen selling cookware, insurance and photo albums this year.

"Two dollars a week for a 20-piece cookware set doesn't sound so bad at first," a married coed said, "until you realize you'll be paying for three years."

Students fail to realize total cost of something is more important than one payment, Albie Rasmussen, family economics professor, said.

"TOTAL COST involves both the amount of a single payment

and the number of times the payment will be made," she explained.

Another factor students often forget is actual need.

For married college students on a limited budget, the actual need for encyclopedias or photo albums is questionable.

"Salesmen thrive on impulsive buying," Mrs. Rasmussen said. "Students who make and follow a budget will be less likely to buy on impulse from door-to-door salesmen."

WHEN BOTHERED by salesmen, students should know where to take their complaints. As consumers they have a responsibility to complain because only consumers can demand better protection and enforcement by laws, Mrs. Rasmussen pointed out.

Jardine Terrace residents should call the campus police when solicitors refuse to leave the area, Thorton Edwards, housing director, said.

The student government at Jardine has posted "no solic-

ing" signs in the area, he said. The campus patrol asks salesmen to leave when it receives student complaints.

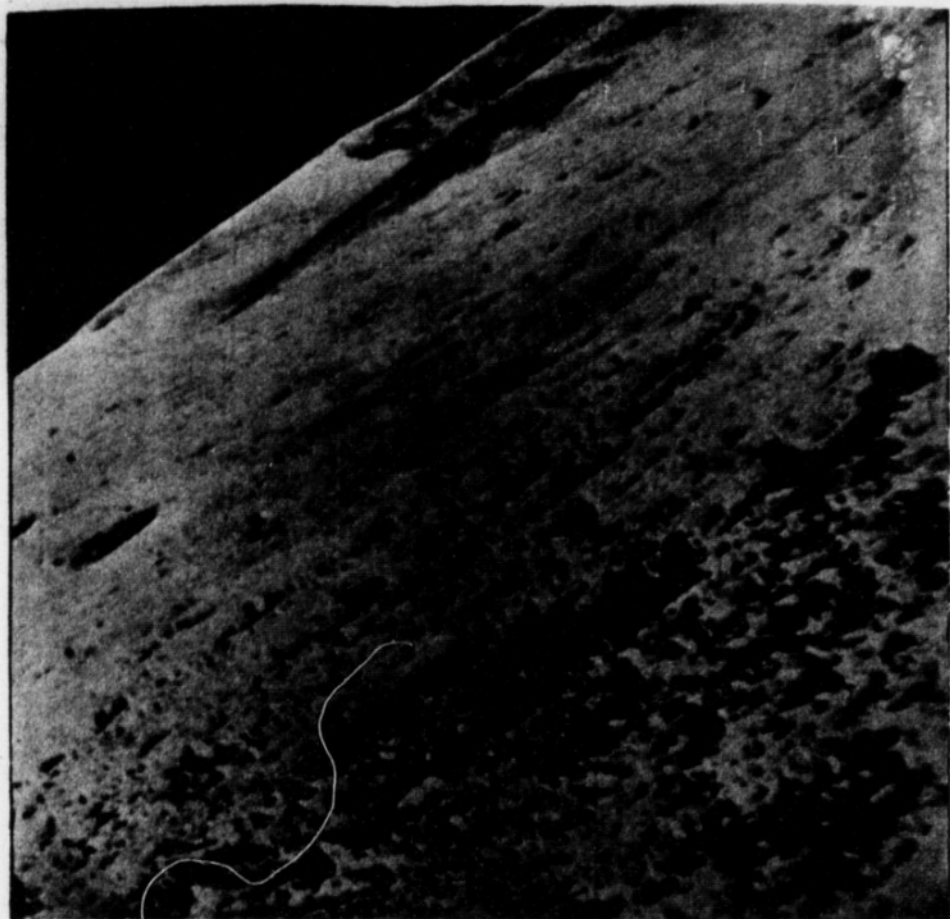
KNOWING WHO to complain to is only part of the answer to the salesmen problem in Jardine. The other part of the answer lies in consumer education, Mrs. Rasmussen said.

Jardine residents are in a good location for door-to-door salesman. So many potential customers in such a small area is an ideal ready market, she said.

WAITING TO sign a contract at least 24 hours also is good practice. This way a customer has time to think without the added pressure of a salesman.

Some states have laws requiring salesmen to give customers 24 hours before final signing of contracts, but Kansas is not one of these states.

Local rules and laws have been made but the campus police must be notified before they can act.



UPI Photo

A WIDE ANGLE picture of the moon's surface was beamed to earth by Surveyor 7. The picture was taken 18 miles south of the crater Tycho.

Communists Ambush U.S. Truck Column

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese troops ambushed a U.S. Army truck and tank column on a half mile mountain pass in the Central Highlands today but the

Americans shot their way out of the trap, military spokesmen said today.

Three U.S. tanks hit by bazooka rockets but still firing and two more tanks which rambled to the rescue up the winding road killed at least 24 of the North Vietnamese.

THIRTEEN Americans suffered wounds in the fight 275 miles northeast of Saigon, the spokesmen said.

It was the second major North Vietnamese ambush of U.S. troops in three days.

In other war action, Communist East German ADN news agency reports from Hanoi said American jets bombed the North Vietnamese capital's northern outskirts today. ADN said the U.S. planes were met by anti-aircraft fire.

U.S. JETS Sunday flew 83 missions against North Vietnam through heavy clouds and battled MIG interceptors, spokesmen said.

They said an Air Force F105 Thunderchief lost an aerial duel with a MIG21, the dart-like jet that is Hanoi's key air weapon.

The loss came during strikes against the still uncompleted MIG field at Yen Bai, 78 miles northwest of Hanoi, and was the 786th American plane lost over North Vietnam.

It also was the 38th plane shot down by MIGs in dogfights. American pilots have shot down 103 MIGs.

Spokesmen reported Air Force eight-engine B52 Stratofortresses today pounded North Vietnamese positions near Khe San, the Leatherneck bastion in northwestern South Vietnam, where an ambush killed 19 Marines and wounded 70 Saturday.

THE COLUMN ambushed today was carrying war goods along a narrow road from the U.S. supply base at Kontum City to an American outpost near Dak To.

In those heavily jungled mountains North Vietnamese troops two months ago lost the longest and bloodiest campaign of the war.

On the coastal side of South Vietnam, across the country from the Dak To area U.S. spokesmen revealed that for the past month American infantrymen have been sweeping the lowlands in Operation Muscatine.

They said so far 234 guerrillas have been killed and 42 suspected guerrillas seized.

American losses were put at two men killed and 90 wounded.

Vietnam Should Head Talks

Thieu Raps Peace Efforts

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam today criticized the United States for taking the lead in seeking peace in Vietnam.

He said that role belongs to his government.

In a speech prepared for delivery to Vietnamese newspaper editors, Thieu said any other course aids Communist propaganda and would "damage the success of our common cause."

THIEU'S SPEECH appeared to reflect a growing fear among some Vietnamese officials here that President Johnson might be preparing to conclude a unilateral peace agreement with the Communists—a pact that would be unsatisfactory to Saigon.

"I regret to say that in the past our allies sometimes have not avoided these pitfalls, by placing themselves at the center of peace efforts in Vietnam," Thieu said, "for instance by asking the United Nations or other governments to help in solving the Vietnamese problem while such a move should be made by the government of Vietnam."

Thieu did not mention the United States specifically by name. But observers said there was no doubt as to the president's meaning.

The president, in office 11 weeks, said also:

● Any suggestion the United States halt unconditional bomb-

ing of North Vietnam is "preposterous" and "absurd."

● Urged "heavier pressure" against the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong unless they cease aggression.

● Said he saw no softening of Hanoi's terms for peace and saw no prospects for constructive peace negotiations at this time.

● Urged a hard line against the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong until they realize "they cannot win and will have to pay a high price for their aggression."

Of moves toward peace, Thieu said, "The republic of Vietnam most naturally should have the central role in any development relating to the events in Vietnam."

"To overlook or to disregard this normal setup is to give leeway to the Communists' tendentious propaganda, and damage the success of our common cause," he said.

He said, "Now that the Republic of Vietnam has a duly

elected government, our position will be stronger than before, and I am confident that our allies will no longer let the Communists confuse international public opinion any further on the basic issue of this war."

Today in ...

Student Health

Admissions

Albert Kurr, AG Fr; Karen Nelson, SED Jr; David Hanson, GEN Fr; Kent Haury, VM So; Steven Tangeman, GEN So; Nancy Dyke, FCD Jr; Randy Hall, PRL Fr; John Sauer, AH Jr; Claude Robbins, AR 2; Judy Jakowatz, MTH So; Janet Stanley, GEN So; Robert Weiler, NE Fr; Carl Hoskinson, PRV Fr; John Snedegar, BA Fr; Anita Maxted, PSY Jr.

Dismissals

Nancy Beeler, ML Fr; Douglas Wagner, AR 3; Daryl Jamvold, ME Jr; Keith Toll, AH Fr; John Gelabert, AG Sr; Betty Anderson, PRV Fr; Robert Cory, HIS Jr; Robert Kobetich, GOP Jr; Cathi Daly, GEN Fr; Sandra Busch, WPE Sr; Wendell Witter, VM Sr; James Cheatham, BPM Jr; Randall Seibel, FT Sr; Marcia Peace, ART So.

Campus Bulletin

TUESDAY

CHI Alpha will meet at 12:30 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel for a devotional. They will also meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

Mansfield Urges U.S. Bombing Halt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield says now is the time to halt permanently U.S. bombing raids on North Vietnam to test whether the Communists really want peace.

The Montana lawmaker said that the bombing halt would test the promise of North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh that talks "will" follow.

Previously, Hanoi had only said that talks "could" follow an end of the bombing.

In addition, said Mansfield, "I advocate a permanent stop in the bombing because I think that militarily it has not accomplished its objectives. Politically, I think it is very risky, and morally, I think it is quite calamitous."

Mansfield spoke in a broadcast interview Sunday on ABC-Issues and Answers.

He said that bombing of infiltration routes through the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Vietnam and along the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos could continue to make certain that the halt in raids on the north would not punish U.S. troops in the south.

Weather

Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy today and tonight. Warmer today and tonight with light winds.

Variable cloudiness with no large temperature change Tuesday. High today 45 to 50.

Low tonight lower 20s.

One of the largest storms of a stormy winter today brought snow, sleet and freezing rain to 22 states in the eastern United States while another storm battered the northern Pacific Coast with rain and wind.

Traveling was hazardous in an area stretching from northeastern Arkansas and northern Mississippi to southern and western New York.

High winds-gale warnings were posted—added to the danger and discomfort from East Port, Maine, to Block Island, R.I.

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Taxes, Vietnam Key Topics As 1968 Congress Begins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 90th Congress opened its election year session today faced with the same overriding problems—Vietnam, taxes, and the plight of the cities—that it left behind in December.

House and Senate members, assembling for the opening gavel at midday, were predicting a second session for the 90th much like the first with extended wranglers over the war, government spending, racial unrest and what to do to avoid another summer of urban violence.

THE MOST hopeful thought voiced in the cloakrooms was that this time, because of the November elections, the second session could not drag on as long as the first, which was adjourned just one month ago.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., called on the membership to get down to work immediately, five days a week, and finish legislative business before the political conventions in August.

Otherwise, he warned, he would recommend calling them back immediately, leaving little or no time for election campaigns.

"WE'RE PAID to work," he said, "whether we campaign or not."

But leadership plans to clean up fast and adjourn by Aug. 1 were already being discounted.

Typically, neither House nor Senate had any serious work planned for the first week except to hear President Johnson's State of the Union address at a joint session set for 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Mansfield said, however, that

Johnson had promised to cooperate by sending his legislative proposals to Congress as early as possible.

THE SENATE remained under firm Democratic control, 64 to 36.

The House breakdown was 246 Democrats and 187 Republicans, with two vacancies.

Mansfield said he did not look for much in the way of broad new legislative proposals from President Johnson, predicting instead another session-long battle over government spending.

Key Republicans were already grumbling at advance reports that Johnson planned another budget upswing, totaling \$10 billion or more above this year's spending level.

TO ADD TO the pressures on

the Chief Executive, the prestigious urban coalition, declaring that the "hour is late," called on Congress during the weekend to take immediate and positive action to meet the needs of the nation's cities.

It urged approval of "open housing" legislation, more money for the war on poverty, expanded model cities projects, and legislation to repeal the welfare amendment it approved last month.

Last year's stalemated tax battle was set for resumption next Monday in the House Ways and Means Committee, where Chairman Wilber Mills, D-Ark., promised to take another look at Johnson's request for a 10 per cent surcharge on income tax bills.

Immediate Tax Action Necessary—Heller

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Walter Heller, former top economic adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, says the administration should settle for a 7 or 8 per cent surtax rather than a 10 per cent levy if this will speed congressional approval.

The former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, now a professor at the University of Minnesota, said Sunday he was still strongly in favor of a 10 per cent surtax but

it was now a question of having to "trade time for money."

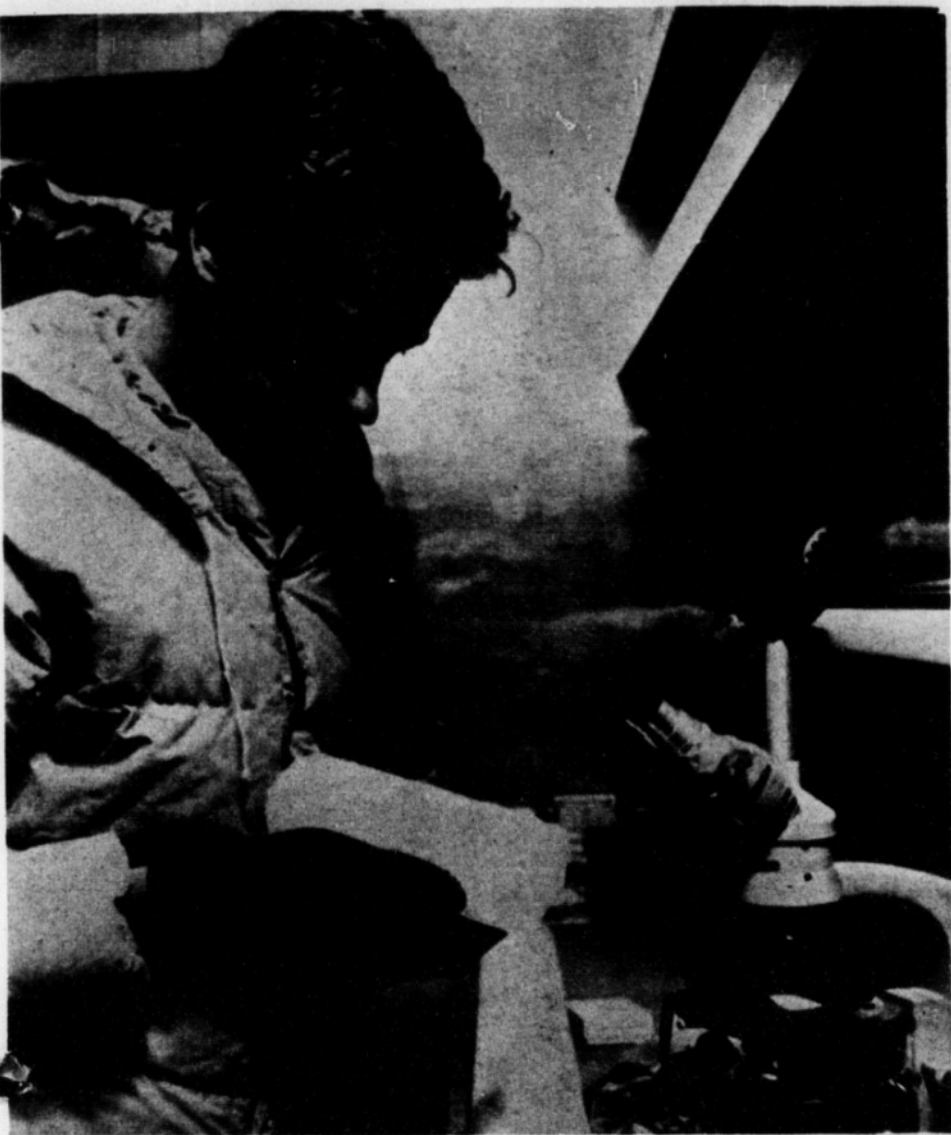
Without such a surtax, Heller warned, interest rates will rise and there will be "terrific pressure" on European economies and those of underdeveloped nations as well as on domestic production and expansion.

He said continuing price rises were another reason for the tax. He made the statement in a broadcast interview NBC-Meet the Press.

Heller said he would like to see postponements in highway programs, a slowdown in the supersonic transport development and the space program and possibly some savings in agriculture programs.

But, he added, "Congress doesn't seem to be able to do that."

**COLLEGIAN
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GET RESULTS**



UPI Photo

ROY KOERNER examines an Antarctic ice core in the Cold Laboratory of the Institute of Polar Studies, Ohio State University. In February he will lead an expedition across the North Pole to obtain glacier ice samples.

Hurricane Winds Rip Scotland, England

LONDON (UPI)—Hurricane-force winds uprooted trees and blacked out large sections of Britain today.

Scotland was hardest hit.

Falling masonry and debris killed five persons in Glasgow, two in nearby Greenock and a man and his wife in Edinburgh, the capital.

Scores of persons were injured throughout Scotland.

IN IRELAND winds of 90 miles an hour knocked down trees, wires and farm buildings.

In County Derry a young woman was killed when a large tree fell across her automobile. In northern areas heavy flooding followed the gales.

Glasgow's electricity, airline and railroad services were

knocked out by 112 mile an hour winds.

"It's like the blitz," said a Glasgow police spokesman referring to the World War II Nazi bombardment of London. "We've never had a day like it. This is the worst."

GLASGOW'S streets were littered with houses blown off their foundations. Trees were felled. Ambulances threaded their way through the streets seeking victims. Authorities said they feared many persons were trapped in collapsed buildings.

Chimneys crashing through roofs caused many of the injuries police said.

"There is absolute havoc," a Glasgow police official said. "Chimney stacks are being blown all over town and shop windows have been smashed by flying debris."

THE GLASGOW airport was closed by 112-mile-an-hour winds that raked a hangar. The hangar and three British European Airways planes were damaged.

North of Glasgow, in the Clydebank shipyards, two new vessels were blown off their moorings. A Clydebank church collapsed.

Scotland and northern England reported the most serious damage but the rest of the country also suffered, partly from a quick thaw that sent rivers out of their banks.

Officials said hundreds of roads in England, Scotland and Wales were blocked by fallen trees and debris. Other roads were under three feet of water in some places.

Communist Planes Hit Laos Village

VIETIANE (UPI) — North Vietnamese fighter planes raided a Laos village 200 miles north-east of here and Laotian forces shot down two of them, a government announcement said today.

The statement read by Finance Minister Sisouk Champassak was the first official report of foreign attacks by North Vietnamese aircraft.

HE SAID the planes bombed, rocketed and strafed the village of Muong Yut and reported other action that indicated the Vietnam war was spilling over into the neighboring neutral nation.

Champassak, right-hand man of Premier Suvanna Phouma, identified the raiding North Vietnamese aircraft as Anthony fighters, Soviet-designed aircraft.

He also reported a Communist gain in Laos' resurgent war against the Communist-backed Pathet Lao.

The communique said nothing about the government troops at Nam Bac. But reliable military sources said eight government battalions there had split and were retreating, fighting as they moved.

The communique said four North Vietnamese aircraft took part in the raid at Muong Yu Friday, killing four civilians.

Heart Patient 'Critical' Gall Bladder Removed

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI)—Doctors were confident today they had stopped liver deterioration in heart transplant patient Mike Kasperak by the removal of his gall bladder.

His condition remained critical.

The gall bladder and the duct which carries bile from the liver had become clogged with blood and other matter from earlier internal bleeding.

The removal of the gall bladder Sunday and the insertion of a cross-like tube in the common bile duct to facilitate drainage was necessary to correct this problem, doctors said.

DR. ROY COHN, one of the physicians involved in the surgery, said the gall bladder trouble can occur in any post-operative case.

"If you break your leg and lie

in bed, you can get acute inflammation of the gall bladder," he said.

Dr. Leroy Pesch, professor of medicine at Stanford, told a news conference following the hour-long operation: "He has had trouble with his liver function since the transplant operation. The biopsy report indicated certain cells of the liver have undergone necrosis—a process whereby the liver cells die."

DOCTORS SAID it now appears this process has been halted and the problem can be controlled.

"Whether the patient returns to normal depends on the amount of destruction to the liver," said Pesch. "The amount of cell death does not appear to be seriously affecting his progress, but we will be watching in closely in the next several days."

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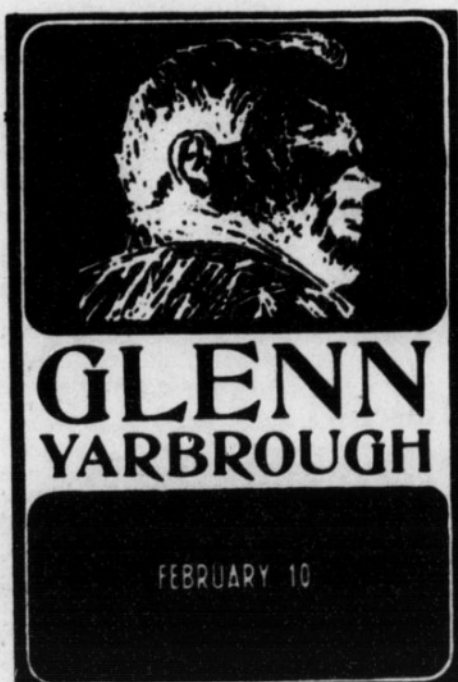
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editorial opinion . . .

Musical Chairs

Pick a Monday morning and watch 3,000 students scramble for 800 library chairs. A bystander might call it a game of musical chairs.

But it is no fun for the chair-losing students who have to face a class without reading a reserved book assignment or fail to compile a reference list for a term paper.

BOTH RICHARD FARLEY, library director and John Lott Brown, vice president of academic affairs, cite space to seat an additional 2,200 students as the most urgent and challenging need to be met in a library expansion program.

To provide additional seating, a \$2.25 million addition has been proposed to Farrell library with completion in early 1970. With the addition, K-State will keep toe with other modern universities in seating 25 per cent of the student body.

Chairs come first, but simply staring at four walls won't find reference materials for researching a topic assigned in an English class. Books—the right books—must be conveniently available where they can get the best use.

SOME 400,000 volumes now cram the shelves, some packed away in a borrowed janitor closet. An additional 600,000 are needed now, but only 50,000 can be added conveniently each year to already jammed shelves and assigned numbers and catalogued by an already over-worked library staff on a conservative budget.

Neither the shelves nor the staff could face a sudden eruption of 600,000 books. Only through a conservative, realistic approach can students expect a growing library, Farley said.

They can expect to find a seat in 1970, but they may have to wait until 1977 for that reference book to sit down and study. But can they wait for that book?

ALTHOUGH THERE IS an impressive selection of scientific references, certain liberal arts areas need many volumes to blossom in a similar richness. A program can wither and die without literary support. More books are needed and more personnel are needed to shelve the books. More shelves are needed for shelving the books.

The task of library planning can only be described as a revolving, changing student encircled by the library need of benches, books, crossed at crucial points by money and time.

At least the benches have been promised by 1970.—lora smith.

New Cause for Pride

Construction has begun and is being finished in numerous places on the K-State campus.

A football dorm was completed early in the semester. The motel convention center was begun after months of consideration and the football stadium will be ready to seat 34,000 for the first game next fall.

ONE PARTICULAR project, however, should be cause of pride.

The hole in the southeast block of the campus where an auditorium soon will stand marks a significant development. The Barn, as it was affectionately called during the last years of its existence, was getting more obsolete with every new semester of increased enrollment and new freshmen.

Plans were being made to replace it eventually but three years ago today the old building was destroyed in a fire.

IN A 10-YEAR PLAN of campus development, presented by President James A. McCain to the Kansas Board of Regents in the late 1950s, the new auditorium was placed in line behind a \$4 million biological sciences building. Now that building is still on paper and ground is being moved for a replacement of the Barn.

Students should realize that it was a major job to get the ball rolling as soon as it did, and the administration and the Regents deserve credit for seeing an immediate need and fulfilling it.—tom palmer.



Final Week Exam Schedule

	H O U R	8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.	1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
DAY						
MONDAY		W-10	T-2	T-9	W-4	Business Law 1-2 Engl. Comp. 1-2 Family Relations Mech. Mat.
JANUARY 22						
TUESDAY		W-11	T-11	T-1	W-3	Administration Chem. 1-2 Chem 2 Lab El. Org. Chem Engg. Mat. Man P. World 1-2
JANUARY 23						
WEDNESDAY		W-8	W-12 T-4	W-1	T-10	Dynamics Oral Comm. Statics
JANUARY 24						
THURSDAY		W-9	T-3	W-2	T-8	Economics 1-2 Human Relations
JANUARY 25						
FRIDAY		Western Civ.	Bus Finance Ed Psych 1-2 Graph Com 1-2 Intro Acctg Prin Sec. Ed.	Biology 1-2 Engg Graph 1 Gen Botany Gen Zoology	Desc Phys Engg Phys 1-2 Gen Phys 1-2 Marketing	
JANUARY 26						

I. Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday, i.e., daily, MTWTF, MTWF, MTWT, MWTF, TWTF, WF, WS, W, MWS, MWF, and all classes at the various hours on MThS, MS, MTh, MF, will be examined during the final designated by W and the hour of the regular class session (See exception V below and the chart above for special examination periods for certain courses).

II. Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday, i.e., Tu, TT, TTS, TuS, TTFS, MTu, and all classes meeting at the various hours on ThS, TuFS, and ThFS, will be examined during the final designated by T and the hour of the regular class session.

III. Classes meeting only once a week on M, Th, F or S will be examined during the last regular class meeting January 15-20.

Mondays only-----Monday, Jan. 15 Fridays only-----Friday, Jan. 19
Thursdays only-----Thursday, Jan. 18 Saturdays only-----Saturday, Jan. 20

IV. Final examinations for all evening classes will be held during the last regular class meeting January 15-20.

V. Note that special examination periods are scheduled for the following courses:

Administration	Engineering Graph. I	Introductory Accounting
Biology 1-2	Engineering Materials	Man's Physical World
Business Finance	Engineering Physics 1-2	Marketing
Business Law 1-2	English Composition 1-2	Mechanics of Materials
Chemistry 1-2	Family Relations	Oral Communication
Chemistry 2 Lab	General Botany	Principles of Sec. Ed.
Descriptive Physics	General Physics 1-2	Statics
Dynamics	General Zoology	Western Civilization
Economics 1-2	Graphical Communication 1-2	
Educational Psych 1-2	Human Relations	
El. Organic Chemistry	Introductory Accounting	

VI. No Classes shall meet after Saturday noon, January 20, and all final examinations shall be given as scheduled.

VII. Students who are scheduled to take more than two final examinations on any given day or two examinations at the same hour should see their instructors to resolve conflicts or to relieve heavy examination loads.

of men and words

We know that science is indispensable—but we also know that science, if divorced from the knowledge of man of man's ways, can stunt a civilization. And so the educated man reaches out for the experience which the arts alone provide. He wants to explore the side of life which expresses the emotions and embodies values and ideals of beauty.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

Kansas State Collegian

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King Defends Indicted Men

Negro leader Martin Luther King has issued statements defending the five men indicted Monday for counseling draft resisters.

King will speak here Friday.

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) also issued support and a call to action among draft resisters. "We stand beside the men who have been indicted for support of draft resistance. If they are sentenced, we too must be sentenced. If they are imprisoned we will take their places and will continue to use what means we can to bring this war to an end. We will not stand by silently as our government conducts a criminal war," the statement said.

"WE WILL continue to offer support, as we have been doing, to those who refuse to serve in Vietnam, to those indicted men and all others who refuse to be passive accomplices in war crimes. The war is illegitimate and our actions are legitimate."

Indicted along with Dr. Benjamin Sprock, were Yale University Chaplain William Sloane Coffin, 43; Marcus Raskin, 33, a former White House aide and co-director of the Institute for Policy Studies; author Mitchell Goodman, 44, and Michael Ferber, a 23-year-old Harvard graduate student.

The trial of the five men—scheduled to take place in about three months in Boston—will

represent the first confrontation at law between the Administration and the anti-draft movement.

IF THE MEN are found guilty, the case will no doubt end up before the Supreme Court.

The last Supreme Court decision on the law was handed down in 1919. The Supreme Court ruled in *Schenck vs. the United States* that the freedom of speech guarantee of the First Amendment does not protect a person from conviction for "counseling" others to evade the draft.

However, there has been some speculation that today's Supreme Court would overturn this decision, given the chance.

THE JUSTICE Department is attempting to avoid a new Supreme Court ruling by staying away from the free speech aspect in the cases now set for prosecution.

Officials have said the Justice Department plans to base the precautions on actions rather than words. For example, government attorneys presumably will present evidence of what roles the five men have played in anti-draft demonstrations.

Although the Administration may want to prosecute the adult leaders of the anti-draft movement first, young people who refuse to cooperate with the draft will still be turned over to the Justice Department for prosecution, a Selective Service official said.

But the official said young

people who are prosecuted will have a second chance. "If a young person is found guilty, he will be given the opportunity to change his mind and enter the armed services rather than go to prison. All he has to do is say, 'I'm sorry; I'll be a good boy and go ahead and serve my time like everybody else'."

Union To Show Amateur's Art

Works by 67 Kansas amateur artists will be on display Jan. 17 through Feb. 2, in the Union art lounge at K-State.

Pieces in the display—the 15th annual state exhibition of rural-urban art—were selected during the fall at seven district shows throughout the state, in which 397 amateur artists exhibited 722 works.

Prof. John Helm of the College of Architecture and Design, and Prof. Michael Williamson of the Division of Continuing Education, selected pieces for the state exhibition. Works by 46 other artists were given honorable mention, but could not be invited to the state show because of lack of space, Helm said.

The Kansas Rural-Urban Art Program is a grass roots effort to increase interest in art.

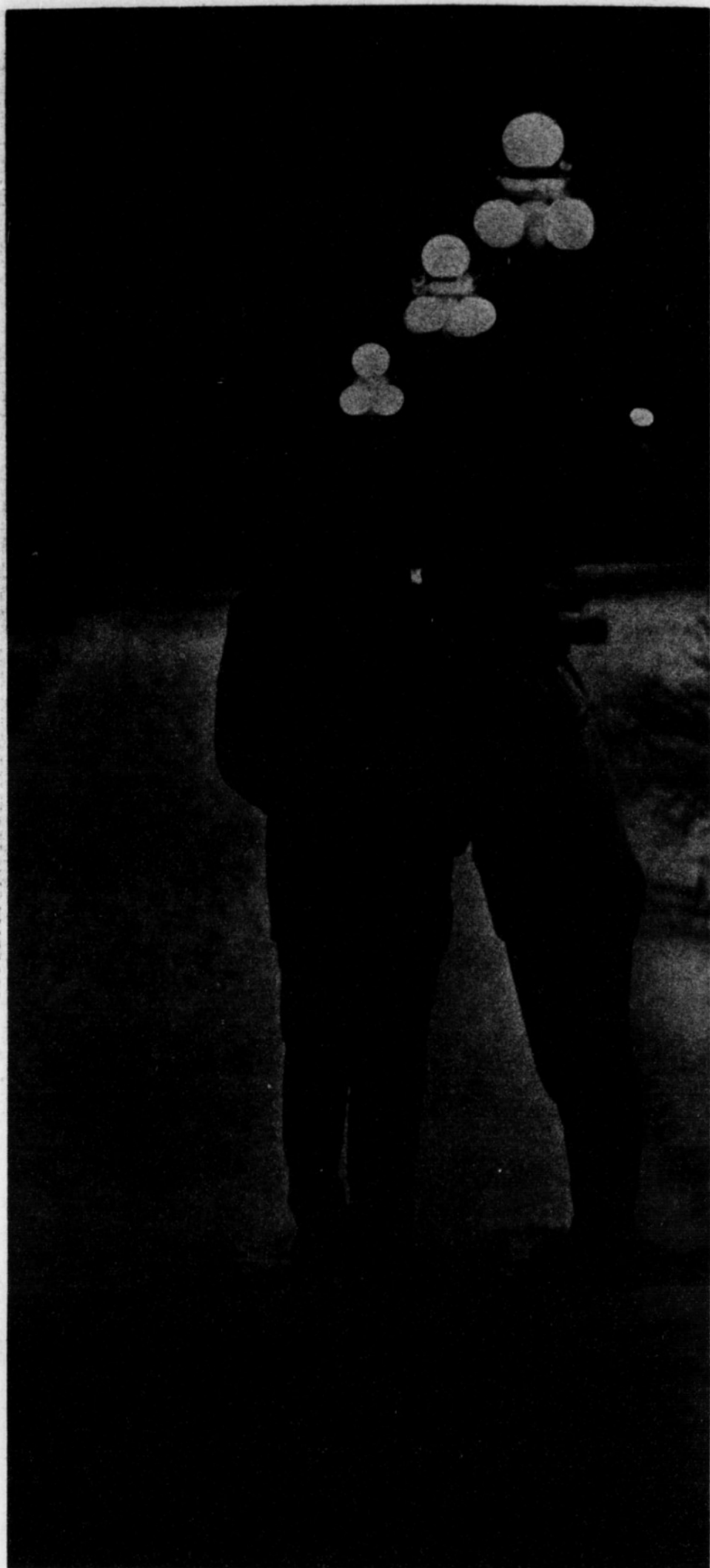


Photo by Rob Menelly

THE WINDS that accompanied the first snows of the season are gone now. Walking on snowy walks campus can be more enjoyable when the traditional wintery atmosphere compels students to stop, watch the snow falling under the night lights before moving towards home. Many prefer walking to riding on these winter nights.

K-State Coeds Participate In Diet—Research Program

By participating in a research metabolic study, eight K-State coeds will eat all their meals for 60 days in the Metabolic Suite in Justin hall.

THE DIET, which will supply the coeds with 1500 calories a day, will begin on Feb. 1 and end on April 5. Miss Beatrice Finkelstein, professor of foods and nutrition, said it is anticipated that the overweight coeds will lose about two pounds per week.

All coeds, unmarried and between 21 and 35, were solicited for participation in the study. To qualify as a subject the coeds had to be 20 per cent overweight for their ages and heights.


"Four of the women will be served 1500 calories a day in three meals, and the other four will be served the same amount in six meals. All subjects have agreed to be on their honor and eat nothing except what we feed them," Miss Finkelstein said.

The meals, which will be served at no cost to the coeds, will be low calorie but well-balanced with adequate minerals, proteins and vitamins. At specific intervals during the study, the coeds will give blood samples for testing purposes.

IN ADDITION to Miss Finkel-

stein, others working and co-operating on the study are Lucille Wakefield, head of the Foods and Nutrition department, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, Sheldon Edelman, assistant director of the Counseling Center, and Beth Fryer, associate professor of Foods and Nutrition.

Susan Lou, FDN Gr, and Jimmie Ullom, FDN Gr, will also work with the study and use the data obtained from the study for their masters theses.



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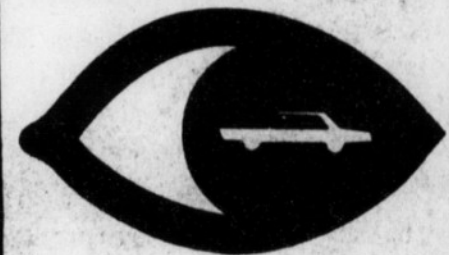
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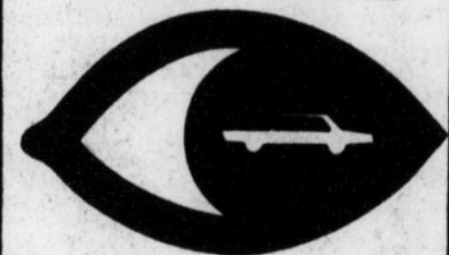
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Today Is 3rd Anniversary of 'Barn' Blaze

"Only a bare rock shell remains this morning of the University Auditorium after an early morning fire of undetermined origin gutted the building's interior furnishings."

This was a report carried by the Collegian three years ago today. It told of the "Burning of the Barn."

Rumors spelled arson. Losses were approximately \$20,000.

Two K-State students subsequently were convicted of setting the blaze that led to the auditorium's destruction.

The Barn was built in 1904, but it was by no means called by that name until many years after.

Kansas State Agricultural College needed an auditorium seating 3,000 persons, and by September, 1903, construction was well under way.

Before 1904, the Chapel had been used for the college's large gatherings.

The Auditorium was heralded as the finest building on campus. The \$40,000 structure was dedicated Dec. 14, 1904. Members of the faculty, wives, husbands and students attended the exercise, as classes were suspended.

In 1905, the Music Department moved in, sharing space with classes in ancient history. In 1907, toilet rooms were added. The County High School Oratorical Contest was held in the building that year. Also in 1907, the Kansas Board of Regents granted permission for use of the Auditorium for musical entertainments.

As early as 1912, seating rearrangements had begun in order to make room for an increasing enrollment. Two aisles were sacrificed for one wider one. The capacity then was 1,112 on the ground floor with an additional 1,007 in the "gallery".

The Board of Regents in 1933 ruled against using the Auditorium or other College buildings for partisan political meetings.

Then, in 1947, when the build-



EMPTY STONE walls frame twisted steel beams and heaps of ashes—all that was left of the University Auditorium the morning after it was swept by fire.

ing was approaching the half-century mark, the Deans voted to move gatherings of less than 400 to a place on campus other than the Auditorium.

This was only one of the new rules adopted by the Council of Deans governing the use of the Auditorium for campus activities.

Major improvement and repairs were made in the same year at a cost of \$2,440. Lighting was improved to accommodate "Man and the Culture" lectures and two rooms were soundproofed.

The interior of the building was completely redecorated in August 1947. Another \$2,600 was spent later that year raising a floor level and reflooring sections.

Next, \$3,000 was spent for a new public address system. Major electrical rewiring was done in 1950.

Eight years later an architectural firm was authorized by the state architect to make preliminary studies for a proposed replacement.

In 1962, the Board of Regents approved planning funds for a \$1.3 million auditorium at K-State. It was expected that the 1963 legislature would appropriate funds for the proposed 2,500 seat auditorium.

In 1962, signs pointed toward future construction of the new building, when the Educational Facilities Laboratory, Inc., of the Ford Foundation, selected it as special and planned to aid in design and construction.

At the beginning of the first semester in 1964, the planned auditorium facilities were included in a ten-year building proposal presented by President James A. McCain to the Board of Regents. He

said the \$2.5 million auditorium would be listed second only to the proposed \$4 million biological science building.

The Barn had served K-State for a long time, and for the last few years had received a great deal of criticism concerning its deterioration and inadequate seating facilities.

On Jan. 8, 1965, a fire was reported after midnight in a corner of the Auditorium basement. It caused a lot of smoke but damaged only contents.

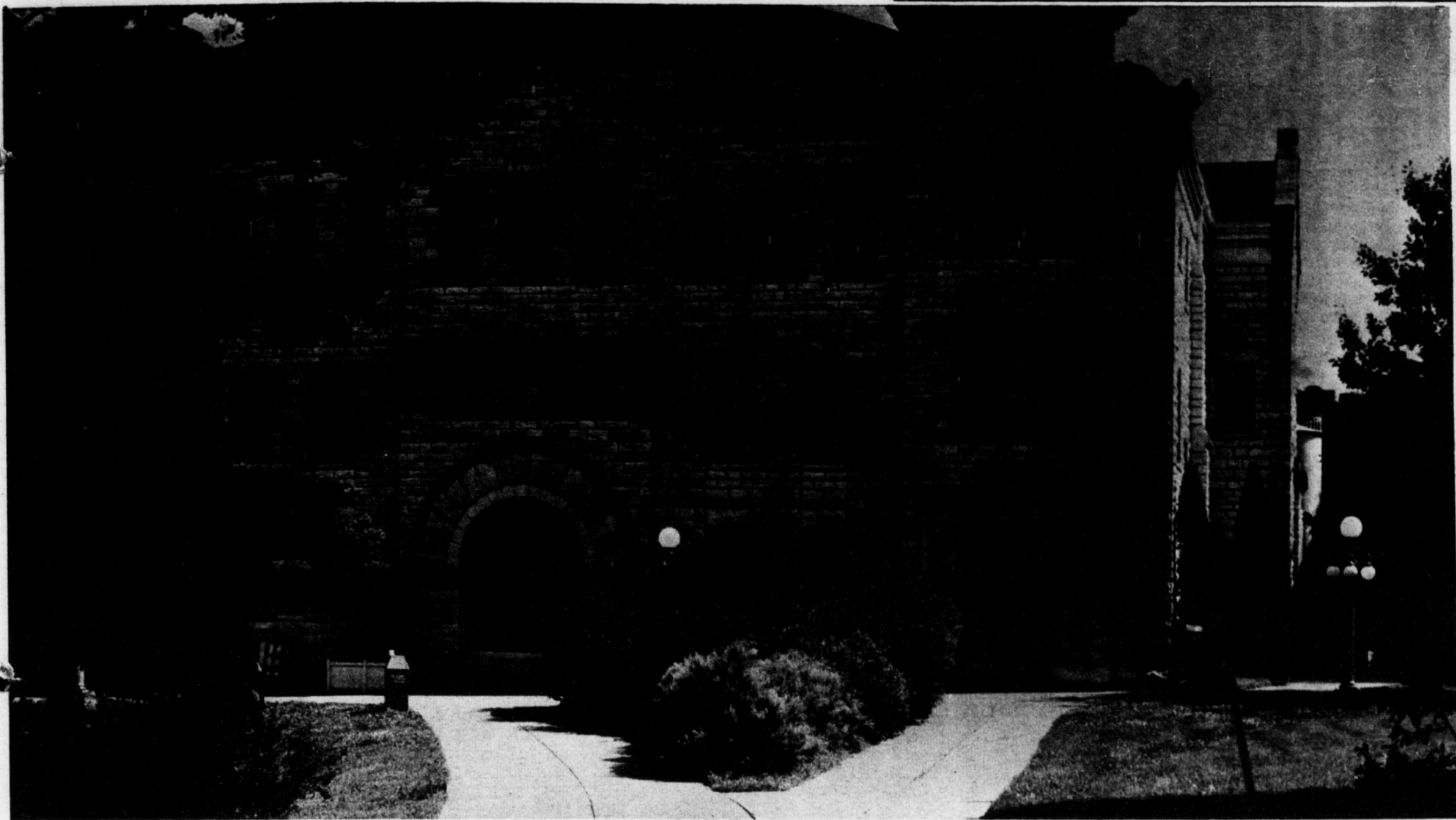
The fire that destroyed the building broke out a week later.

By April the Auditorium that had lived 61 years had been razed to the ground. A slab of concrete covering the old transformer vault was the only sign that a building once existed there.



STUDENTS WATCH as flames from the auditorium fire silhouette the shell of the already gutted building. The "Barn" as it was called by students was built in 1904 when it was immediately heralded as the finest building

on campus. Sixty years later it had become the target of criticism centering around deterioration and inadequate seating. On Jan. 15, 1965, the 61-year-old building was gone.



The old University Auditorium as it looked before Jan. 15, 1965.

Fire Leaves Only Guttled KSU Auditorium Shell

After moving up and down the building priority list for the past 20 years, K-State's new auditorium is under construction.

The new auditorium, being built on nearly the same site where the old University Auditorium was destroyed by fire three years ago today, will feature a multi-functional design.

The inside of the auditorium will feature adjustable walls, continental seating and a three-position moveable ceiling.

The auditorium will be acoustically arranged to allow for adjustment of reverberation time for different presentations.

When the ceiling is lowered the auditorium will function as a theater with a seating capacity of 900. At the partially raised position the ceiling will provide a music hall for 1,800 persons. It will serve as a lecture hall when the ceiling is completely raised.

Continental seating, a plan providing no center aisles and widely spaced rows, allows the audience to get in and out in one third the time required with traditional seating. It also utilizes the prime center space normally used for aisles.

A rising orchestra pit will provide an orchestral stage that may be raised or lowered pneumatically.

A gallery will outline the auditorium walls for art exhibits.

Plans include a Green Room which is a large lounge for the use of guest speakers to meet with the press and for actors waiting to go on stage. It will also have a small kitchenette to provide refreshments for forums after lectures.

Drama facilities in the building will include in the back stage area wagons for building sets, screen shop, paint forms, costume storage and a make-up room.

"We will get quality seating, equipment and stage facilities with

the new auditorium, but it is not the complete answer," Norma Bunton, head of the speech department, said.

"The dream of the people in drama is for a small theater seating between 250 and 400 persons," she said. This would be used as an experimental stage, classroom and place to perform as there will be a great demand for the main auditorium.

Drama classes and productions are currently being held in Eisenhower hall, Umberger hall, All Faith Chapel and the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium. "Our need for localized classrooms is not as great as the music department's presently is," she added.

"The new facilities for the auditorium, contrary to general opinion, will house only one third of the music department's actual needs," Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, said.

The music wing of the new structure will consist of two administrative offices, two organ practice rooms, acoustical choral and instrumental practice rooms, a music library and instrument and uniform storage rooms.

A further program for facilities needed besides those incorporated in the auditorium is based on a 15-year projection of enrollment from 1965.

"Since construction is going this far we hope to get appropriations to complete the music facilities," Leavengood said.

Presently the music department is scattered in the Music annex, the Student Christian Center, Nichols Gymnasium, East Stadium, Denison hall and All Faith Chapel. The only buildings the music department will vacate are Kedzie hall and the ROTC shed.

"Hayes, Emporia, Pittsburg, Wichita State University, Kansas University and the denominational schools have finer music facilities

and don't serve that many more students. Next to Iowa State we serve the largest percentage of music students in the Big Eight," Paul Shull, band director, said.

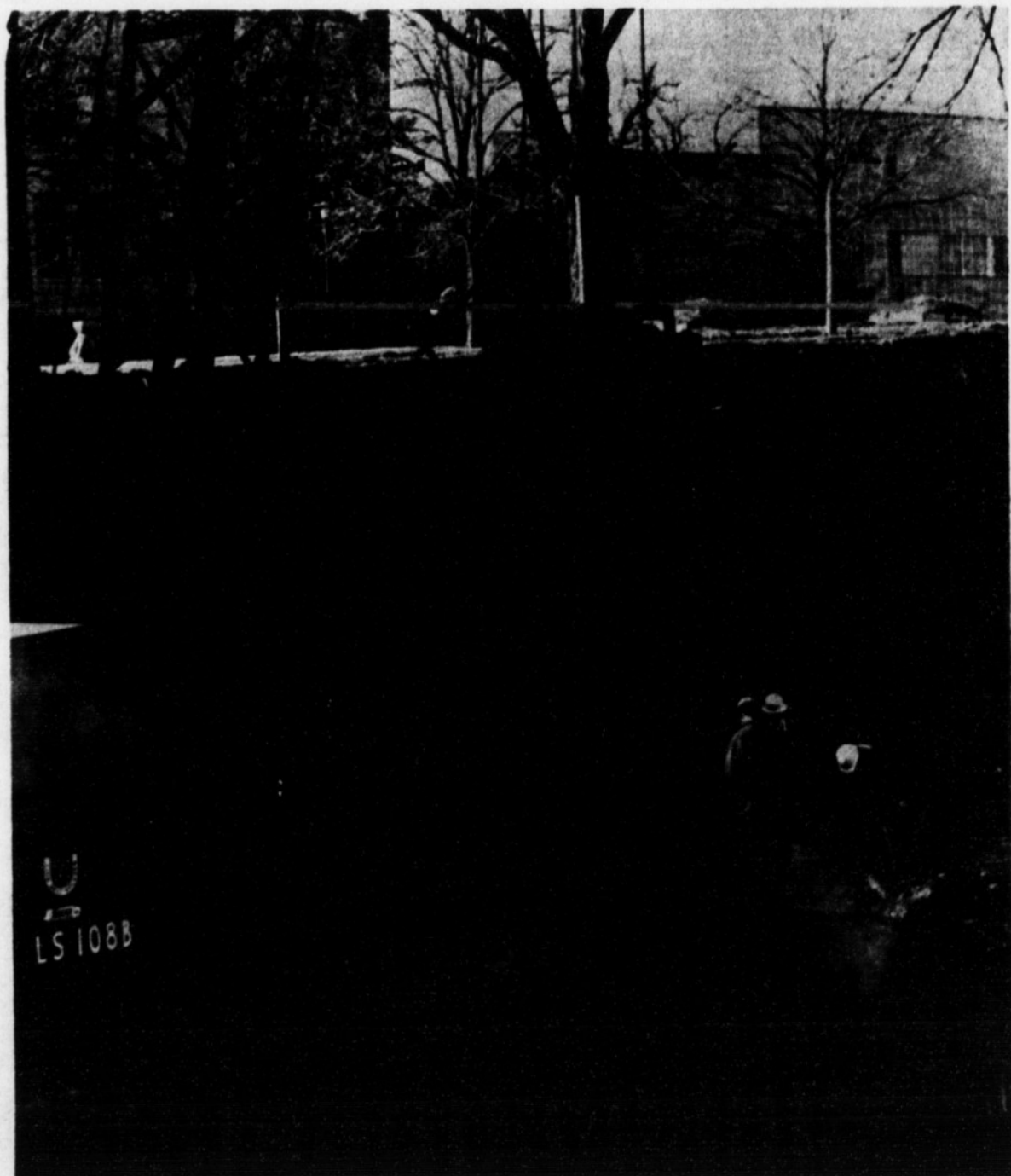
The music department can't produce due to facilities although the department has doubled in size, Leavengood said. "We have the staff and students. I admire them for sticking around in the present facilities. They are first and foremost teachers.

"We are getting a reputation for quality staff, yet we are the only four-year music college in the state

that does not have adequate facilities. How can we expect students to keep coming when they can look East and West for better conditions?" he continued.

"No one I have talked to, student or faculty, is aware of the fact that the new auditorium will not put the music department 'under one roof,'" Paul Roby, assistant music professor, said.

Insufficient funds are the main reason for the total planned program not being constructed, but with construction of the new auditorium, the first step is being taken.



CONSTRUCTION workers at the site of the new auditorium drill holes for pilings. The new building will feature a three-position moveable ceiling, moveable walls and a continental seating plan.

Faculty To Speak In Spring Column

Innovations for the spring Collegian will be a "Faculty Speaks Out" column and a front page column highlighting the world news featured on the wire pages called, "The World Today," Bill Buzenberg, spring Collegian editor, announced Friday.

Letters have been sent to all faculty members inviting them to contribute material for the speak-out column, Buzenberg said. The column will appear two or three times a week on the editorial page.

TWO NEW POSITIONS, those of managing editor and assistant managing editor, have been created for the spring semester staff. Buzenberg announced that Bob Latta, TJ Sr., will be managing editor and Al Messerschmidt, TJ So., will be his assistant.

Other staff positions announced Thursday are Lee Whitegon, PLS Sr., assistant editor; Liz Conner, TJ Jr., editorial page editor; Sandy Dalrymple, TJ Jr. and Candy Kelly, TJ Jr., news editors; John Cook, TJ Sr., sports editor.

LAURA SCOTT, TJ Jr., assistant editorial page editor; Ray Wilkerson, TJ Jr., wire editor; Bill Henry, TJ Jr., assistant wire editor; Dan Lauek, TJ So., assistant sports editor; Connie Langland, TJ Jr., features editor; and Jerry McConnell, TJ Jr., assistant news editor.

Jim Shaffer, TJ So., will handle the political news, a newly created position. Staff writers include Tom Palmer, TJ Jr., Loren Kruse, AJL So., Marilyn Gump, TJ Jr., Carol Gillan, TJ Jr., and Rachel Scott, TJ Jr., Ed Blankenhagen, TJ Sr., and Stan Davis, TJ Jr., will be sports writers.

THE COLLEGIAN will switch to morning production with the first paper of the spring semester, Buzenberg said. The papers will come off the presses at approximately 6 a.m. each morning.

If employment problems are ironed out, papers will be delivered to the dormitories, fraternities, sororities and Jardine Terrace next semester, Buzenberg said.

Artist Series Concert To Feature Kopleff Wednesday Evening

Florence Kopleff, called "one of the great voices America has produced," will appear at 8:15 Wednesday in the All-Faith Chapel, and not Tuesday as the Collegian reported earlier.

This season the contralto will present the second recital in the Manhattan Artists Series. Miss Kopleff's voice has been the high point of various performances since her ascension to the front ranks of American concert artists.

As a soloist with the symphony orchestras in famous choral works, as a festival singer and as a recitalist, she is in high demand.

New York born and American trained, she began her career with the Robert Shaw Collegiate Chorale. When that group became the Robert Shaw Chorale, she travelled extensively in North America, the Middle East, the Soviet Union and in South America.

Miss Kopleff's repertoire extends from the classic and baroque masters through the romantic and to the modern.

The contemporary American composer William Flanagan wrote his "Valentine to Sherwood Anderson" especially for Miss Kopleff.

After her performance in the "Messiah" with the Houston Symphony she was described by the Houston Chronicle as "marvelous, controlled and perfectly placed."



BILL BUZENBERG
To edit Spring Collegian.

Semester Ends with Finals

One week of classes left and then finals.

Students wonder where the semester went in such a hurry. It seems like summer just ended, except for the frosty weather.

But now that time becomes filled with all the "oh-my-god-I - still have - to - read - six - more - books" type activity that always crops up no matter how hard they try to avoid. They wonder how they will make it through the weeks ahead.

ALTHOUGH the Union activity calendar notes the last week of classes is Dead Week, all too many instructors remember to give the test they forgot earlier in the semester and the student still finds his coffee-intake rising and his sack-time plummeting as he tries to keep up.

Since finals are less than a week away, students find less time to do the things they enjoy—as a glance into any deserted tavern will indicate.

Union activity rooms, usually bustling with people, are empty as students bow to deference to the age-old tradition of final exams. Banquets and club meetings simply cease happening. All students suddenly remember all the little things they should have done many months ago.

ONE OF the wonders of the modern world is the fact that students, who most of the time

are typical in that they go to classes, eat, sleep and study somewhat, are able to get their term papers done.

In the last weeks of any given semester, the student writes many thousands of painstakingly footnoted words.

Even Hemingway once said he could only write his books a page at a time. Fantastic.

But the fear of a failing grade can do wonders to a student's output.

And the University demands that all bills be paid if grades are to be recorded. It's surprising how many bills a student can run up in the course of a semester.

BY THIS time, the student health center, the library and the campus police have sent students form letters suggesting they pay. More than one student has sold his books early to pay his bills.

The campus police station reports that most students pay their fines as soon as they are notified that they can be suspended for non-payment.

But many students wait until enrollment, campus Chief of Police Paul Nelson said.

With library fines at their present rate, having a number of books just one day overdue can cause a serious deficit to a student's beer fund.

FINAL EXAM schedules are

posted in advance and few students are chagrined to find that they are slated to take three exams at the same time on the same day. Appointments must be made with instructors to correct the situation.

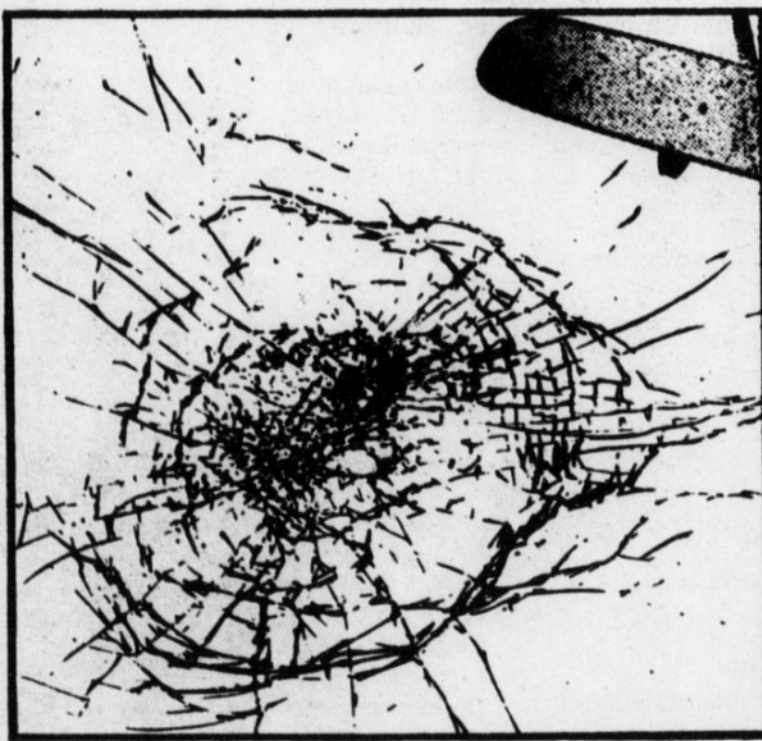
Dorm residents complain that food centers serve meals that are even more bland and monotonous than usual, with cheese sandwiches appearing on the breakfast line more often and potatoes being dished-out in larger servings.

THE STATE Room in the Union is the scene of a peculiar phenomenon—during Dead Week it is almost deserted, while during finals the crowd is back. But it is a quiet crowd and most of its members have a book in front of them and a cup of coffee beside them.

The student handbooks say finals should be no problem to the student who has kept up with his classes during the semester. Yet during final week every student finds out how much he didn't learn.

**COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS**

The last thing Frank expected was someone running the stop sign.

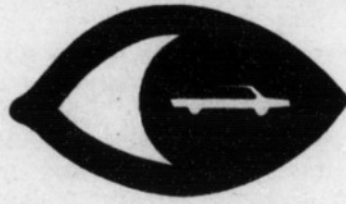


The very last thing.

Stop signs don't stop cars. Drivers stop cars. Make sure you do and make sure he has. There's very little satisfaction in being dead right when you're dead.

Wherever, whenever you drive . . . drive defensively. Watch out for the other guy. He may be the kind who'll stop at nothing.

Watch out for the Other Guy.



Basketball Roundup

KU Routs Portland

The University of Kansas Jayhawks swept to an 80-37 rout of the Portland Pilots Saturday at Allen Fieldhouse.

The win, KU's 10th in 11 outings, came over a thoroughly out-classed Portland team that failed to score in the first nine minutes of the game.

Huskers Get First

Nebraska, within the friendly confines of the NU Coliseum once again, won its first Big Eight basketball game of the season Saturday afternoon in a televised game with a 75-66 victory over Missouri.

O-State Nips Buffs

Oklahoma State guard Gene Hawk sank two end-of-the-game freethrows to give the Cowboys a 60-59 upset win over Colorado Saturday in Boulder. The charity tosses eased the Pokes to their first win in Big Eight play.

Shocks Top Tigers

Wichita State withstood a second half rally to defeat the Memphis State Tigers, 77-69, in Missouri Valley play Saturday at Wichita's Roundhouse.

The victory sets the Shockers' conference record at three wins and two losses.

Major Colleges

Bradley 70, Louisville 68
Cincinnati 74, St. Louis 68
Tulsa 61, North Texas State 58
Rockhurst 120, Parsons 75
St. Benedict's 69, Washburn 54
Tabor 105, Evangel 78
Baker 61, Bethany 50
Ottawa 81, Bethel 66
McPherson 69, Sterling 64
Pittsburgh State 67, Fort Hays State 62
William Jewell 90, Culver-Stockton 79
Emporia State 85, Omaha 80
Houston 88, West Texas State 53
Michigan State 80, Michigan 81
Notre Dame 75, DePaul 68
Pennsylvania State 66, Pittsburgh 43
U. C. L. A. 75, Stanford 63
Florida 96, Kentucky 78
Boston College 102, Boston University 80
Northwestern 86, Indiana 81
Tennessee 77, Georgia 72
Virginia Tech. 92, Baltimore Loyola 54
Air Force 98, Navy 88
Iowa 74, Ohio State 72

Packers Trounce Oakland 33-14

The Green Bay Packers trounced Oakland's Raiders 33-14 to win an unprecedented second straight Super Bowl title.

The Packers jumped to a 16 to 7 halftime lead on three field goals by Don Chandler and a 62 yard touchdown pass from Bart Starr.

Wildcats to Invade Catcall Castle

By DAN LAUCK
Assistant Sports Editor

BOULDER, Colo.—It's time for all those fun seekers to pack their gear and migrate to snow-bound Colorado. Many are headed for the ski slopes at famous resorts in Aspen, Colorado Springs, Winter Park and some for Catcall Castle. At least, K-State is headed for Catcall Castle, erstwhile the Colorado fieldhouse.

The Wildcats' plans don't call for the slopes, though the Cats have been down the slopes six of the last seven years. That's how many times K-State has failed to win in the mountain air since the turn of the decade.

K-State stumbled over Iowa State in their preparations Saturday night in Manhattan which makes this year's mission all the more important.

The Cats are owners of a 74-

Cyclones Dump Wildcats 79-74



Photo by Bob Graves

K-STATE'S Wheeler Hughes harrasses Iowa State guard Jim Abrahamson late in the second half as the Cats apply a full-court press trying to catch up.

Swimmers Brave Altitude Beat CU for Second Win

K-State's swimming team invaded the University of Colorado Saturday and came away with their second dual victory in three outings.

"We swam poorly," Ed Fedosky, 'Cat swimming coach, said. "We always swim poorly after the long trip and in the high altitude. At Boulder we forget about times and concentrate on just winning places."

The 'Cat swimmers captured enough places to take home a 55-43 decision. Craig Ridenour and Rick Rivera each won two events to pace the Wildcats.

The 'Cats next action will come at 7:30 Friday when they take on the Iowa State University crew in Nichols Gym.

RESULTS:

Medely Relay—Rivera, Latham, Betton, Jackson, K-State
1,000 yard freestyle—1. Rid-

enour, 2. K-State; 2. Goodman, K-State.

200 yard freestyle—Cummings, CU; 2. Picotte, K-State; 3. Crum, CU.

50 yard freestyle—Boulware, CU; 2. Dumford, K-State; 3. Hendrix, K-State.

200 yard individual medley—Rakes, CU; 2. Latham, K-State; 3. Jackson, K-State.

Diving—Ballard, CU; Stragger, CU; Sterling, K-State.

200 yard butterfly—Dumford, K-State; 2. Goodman, K-State; 3. Crum, CU.

200 yard backstroke—Rivera, K-State; 2. Rake, K-State; 3. Goodman, K-State.

500 yard freestyle—Ridenour, K-State; 2. Jackson, K-State;

200 yard breaststroke—Martins, CU; 2. Latham, K-State; 3. Sweda, CU.

carries a 19-point average.

Down the middle, Colorado has been having its problems. K-State, with 7-1 Nick Pino and its big front line, hopes to present the Buffs with another. Regular CU center, 6-7 Kermit McMurray, has been sidelined with a back injury and if he can't go, Walseth would use Ted Erfert to patrol Pino.

K-State might be without the services of starter Steve Honeycutt, who suffered a severely bruised thumb Saturday night. The Wildcats' speed would suffer without Honeycutt. Additional lineup changes, following the upset loss to Iowa State, are expected.

K-State, 2-1 in league play, would find itself with its back to the wall if it would drop another in the Castle Monday. The Cats will return to meet Kansas, the conference favorite, Saturday.

Iowa State handed the K-State Wildcats their first conference loss of the '68 season Saturday with a 79-74 upset.

The Cyclones used a pressing half court defense, accurate free throw shooting and a sparkling performance from rookie forward Bill Cain to Stymie Wildcat hopes and take home their second win in three conference starts.

Iowa State's half-court man-to-man defense disrupted the 'Cat's offensive game and allowed the Cyclones to win the game at the charity stripe. The Cyclones converted 29 of 35 gift tosses as the Wildcats hit four more field goals but only 16 of 23 from the line.

The 'Cats' giant Nick Pino held high-scoring Cyclone center Don Smith to eight points in the first half with an aggressive effort but it was Cain, the six-foot-six sophomore, who kept Iowa State within striking distance through a close first half.

Cyclone guard, John McGonigle, hit three long-range jump shots to spark Iowa State to an 11-6 lead less than three minutes into the game.

The 'Cats came back to tie the score at 19-19 on a jumper by Lou Small with 11:09 left in the half. The press and Cain's performance under the Cyclone's basket then foiled K-State's bid to take control of the game.

The lead changed hands seven times in the remainder of the half and 'Cat reserve Ray Willis had to hit two field goals in the final forty seconds to preserve a one-point half-time advantage, 37-36 for K-State.

Three minutes into the second half, the Cyclones' Jim Abrahamson hit a 19-foot jump shot to deadlock the score at 43-43. Thirty seconds later Cain added a rebound shot, putting Iowa State ahead to stay. Cain scored 14 points and Smith, with Pino on the bench, added nine as the Cyclones out-scored the 'Cats, 27-16, in the next nine minutes.

With 7:30 remaining in the game the Cyclones owned a 70-59 advantage and put their offense into the delay. The Wildcats were forced to foul to obtain possession of the ball as a

full-court man-to-man press did not seriously hamper Iowa State.

K-State was never again able to come closer than five.

Iowa State scored on 25 of 59 field goal attempts for a 43 per cent average. Cain took game scoring honors for the Cyclones with a 27-point effort and picked off 11 rebounds to lead Iowa State on the boards. Smith added 19 points and Abrahamson, 11.

Earl Seyfert led the Wildcats offensively with 16 points and 11 rebounds. Small added 11 points to the effort and reserve Kent Litton, who saw extensive duty, dropped in ten.

The 'Cats hit 29 of 76 from the field for a 37 per cent mark, well below their seasonal average of 44 per cent. The Wildcats dominated the boards, taking down 47 rebounds to the Cyclone's 25.

BOX SCORES

IOWA STATE (79)					
	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	pf	tp
Cain	9-19	9-10	11	3	27
Cooper	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Smith	5-15	9-9	9	4	19
Abrahamson	3-9	5-5	6	2	11
McGonigle	4-13	1-1	3	2	9
Collins	3-6	2-3	6	5	8
Murray	1-2	2-4	2	1	4
Johnsen	0-0	1-3	1	1	1
Totals	25-59 (42%)	29-35	39	19	79

KANSAS STATE (74)

	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	pf	tp
Honeycutt	3-7	2-4	5	1	8
Seyfert	6-12	4-4	11	3	16
Pino	3-8	3-5	8	2	9
Small	3-12	5-5	5	4	11
Hughes	4-7	0-1	2	2	8
Arnold	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Litton	5-8	0-1	6	2	10
Williams	3-4	0-0	5	5	6
Willis	2-5	0-0	1	0	4
Webb	0-3	2-2	2	0	2
Barber	0-1	0-1	0	1	0
Totals	29-68 (43%)	16-23	45	26	74

Halftime score—Kansas State 37, Iowa State 36.

Attendance—12,000.

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Tuesday 8:15 p.m.

General Admission—\$2.25

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Gymnasts Nip KU In First Dual Win Ever in Big Eight

By TIM TYSON

K-State gymnasts scored a 156.25-154.40 come-from-behind victory over the Kansas Jayhawks to capture the 'Cats first Big Eight dual match ever Saturday at Lawrence.

The Wildcats fell behind after the trampoline competition. Then they come back in the long horse event and took a narrow .5 lead making a win on the high bar a must.

GYMNASTS Mike McDermid, Don Bridges and Jack Ayres took second, third and fourth places on the high bar to edge the Jayhawks.

Gymnastics coach Bob Rector labeled the victory "significant" since the win is the first since gymnastics became a collegiate sport four years ago.

Coach Rector said Steve Kinder proved outstanding and essential to the 'Cats win. Kinder won firsts in free exercise and side horse.

ACCORDING TO coach Rector, other "good performers" were Don Bridges, who "hit on everything he did" and captured two second places and a third. And Dave Gechtner who won the trampoline competition.

The varsity "only missed on two routines," according to coach Rector, in route to their victory.

Earlier in the day, the frosh also went up against Kansas, but did not do as well as the varsity.

The freshmen lost 151.85 to 156.45.

The varsity results: K-State 156.25, Kansas 154.40. Free Exercise, 1. Steve Kinder (KS), 2. Bob Pierson (KU), 3. Allen Talley (KS), 4. Fred McCracken (KU); Side Horse, 1. Steve Kinder (KS), 2. Dick Martin (KU), 3. (tie) Scott Dolenc (KS) and Bob Pierson (KU); Still Rings, 1. Steve Pyle (KU), 2. Bob Pierson (KU), 3. Colin Campbell (KS), 4. Mike McDermid (KS); Trampoline, 1. Dave Gechtner (KS), 2. Steve Pyle (KU), 3. John Moore (KU), 4. Jack Ayres (KS); Long Horse, 1. Bob Pierson (KU), 2. Jack Ayres (KS), 3. Don Bridges (KS), 4. Bob East (KU); Parallel Bars, 1. Bob Pierson (KU), 2. Don Bridges (KS), 3. Scott Dolenc (KS), 4. John Edwards (KU); High Bar, 1. Gallen Musgrave (KU), 2. Mike McDermid (KS), 3. Don Bridges (KS), 4. Jack Ayres (KS).

The freshmen results: K-State 151.85, Kansas 156.45. Free Exercise, 1. Ken Snow (KS), 2. Stan Cline (KU), 3. Steve Mitchell (KU), 4. Dave Mawhorter (KS); Side Horse, 1. John Brownlille (KU), 2. John Howland (KS), 3. Terry Hall (KU), 4. Ken Snow (KS); Still Rings, 1. Kirk Gardner (KU), 2. Dave Mawhorter (KS), 3. John Brownlille (KU), 4. Bob Gill (KS); Trampoline, 1. Dave Mawhorter (KS), 2. (tie) Mike Elslinger (KS) and Eldon Puett (KU), 4. Don Bradford (KU); Long Horse, 1. Stan Llynr (KU), 2. Ken Snow (KS), 3. (tie) Steve Mitchell (KU) and John Brownlille (KU); Parallel Bars, 1. Ken Snow (KS), 2. John Brownlille (KU), 3. Mark Hannah (KU), 4. Steve Mitchell (KU); High Bar, 1. Dave Mawhorter (KS), 2. Ken Snow (KS), 3. Gerald Carley (KU), 4. John Brownlille (KU); A-around, 1. Dave Mawhorter (KS), 2. John Brownlille (KU).

Wrestlers Win Pair, Down NU, Air Force

"Attitude and determination" were cited by head wrestling coach Fritz Knorr as the decisive factors in the 'Cats successive victories over Nebraska and the Air Force Academy Friday and Saturday nights.

Coach Knorr said his wrestlers performed the "best they have all year from one end of the lineup to the other" in their 17-12 victory over the Cornhuskers and 15-14 win over the Air Force Falcons.

THE 'CATS advanced their season record to 5 and 3.

Leaving the Air Force with a "must" pin in the heavyweight bout, the Falcons Jack Thrasher could only get a decision on K-State's Tom Keller. The decision preserved the Wildcat win Saturday night.

Both nights the victory depended on the heavyweight

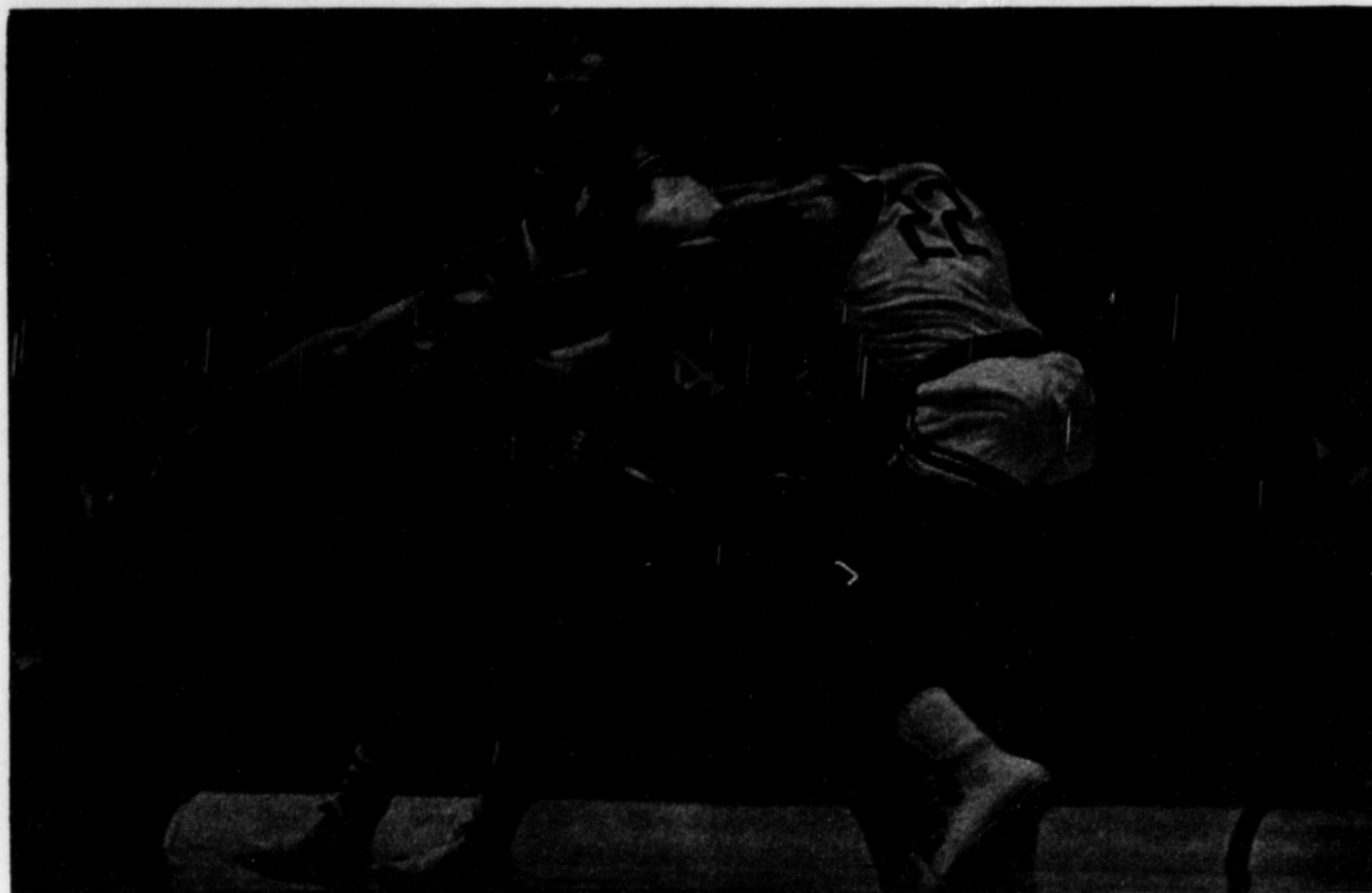


Photo by Bob Graves

WITH TIME running out, Kansas State's Steve Honeycutt and Wheeler Hughes (22) double-team Iowa State's Mike Murray late in the

second half. Hughes was whistled for a foul on this play. K-State dropped the game, 79-74, for their first league loss.

Frosh Lose on Miscued Tip

An accidentally tipped in shot provided the winning margin for Dodge City Junior College as they defeated the Wildcat freshmen 87-85 Saturday night.

With less than ten seconds remaining in the game, Eddie Smith, six-foot-four K-State forward and Earl McFadden, six-foot-eight Dodge City forward battled for a missed Conquistador freethrow. The ball inadvertently was tipped into the basket giving Dodge City an insurmountable four point lead.

The 'Cats quickly brought the ball down the floor and Smith drove for a layup but time ran out before the ball was put back into play.

The game was marked by frequent turnovers and a fast pace. Both teams consistently em-

ployed fast break and a man-to-man defense.

The 'Cats were forced to work from the outside against Dodge City's superior height, with Smith and guard Terry Snider carrying most of the burden.

Down by nine at halftime, the K-State yearlings came back to briefly take the lead mid-way in the second half. The Conquistadors against took control in the late stages of the game.

Dodge City edged the 'Cats on the boards, 41-40, with 6-foot-9 Dick Tucker grabbing 12. McFadden picked off 11 and Ron Kennedy added ten.

Game scoring honors went to McFadden as he dropped in 35 points for Dodge City. Guard Mario Barcia fueled the first-half drive with 21 points, all

coming in the first half. Tucker add 13 and Kennedy, 10.

Terry Snider led the K-State offensive attack with 30 points and Smith contributed 29. Smith led K-State rebounders with 12 and Snider gathered in 10 caroms.

The University of Kansas freshmen will be the next opponents for the 'Cat yearlings as they travel here Saturday night.

Box Score						
Dodge City Juco						
	fg-fga	ftfta	reb	pf	tp	
McFadden	16-21	3-3	11	1	35	
Kennedy	4-10	2-4	10	4	10	
Tucker	6-18	1-2	12	1	13	
Barcia	8-18	5-5	1	3	21	
Nash	3-5	0-1	2	1	6	
Steeby	1-3	0-1	5	4	2	
Totals	38-75	11-16	41	14	87	
K-State Frosh						
	fg-fga	ftfta	reb	pf	tp	
Smith	14-32	1-2	12	4	29	
Snider	12-27	6-10	10	2	30	
Moss	3-5	0-0	2	1	6	
Williams	7-21	2-3	8	2	16	
Mertes	0-0	0-0	1	1	0	
Wiesse	1-4	2-3	7	1	4	
Totals	37-89	11-18	40	11	85	
Halftime Score—Dodge City Juco 53, K-State Frosh 44						

COLLEGIAN

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AFL Takes Yearly Beating Before National Television

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The American Football League took its annual, nationally-televised punishment Sunday before millions of viewers who learned that truth is often unkind to promotion.

Green Bay's thumping defeat of Oakland on CBS-TV merely reaffirmed the obvious: that the best team in a class A league will always beat the best team in a class B league.

Despite the financially-oriented promotion that this alleged

Super Bowl game was deciding the world pro football championship, it did nothing of the sort, of course.

This title was already long decided—when Green Bay defeated Dallas for the championship of the National Football League. Sunday's contest was strictly a promotional matchup, and it looked it.

In the National Football League, almost any team can knock off any other on a given day. But it was clear to impartial viewers Sunday that if Green Bay played Oakland 25 times in the next year, Green Bay would probably find it difficult to lose.

Oakland had a few things going for it, but so did Ethiopia. Despite the farcial annual propaganda the myth was exploded Sunday not only in the game, but in CBS-TV's interviews afterwards.

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One day: 5c per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10c per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15c per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.40 per inch; Three days: \$1.25 per inch; Five days: \$1.10 per inch; Ten days: \$1.00 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

FOR SALE

1967 Hillcrest Mobile Home, 12' x 50'. Two bedroom, Early American furnishings. New washer and dryer. Available now. PR 8-3780. BYT. Lot 31. 73-77

1964 Karman Ghia 29,000 miles. Exceptional! Also trailer hitch for VW. Both reasonable. 9-5974. 74-76

First one hundred dollars buys 1951 Buick Dynaflo. Phone PR 6-5265. 414 South 17th. 74-76

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FOR SALE:

Serious personal reasons suggest we sell this good income-producing commercial property by Feb. 15, 1968.

Building is 2-story, 50-foot frontage in prominent Manhattan location. Current income \$697 per month and sale price is \$63,000. However, lease to national company on main area of building runs to spring of 1975 and has a built-in "cost of living" clause which has already increased their rent \$42 per month in past 3 years. This clause causes a review of rent each April 1—and continuing inflationary pressures indicate this will increase the rent some \$10 to \$15 per month each year throughout remainder of lease. This offers a real guard to your money, a real "tax shelter," a proven depreciation item.

Persons who are seriously interested and who are financially qualified should write to Box 464, Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas. Personal discussion will then be arranged. 75-77

Fender Jazz Bass, 1st reasonable offer. Alamo bass guitar, like new. Also large Ampex tape recorder. Jim Mathis, JE 9-2343. 73-77

Wooden bunk bed complete with mattresses, \$40. Call Cliff Hostetter, JE 9-6783, 1004-B Garden Way. 73-75

1965 Sunbeam Tiger, Ford V8, radio, heater, three tops, good condition. Call Belmont 9-4572, Ft. Riley. 73-82

Save on gas bills, buy 1960 Corvair in good condition. Reasonably priced. Call 6-6428. 72-76

Leaving for Africa—must sell! 1966 Volkswagen, 40,000 miles \$1475.00. Call 9-4714. 72-74

1967 Galaxie 500, excellent condition, good tires, V-8 engine, color red, fast back 2-dr. hardtop. Call 9-5525 for more information. 72-76

Blue Karman Ghia, 1965. Low mileage, must sell. If interested contact James Gruber, Room 230 PS F-24 Jardine. 72-76

1961 Mobile Home 10 x 45, study room, extras. Excellent condition priced to sell. JE 9-3138 after 5. 71-75

'65 Honda S-90, excellent condition, 5800 miles. Helmet included. Webcor tape recorder, 110 lbs. set plastic covered weights. Call 9-8551. 75-77

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CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Jellylike substance
4. Church bench
7. German state
12. Mother of all living
13. Palm leaf (var.)
14. City in New York
15. Western state (abbr.)
16. Enact laws
18. Undivided
19. Open
20. Gudrun's husband
22. Son of Gad
23. Medicinal plant
27. Adult male
29. Appetizing
31. Leaf of the calyx
34. She wept for her children
35. Apex
37. Chum
38. Broad

VERTICAL

1. Italian city
2. Occurrence
3. Even
4. A sport
5. Football team
6. Bet
7. Multitude
8. House wing
9. Ocean

39. New Zealand bird

41. Eager
45. Flowerless plants
47. Wine vessel
48. Political nominee
52. Honey
53. Robin
54. Denary
55. Self
56. Venetian magistrates
57. Uneven

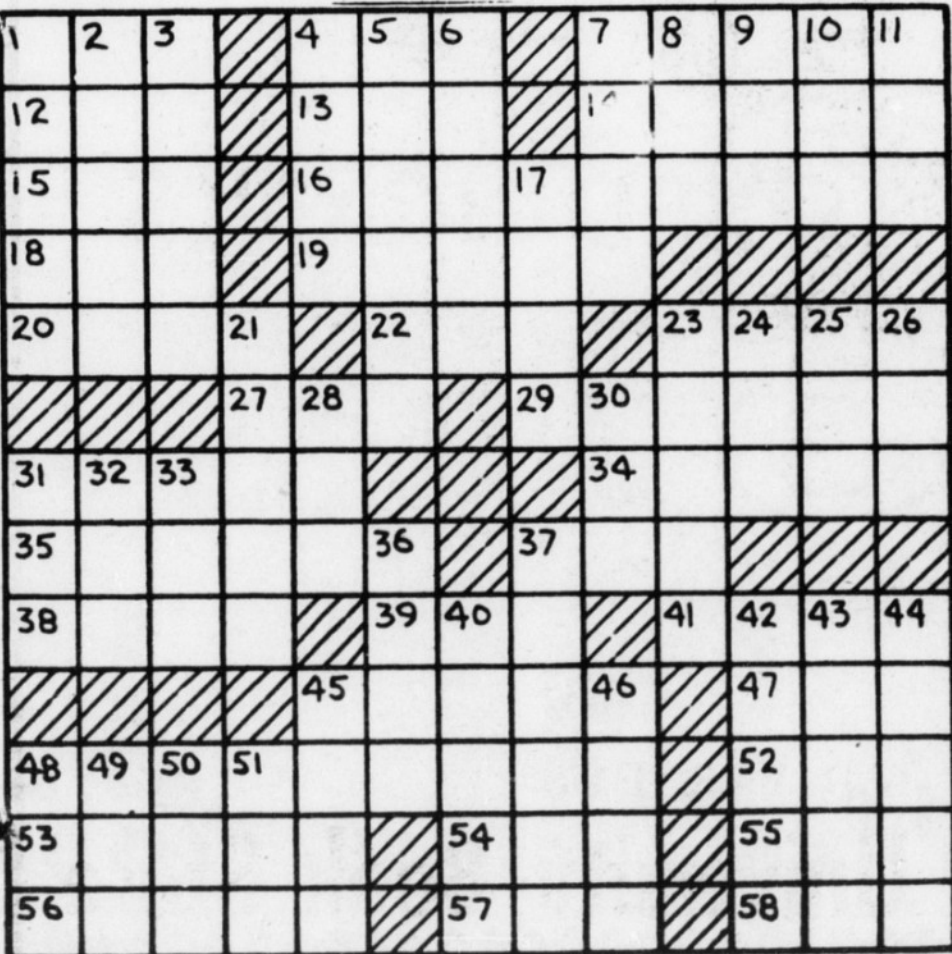
10. Perched

11. Chemical suffix
17. The rainbow
21. Likeness
23. Spanish province
24. Card game
25. Sphere
26. To ogle
28. A beverage
30. Miscellany
31. Adage
32. Slender finial
33. Seed container
36. Pieced out
37. Gaped
40. Muse of poetry
42. Diversions
43. Greek letter
44. Lively dance
45. Conifers
46. Dispatch
48. Boulder
49. Fuss
50. Inferior horse
51. Expire

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

L	I	E	S	V	I	S	F	A	D	E
A	R	R	O	G	A	T	E	A	L	E
G	A	R	R	I	S	O	N	N	O	E
T	N	T	D	E	T	E	R	S		
C	A	P	E	S	D	O	R	A		
A	M	I	D	R	E	F	I	N	E	S
P	O	T	M	U	F	F	S	M	A	Y
S	T	R	I	D	E	S	F	I	R	E
I	T	E	R	M	E	R	I	T		
H	A	P	P	E	N	T	A	R		
O	G	E	E	P	I	C	I	R	E	S
L	I	O	N	S	I	D	E	L	I	N
D	O	N	S	E	E	E	A	S	T	

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



HELP!

Everybody has heard about Zip Code.

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People who don't use Zip Code hold up the mail for themselves and for everyone else.

So use Zip on every mailing address. Use it on your return address, too. When in doubt about a Zip Code, you can call your post office or look it up in their Zip Code Directory.

And if someone writes you and doesn't use Zip Code—tell him. For us. We need all the help we can get.

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FOR THE SELECT FEW

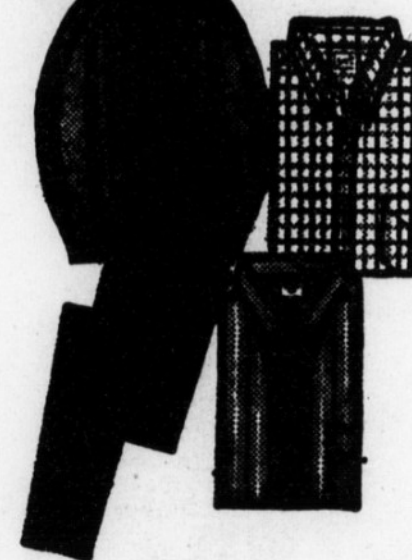
• Goods of Interest Only
to Traditionalists



• Honest Savings
Without Hullabaloo

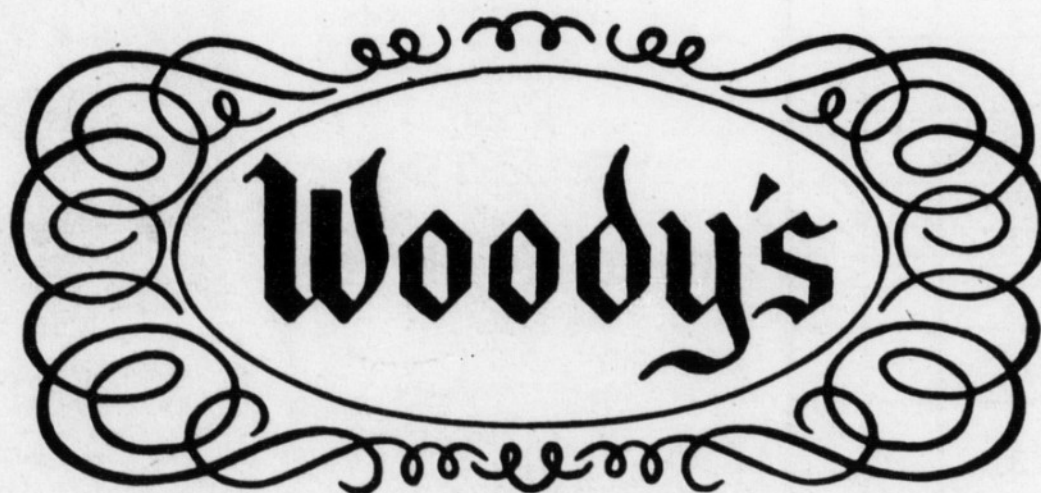


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Knit Shirts - as marked
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Ties - group 1/2 off



Men's Shop

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT TILL 8:30

Legislators Begin Task of Meeting State's Needs

By KAREN KENDALL PARKER

The wooden gavel in the speaker's hand hit the desk and another session of the Kansas Legislature opened.

As consistent as clockwork, Kansas legislators last Tuesday began the task of determining and attempting to meet the state's needs for fiscal year 1969.

It is an election year. Legislators must consider more than 1,000 bills and probably will pass, according to Representative Richard Rodgers, Manhattan, approximately 400 of them. At the same time, they must try to please the tax-paying voters.

A DEMOCRATIC governor is faced with the difficult task of dealing with a traditionally Republican legislature. In his State of the State address, Governor Robert Docking Thursday outlined his legislative budget and general message to the legislators.

The stage is set. Other persons, however, besides those directly involved with passing laws are keenly interested in this first session of 1968.

Among the most avid followers of legislative action are the educators.

ALTHOUGH no date has been

set for hearings between legislators and representatives from the various institutions educators are studying closely the Board of Regents appropriation requests.

"These appropriation requests are our bread and butter," Max Milbourn, K-State's assistant to the president, said. "We had a fantastic last session and this year's plans are even better."

The Kansas Board of Regents has six institutions under its control plus the University of Kansas Medical Center, School for the Deaf and School for the Blind. They have studied their needs and have re-

quested more than \$145.5 million for new and improved programs.

Of the amount, more than \$39.6 million is requested for K-State programs. Only the University of Kansas (KU) surpasses that amount with more than \$40.6 million.

THE REQUESTS are for the fiscal year 1969 which begins July 1, 1968, and ends June 30, 1969. The legislature has 60 calendar days to act on the requests. (In even numbered years, the legislature meets for 60 legislative days.)

Recommendations by the regents is a deciding factor as to whether

(Continued on page 6)

Tribunal Chooses Knoell Chancellor

Tribunal Monday night elected Donna Knoell, EED Sr, chancellor, a position filled this semester by Cal Williams, AR 5.

In a final speech to the members, Williams said he was pleased and disappointed about changes made during his affiliation as a justice and as chancellor.

"I'm sorry more people haven't been directly involved with Tribunal's activities," he said, "but this is because of a lack of experience."

ACTUALLY, Williams said, a lot of progress has been made. "Bob Cochran, last year's chancellor, made some great changes in Tribunal's organization and we owe a lot to him."

"He changed the position and attitude of the organization and improved the whole University," Tribunal was, for a while, used as a catch-all for cases that did not go through the Office of Student Affairs, Williams said.

Williams proposed that first line boards—those judicial boards in dormitories and other living groups—have more direct contact with Tribunal and possibly members even be chosen from the lower boards.

"The routes of appeal are all there now, but we must smooth out the relations and build up trust," Williams said.

ONE BIG improvement was the formation of student review to handle cases involving independent students not affiliated with living groups, he said.

Williams said K-State is one University where the administration is ahead of the students in looking out for their rights. "They have made a genuine attempt to cope with problems and not just act as police," Williams said.

He said the future, with the possibility of a National Students Association (NSA) conference here and the new judicial system by being tried, "looks exciting."

Editor Names Five Finalists For RP Queen

Finalists for 1968 Royal Purple Queen are: Cheryl Bain, EED Jr; Susie Fugger, PEL Fr; Earlene Hovis, EED Sr; Kathleen Sewell, ENG Jr and Connie Veskerna, FCD So, JoAnn Goetz, Royal Purple editor, announced today.

The queen will be crowned at the intermission of the Glenn Yarbrough concert Feb. 10.

Miss Goetz said Yarbrough selected the queen and four attendants from photographs submitted to him of 23 candidates from women's living groups.

Miss Bain represents Alpha Xi Delta sorority and is a member of Angel Flight and Woody's Fashion Board. Miss Fugger is a resident of Putnam hall. Miss Hovis is a member of Light Brigade and is a resident advisor in Goodnow hall. Miss Sewell is a member of Chi Omega sorority, and Miss Veskerna represents Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The queen will be pictured in full color on a page in the Royal Purple. A full color picture of the 23 candidates also will be featured in the yearbook, Miss Goetz said.

Tickets for the concert, which begins at 8 p.m., will go on sale at spring semester enrollment.

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, January 16, 1968

NUMBER 76

Integration's Past, Future Subject of Talk by King

By BILL HENRY

How far integration has come and where it is going will be the topic of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. when he speaks here Friday.

The 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner will speak on "The Future of Integration"

at 10 a.m. in the Field House. William Boyer, convocations committee head, said King's comments on the civil rights scene are still respected despite the rise of the black power movement and headlines given to the young militants, H. Rap Brown and Stokely Carmichael.

With the emphasis switching to the racial problems of the large cities, other rights and the riots in the Negro ghettos King's once dominant role of leadership has been challenged by fellow rights leaders.

One unnamed militant went so far as to tell a Newsweek reporter last fall that King ought to pack up his bag and go back South. Once there, he added, he could become another "pied piper" in a massive voter registration campaign.

The fact, leaders say, is that King and his methods of non-violent demonstration which he has employed successfully in the South have failed to bear equal fruit in the North.

The most notable examples of this failure was his push for open-housing in Chicago during the summer of 1965. His Southern-style mass-marching campaign—which did help win a city-wide agreement on open housing—set off a wave of white anger without placing a single Negro family in a white neighborhood.

King admits the issues at stake in the Northern cities are not easily resolved overnight. Since his Chicago experiment King talks of community organization in the cities as a five-year task.

"There's a realistic feeling that it's harder now," King said recently.

"And there's a readjustment of the time schedule: we know we're not going to accomplish all these things overnight or in a matter of a few months," he added.

King's reputation as an articulate voice on the Negro's problems continues, but his position as the "unchallenged voice of the

Negro people," is open to challenge, Boyer said.

Roy Wilkins, head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), has been one vocal critic of King's mass-marching in the North.

Wilkins has pointed out that King's most notable victories have been in the South where the Negro is in the majority.

Wilkins said, "King's utilization of the non-violent mass march and boycott is patterned after Ghandi's success in India. This worked in the South where 70 per cent of the people who rode the Birmingham buses were Negro but a similar boycott in New York City would hardly raise an eyebrow."

Boyer described King's anti-Vietnam viewpoint as a practical realization. "King sees Vietnam as severely constraining the national attention, money, means and manpower—resources that could be directed into the war against poverty," he said.

King was only the third Negro to receive the Peace Prize since Alfred Nobel instituted it in 1895. He is the twelfth American to win the Laureate Peace Prize.



CHERYL BAIN, EED JR
Represents Alpha Xi Delta.



SUSIE FUGGER, PEL FR
Represents Putnam Hall



EARLENE HOVIS, EED SR
Represents Goodnow Hall.



KATHLEEN SEWELL, ENG JR
Represents Chi Omega.



CONNIE VESKERNA, FCD SO
Represents Kappa Kappa Gamma

Communist Guerrillas Hit Supply Columns

SAIGON (UPI)—Two American supply columns were ambushed by Communists Monday in the Central Highlands.

The Communist deaths totaled 37. Four Communists were captured.

American losses were three dead and 23 wounded, the U.S. Command said.

In one ambush, enemy troops fired with bazooka-type rockets and machine guns on three

armored personnel carriers on Route 14.

THE CARRIERS were lightly damaged. U.S. helicopters and tanks forced a Communist withdrawal.

In the second attack, the Viet Cong detonated three mines 25 miles west of An Khe. The guerrillas fired small arms and automatic weapons, but were driven back by members of the 4th Infantry Division.

IN THE AIR war, American fighters struck bridges, rail lines and a steel fabrication plant in North Vietnam. Heavy clouds limited the strikes.

In Laos, the government announced the fall of Nam Bac to Communist forces.

Approximately 2,000 Laotian troops were wounded or missing. Government troops left heavy weapons, including two howitzers, intact at Nam Bac.

Heavy bombing by the North Vietnamese preceded the attack.

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

CHI Alpha will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206. The topic will be the Holy Spirit and Renewal among Pentacostals, non - Pentacostals, and Roman Catholics.

FRIENDSHIP-Tutoring Program will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the downtown churches. The high school group will not meet until Feb. 5. All other groups will meet as scheduled.

WOOLWORTH'S FASHION WALLETS



The Goldmine...new, compact

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Holds a wealth of necessities. Has triple frame, large zipper section, two wide pockets, safety tab. Swings from a loop handle. Vinyl in assorted colors.

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Sicily Torn by Earthquake

Compiled from UPI

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI) — More than 300 persons were killed during a series of successive earthquakes in Sicily Monday.

No new tremors were felt Monday night, but police officials feared that the final death toll may reach 500.

MANY OF THE stricken communities are still out of touch with rescue teams, but more than 10,000 persons are without homes as a result of the quake.

The Italian army pitched tents for homeless persons and treated

more than 1,000 injured Sicilians.

The government announced today that President Giuseppe Saragat will fly to Sicily today to survey the disaster area.

THE QUAKES toppled houses, a hospital, medieval castles and churches. It was the worst disaster to hit the island since 1908.

Trucks, cars, ships and planes rushed medical supplies, tents and food to relief centers. Hundreds of homeless huddled around bonfires in the subfreezing weather.

In Montevago, where the hos-

pital collapsed, volunteer rescue teams and firemen, reinforced by army troops, were still digging bodies out of the ruins. Most of the town was destroyed.

GIBELLINA a town of 7,000 inhabitants, was totally ruined. Sulphur fumes poured through several cracks in the mountain-side. Also wrecked as Salaparuta, where 3,120 farmers lived.

More than half the buildings in Santa Margherita di Belice, a town of 9,000, were destroyed, leaving only piles of plaster and local stone.

Seventy per cent of Santa Ninfa was wiped out.

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- ★ Use new General wheel weights



3. Brake Adjustment

- ★ Adjust brakes to full contact
- ★ Add needed fluid
- ★ Inspect drums, cylinders
- ★ Inspect and adjust emergency brake

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HIXSON'S

Spending Key Issue in Congress

Compiled from UPI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Key members of Congress said Monday that Congress's main goal in 1968 will be less spending on domestic issues.

Sen. Everett Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, said that it is time to "stretch out" spending on some government programs.

Some authorized expenditures in areas like the space program can be postponed, he said.

Wilbur Mills, chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, said that his committee will take no action on President Johnson's proposed 10 per cent tax surcharge until the new budget is studied.

Mills' committee will hold hearings on the surcharge next week, but will not vote on the

increase until the committee has challenged any unnecessary increases in the new budget, he said.

Mills said that a spending increase of \$10 to \$12 billion would violate the conditions he laid down for considering the tax increase—that spending on items other than the Vietnam war and fixed interest on the government debt be cut.

Officials predict that the President's long-promised tax

reform may reach Congress this spring, but that no action will be taken on the proposals until 1969.

Government sources said that the new tax plan has been ready for months, but that Johnson will not release it until Congress acts on his 10 per cent surtax proposal.

The President does not want the surtax to be bogged down in debate on the new tax structure.

The Presidential package, when it finally appears, is expected to include proposals for clamping down on tax privileges of private foundations; limiting the multiple tax exemptions available to companies which organize as separate corporations; tighten the rules for exemptions on some charitable and religious organizations and alter some estate and gift-tax rules.

Some sweeteners, aimed at drawing voter support, are expected in the form of lightened income tax for lower income families.

Farm Bill Hearings Result of Stalemate

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — A Senate stalemate forced a house-passed bill limiting corporate farming back to committee hearings Monday on a motion by Sen. E. W. Strahan, R-Salina.

The house bill provides minor changes in the law which prohibits large corporations from organizing in Kansas to farm or produce dairy cattle.

The controversial bill does permit farming corporations with less than 10 stockholders provided all incorporators are Kansas residents and the farm operation is less than 5,000 acres.

THE SENATE Judiciary Committee had suggested an amendment raising the number of stockholders in small corporations to 15.

Eight new bills were introduced in Monday's session along with a resolution to cut off introduction of bills by individual members on Feb. 5.

Included in the new bills was Gov. Robert Docking's proposal for an across-the-board 5 per cent pay hike for all state employees under civil service effective Feb. 1.

The bill was given unanimous approval by the Ways and Means committee.

Other bills included two that would change the procedure for state care of delinquent minor children, one that would broaden the state regional library system and another providing that corporations may insure their officers against suits or other court actions.

Today in ...

Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Michael Hawk, NE Sr; Sharon Norton, HEJ So; Iris Lane, TC So; Barbara Roche, ENG Jr; Katherine Easterday, PEL So; Maurice Weckerling, MPE Jr; John Snedegar, BA Fr.

DISMISSALS

Carl Hoskinson, PRV Fr; Albert Kurr, AEC Fr; Katherine Kracht, PSD Jr; Karen Nelson, SED Jr; David Hanson, GEN Fr.

Kasperak Better; Doctors Cautious

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Doctors kept a cautious vigil today for any signs of rejection of Mike Kasperak's new heart after overcoming a crisis involving his liver.

Condition of the retired Cleveland steelworker has "moderately improved" since Sunday when his gall bladder was removed in an emergency operation.

But he remains on the critical list.

The historic transplant operation was performed Jan. 6 at Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital.

Dr. Norman E. Shumway headed the medical team performing the operation.

Kasperak, 54, began his 10th day with the heart of 43-year-old housewife Virginia Mae White beating strongly in his chest.

Doctors said the heart continued to perform well but problems of rejection "still lie ahead."

NODOZ ANNOUNCES THE EXAM PILL

(If you flunk, at least you'll be awake.)

Sure you've used NoDoz to help you stay awake the night before an exam.

But have you ever thought of taking NoDoz to make yourself a little sharper during the exam itself?

Well, maybe you should.

Let's say you're one of those guys who doesn't have to cram like mad the night before. (Even so, you're probably not getting your usual amount of sleep.)

And let's say the morning of the big exam, you find yourself heading for class, kind of drowsy and unwound and wondering if The Great Brain has deserted you in the night.

What do you do?

You panic, that's what you do.

Or, if you happened to read this ad, you walk coolly over to the water cooler and wash down a couple of NoDoz, the

Exam Pill. And before long you're feeling more alert and with it again.

You see, NoDoz helps bring you up to your usual level of alertness, so you don't just sit there in a fog; it's got what it takes to help restore your perception, your recall, and even your ability to solve problems.

In fact, NoDoz contains the strongest stimulant for your mind that you can take without a prescription. Yet it's not habit forming.

Okay, but what about the guy who goofs off all term and has to jam everything in the night before.

Are we saying NoDoz will keep him from flaming out?

Nope.

We're just saying he'll be alert and awake.

As he flunks.



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(paid advertisement)

THE PIT

Changes Hands, Name

The Pit will continue to be owned by Lee Notthouse, but will be guided by a board of directors: Larry Dunhan, Joe Michard and Jean Harris.

Starting today THE PIT will become

THE
EXPERIMENTAL
THEATRE
of Manhattan

With the introduction today of Mr. Hill's apparatus, the theatre will do everything in its power to blast your mind, turn you on and set you free!

If you are weak, content with the out dated school system, religious system, racial system, sex system, system system—then you better stay home, because what you experience at the theatre will be fast, bold and progressive.

THE SCHEDULE

Tuesday, January 16—An Electric Carnival, set in the dimension of light, sound, movement—the most personal innerspace of mind and body. It will be presented by Richard Hill, the area's noted visual electrocic expert.

Wednesday, January 17—Mood, Rain, Sounds and Music. A special concert in sound from the Negro heart of Jean Harris, director-actor of local films and stage.

Thursday, January 18—Peter and Co., known for their progressive electric folk music, will return once more before leaving for New York and much more money.

Friday and Saturday, January 19 and 20—Matt Betton's Jazz Quartet. Returning for a second appearance will be Matt and his newly formed group to present solid jazz sounds.

Monday, January 23—Open Workshop. Anyone may come out and participate—no holds barred—no restrictions.

The newly formed underground magazine of Manhattan will be carried at the theatre, along with THE SCREW from Lawrence, the RDG from Austin, Texas and anything else WE think is of value.

The theatre respects the university and its attempt to educate the masses, and will not have productions during final week. It will remain open until January 26 for those who have a need to forget the university's attempt to educate them. The theatre will be closed January 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31—and will reopen Thursday, February 1 with (hopefully) Peter and Co.

In the future all ideas should be directed to Notthouse, Dunhan, Michard, Harris—or call the theatre, 6-9954.

(paid advertisement)

editorial opinion . . .

Placards Ban Over-protective

At stake in the placards-at-lectures controversy is rights—rights of the students, the speaker and the University.

Students' rights cannot be separated from their responsibilities. At a University, students are asked to be mature, to think, to relate, to seek and to question.

TO SAY, AS the convocations committee did last week, that students cannot display any outward signs of their beliefs at lectures in direct response to their thinking and questioning is over-protective. The recommendation was not arrived at with students' rights or responsibilities in mind.

Far more placards and signs will be displayed at future convocations or lectures because of the committee's recommendation than normally would have been seen.

Students, when asked to be responsible, are responsible. The few who are not, do not bring image-damaging discredit to the University, as some administrators believe, but only to themselves.

THE SPEAKERS' RIGHTS are not impinged by the display of signs during an address. No invited guest to this University would take a few signs—for or against—as a representative viewpoint of the institution. If a speaker is unduly upset, he is not living in the present times.

The administration fears events which have taken place at other universities, such as the treatment given Secretary of State Dean Rusk at the University of Illinois. K-State simply is not a University of Illinois in many ways.

It is hoped that the committee requested by President James A. McCain to develop a code of conduct for placards-at-lectures will arrive at a more liberal and enlightened policy than the convocation committee.

THE CONVOCATION GROUP, which recommended banning all placards, said they have eliminated the vexing problem of censorship of signs. The cost for this elimination is a stifling of display of every viewpoint.

Under the stringent recommendation, no display of "GO 'CATS" at a basketball game, or political placards at next semester's Mock Political Convention would be allowed.

Rights of students, speakers and the University do need to be protected, but they cannot be under any proposal that protects only one or two groups.—bill buzenberg.

'Purple Power'

It's about time for all loyal K-Staters to dust off the good old Purple Power, for January 20 the University of Kansas is coming to town.

THE JAYHAWKS WILL be arriving being favored slightly, but if we can learn by history, a slight edge between K-State and KU doesn't really carry much weight.

As per usual, windows of business houses have been decorated, showing the world the various ways the Wildcats will defeat the Jayhawks.

Other signs of school spirit are turning up around town and campus. Decorating cars with Purple bumper stickers, pennants and pro-K-State signs attached to antennas seems to be a favorite past time around Manhattan.

PURPLE BLAZERS AND hats and other clothing accessories are being dusted off for the game next Saturday. It's amazing what a little bit of color can do to add a lot of spirit to both the team and the fans.

The Purple Power trend was started during football season and since then has dwindled somewhat.

The time has come to rejuvenate the Purple Power campaign and who can think of a better opponent to spring it on than our friends and buddies from the University of Kansas.

They deserve everything they get so don't forget your Purple Power next Saturday.—vern parker.

Kansas State Collegian

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reader opinion . . .

Reader Calls Code 'Paternal'

Editor:

A note on President McCain's call for a "code of conduct."

1. Presumably this code will vigorously separate speech from action. We will be allowed to say anything, anywhere, and in any taste as long as speech does not lead to actions prescribed by the code. There are two difficulties. Firstly, if we wanted to do so, it is very difficult to use this distinction. Is picketing speech or action? Secondly, in the university setting a great degree of libertarianism should be encouraged which would blur the distinction even further.

2. The proposal feels too paternal to me. I don't want anyone telling me how to behave. I presume students feel the same way. Telling me how to behave on controversial issues might soon lead to other codes for my "non-controversial hours." And what's controversial? Can't I be allowed to define it and my behavior toward it?

3. If some sort of code were instituted what might the penalties for violation be? To be personal for a moment, as a result of my zany activities on the ROTC field, I was threatened with the loss of my job. Fortunately, or perhaps unfortunately for my students and colleagues—they, at any rate, should judge—the threat was not carried out. But this is not the point. Will the new code provide the administration or others with a justification for getting rid of troublesome people? Will not the new code cloud the distinction between a teacher's scholarly qualifications and his political views and actions?

Won't codes divert attention from real questions—ROTC, the draft, and the war industries' investment in the campus.

If everyone in the K-State community discussed these issues and questions like them, the atmosphere created by this open and healthy inquiry would probably make codes appear ludicrous. And perhaps, such open discussions might keep professors away from the ROTC field and out of costume.

Robert Weiss

Assistant Professor of History

Petition Explained

Editor:

Administration is apparently unaware of the overwhelming student opinion against the principle of banning signs at speeches. An explanation of Robert Fyfe's freedom of speech petition is therefore in order.

At student senate Fyfe explained that at least one-half of the students he randomly approached were concerned enough to sign the petition. At this rate, signatures could very well have run into the thousands had he cared to press the point that far. Instead, Fyfe took the hint that K-Staters oppose the recession of student rights and would not take lightly this unnecessary restriction of freedom of expression.

Student rights controversies are nationwide, but on few campuses do public image policies over-shadow questions of rightness. On even fewer campuses is mere student concern associated with "militancy" and "disruptive disturbances." Only here at K-State does an administration attempt to restrain student rights at a point where they should only begin.

One explanation is that our administration fears KSU will become another Berkeley. But they can not rest assured that K-State students are not Berkeleyites and are not likely to get out of hand—unless, of course, they are provoked by anti-individualism.

President McCain, although supposedly head of this

university, refuses to recognize and represent a rather large part of it—the students. The sign ban proposal of his "convocation committee" last week (if policy making is their job) shows they could more aptly be termed "McCain's Five Stooges." It will now be interesting to see if the "Code of Conduct Committee" is a reliable cross section. Most students feel their conduct is already sufficiently covered by existing rules. The negligence of administration to consider student opinion is hallmark in McCain's refusal to include on the Conduct Committee Robert Fyfe, who first brought up this issue and who has become a spokesman for student rights.

A question is now in order. Is administration interested in working with the student body, or in advancing their own image policy of a conservative university where students are stereotyped and lukeworm?

Gordon McCosh, FT Jr

Message in Pins

Editor:

If the ban on signs or banners goes into effect, who is going to collect all the pins and badges worn to protest the war? These are signs and contain a message despite their size.

Next we will find that those with beards, red jackets or KU letter jackets will be "asked" to remove them prior to entering the convocation.

Effective immediately all persons attending convocations will appear wearing cowboy boots, overalls and a straw hat. Shovels are optional.

Michael Haen, HST Gr

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

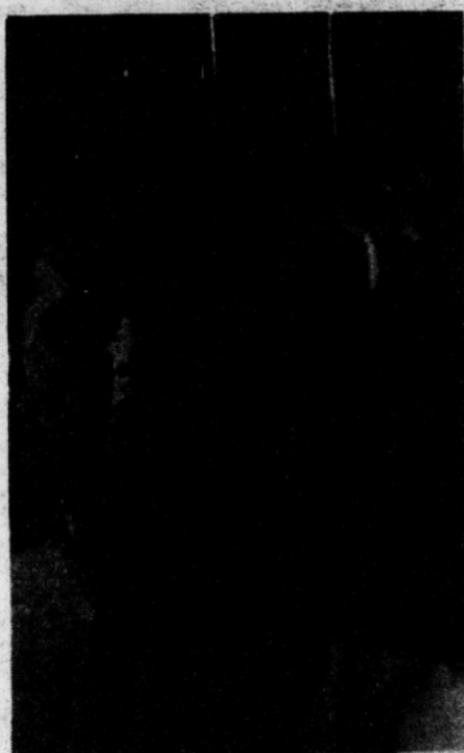
Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.



Wildlife Student Stuffs Deer

Taxidermy Profitable Hobby



BARRY BETTS
Student practices taxidermy.

Taxidermy has proved to be a unique and profitable hobby for Barry Betts, WLC Sr.

When browsing through his workshop, one may be greeted by the glassy-eyed stare of a wise old owl, a freshly bagged deer or a grinning alligator.

"I ENJOY wildlife, and preserving the creatures of nature gives me a great sense of satisfaction," Betts said.

He noted that most of his work is done with deer mountings. There are two types of deer mounts, he explained. The neck mount displays mainly the head, while the shoulder mount includes the section above the front legs.

The mounting begins by the careful skinning of the animal. Bird skins are dusted with a drying compound, while mammals must be tanned, he said.

THE SKIN is then stretched over a board or body and sewn together.

Bodies may be either commercially made or constructed by the taxidermist, he said.

Betts said that his home-made bodies are made of excelsior or papier mache. Wires are inserted to strengthen the legs and neck.

ARTIFICIAL eyes are posi-

tioned to give the mount a life-like appearance.

"The difference between a good and an average taxidermist is his ability to make the animal lifelike," he said.

He believes the area causing the greatest problem is that of the eyes because of the thinness of the skin.

Since taking a short-term course in taxidermy, Betts has tried to average 20 to 30 deer mounts per year. He advertises through a local paper and supplies information about his business to deer check stations located throughout the state.

"THIS TYPE of job has worked out very well," he said.

"It not only supplies me with some extra income but it allows me to work closely with my field of interest."

Betts said he has other reasons for his work. "I just like taxidermy," he said. "I do a lot of it for my friends."

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Approval Expected
At Meeting Today

Manhattan's proposed open housing ordinance is scheduled for final action by City Commission today at 1:30 p.m. when Commission meets to vote on the measure.

Under consideration by City Commission since last summer, the ordinance is expected to pass with no opposition from commission members.

MAYOR JOHN Stites predicted Sunday that the ordinance would pass, explaining that, "Commission members are widely in favor of open housing. I know no one who would oppose the ordinance."

Copied from working ordinances in Topeka, Lawrence and Wichita, the ordinance will outlaw any housing transactions where discrimination because of race, color, creed or national origin exists.

THE MEETING is scheduled for the Municipal building.

The ordinance also states that anyone found guilty of a violation of the ordinance may be punished by a fine of not more than \$300 or 90 days in jail, or both.

Public discussion of the ordinance last week at a special open forum discussion indicated that a majority of Manhattan's citizens are in favor of the measure.

Arborist Conference
Scheduled Thursday

The 14th annual K-State shade tree conference will be held here Thursday and Friday.

The opening session Thursday in Williams auditorium is planned primarily for arborists, managers and owners of tree services, and public utility foresters.

Topics include the effect of trees on a city's climate, licensing of commercial arborists and the Lawrence tree maintenance program.

The annual dinner and business meeting of the Kansas Arborists Association will be held Thursday evening in the Union.

The Manhattan High School pops choir will entertain at the dinner.

In addition to talks on iron deficiency, use of weed killers around shade trees and ornamentals, insects and diseases of honey locust, sprayer pumps and accessories and the Nantucket pine tip moth, there will be a review of damage caused by 1967 insects and the 1968 shade tree insect recommendations by Dell Gates, KSU extension entomologist.

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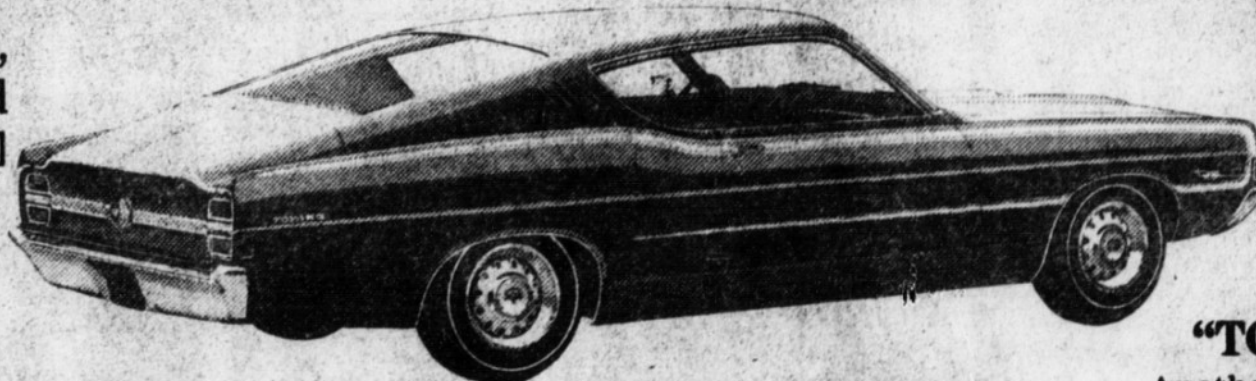
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Fund Request Helps Evapotranspiration Project

(Continued from page 1)
a bill will be passed or rejected. "This is evidenced by the fact that our evapotranspiration project was defeated last session," President James A. McCain said.

Although the legislature passed the measure, the regents had not recommended its passage, he said. The Governor vetoed the bill on this ground.

THE REGENTS requested money for the project this session. "We probably will get it passed now," McCain said.

"The Governor is not obligated to follow the Board of Regents, but it's usually pretty close," Milbourn said.

McCain said K-State and KU offset each other with different programs which require extra money outside of instructing the student.

"There is only \$1 million difference between us," he said. "They have more students plus the medical center."

"We have two institutions, such as our agricultural extension service, separate from instruction just like the med school at KU."

MILBOURN admits \$39 million is "a lot of money, but only 37 per cent comes from state (tax) money. The budget is a reflection of the total operation."

"Then it has to take into account all sources of income, such as dorms and the Union," he said. "All this is sent to Topeka and reapportioned to us on the basis of anticipated budget."

According to Milbourn, there is a "great misconception about the total budget. State funds are not our major source of income."

While Rodgers, Republican state representative, implied schools naturally request more than they know they can obtain, Milbourn said "there is no fat in our budget."

"WE PRESENT our needs realistically to the board. We can justify all K-State requests."

Unlike the national Congress, the state legislature begins all finance matters in the Senate. A Senate ways and means hearing date has not been set and educators have not been told whether the hearing will be joint or separate.

"For example, each institution," Milbourn said, "will be allowed approximately 45 minutes, each institution having an equal opportunity to state and discuss its specific needs."

In the Senate ways and means hearing the regents' recommendations will be translated into bills.

ALTHOUGH each institution has its own bill for general appropriations, each school also has individual items to be considered.

"These are measures that don't reoccur," Milbourn said, "like the authority to build the stadium or dorms."

As an example, Milbourn cited compulsory ROTC. "About two years ago compulsory ROTC was considered by the legislature," he said. "We asked the state to recede the authority for the decision. The decision was left up to the regents and ROTC programs here are no longer required."

"It has worked marvelously well for us. Other states still have compulsory ROTC, but our program as a result of this action is even stronger today."

ANOTHER complication the state must face is the fact that in 1964 Kansas ranked fourth in the nation in per capita appropriation for higher education. Today, less than four years later, Kansas has slipped to twenty-first.

Kansas appropriations in the past two years increased by a mere 21.5 per cent while other states averaged 44 per cent.

The Board of Regents compiled a pamphlet for the first time concerning fiscal year 1969 appropriations requests for its nine institutions.

THE PAMPHLET states that students are now paying more than 27 per cent of the cost of their education. Although no

fee increases are planned for next year, the university Kansas resident undergraduate fees have increased 72 per cent in the past six years, 192 per cent for the non-resident graduate student, and college resident undergraduate fees have increased 80 per cent and 147 per cent for non-resident graduate students.

The increases in fees, however, have not been enough.

"The total dollar has increased, but the state's percentage of funds has dropped," Milbourn said.

K-State's revenue sources vary greatly. "We receive about 34 per cent of our revenue from state appropriations and revenue from the Union, dorms and other sources makes up about 66 per cent," McCain said.

THE CURRENT session of the legislature will debate faculty

salary increases at the average rate of six per cent to be distributed on a merit basis as requested by the Board of Regents.

McCain said the present formula allows a new position to be filled for every new 15 students. The University is allotted \$10,500 for the new professor "but this doesn't mean we have to spend all of that amount."

"When we request an appropriation we ask for an average increase of six per cent under \$1 million for salaries."

The Board of Regents suggested 11 individual items for K-State's capital improvements.

They include: \$150,000 (in increase of \$50,000 from fiscal year 1968) for special repairs and maintenance; \$55,000 to extend electrical service line from southwest substation to the power plant; \$28,000 to improve

street lighting on Claflin Road, Mid-campus Dr. and 17th St.;

\$50,000 FOR an evapotranspiration laboratory; \$100,000 to add a third floor to Milling Industries Building; \$60,000 to build small animal quarters for biology; \$26,500 to remodel area in Bushnell hall for environmental biology; \$10,000 to remodel space in Seaton hall for a freeze-thaw laboratory;

\$15,000 to replace lighting in the stack area of Farrell Library; \$25,000 to remodel the attic in Seaton hall for design laboratory; and \$1.2 million to construct and equip Veterinary school facilities.

The total for K-State's capital improvements amounts to \$1,719,500.

LAND-GRANT colleges, according to McCain, have more complications than other insti-

tutions because all measures are incorporated into one bill.

"There are just three line items," he said, "whereas several schools have 900. We have resident instruction, organized research (two-thirds of the funds come from non-state funds) and cooperative extension."

"What the legislature doesn't allot us, we know by the form in which the money is appropriated," McCain said.

"We don't have a line item, for example, for the evapotranspiration project, but if the research funds are cut we will know it was not approved."

McCain LISTED major items for K-State as increases in salaries, operating expenses (such as new microscopes), new programs (such as the evapotranspiration laboratory), capi-

(Continued on page 7)



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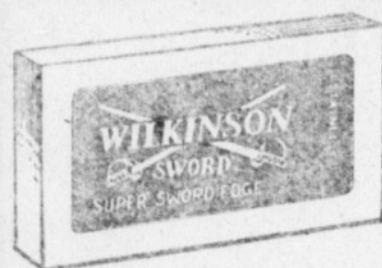
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\$1.19



Prell Liquid Shampoo

\$1.55 Size

97c



Head and Shoulders Shampoo

\$1.65 Size

\$1.07



Hidden Magic Hair Spray

\$1.99 Size

\$1.19

Highways Cause Debate

(Continued from page 6)
tal improvements (such as lighting) and increased support for the library.

"We now believe we have a very respectable library budget," McCain said.

Concerning measures which would affect K-State, Rodgers predicted the passage of "an evapotranspiration center which will do research on the problem of trying to hold water on land and thereby increase the value of rainfall we have."

RODGERS SAID colleges through the Board of Regents want increased salaries for professors. The budget suggested by the board, he said, calls for minimum salaries.

"It simply is a matter of budget," Rodgers said. "The board has made recommendations for all state institutions, then it is considered by the governor."

Rodgers said he is not sure if the governor has taken any action on the measures.

Higher education is just one consideration on the legislature's busy docket.

Other measures merit careful decisions this session. The most controversial bill concerns highways.

GOVERNOR DOCKING said he will call for a massive highway program which will be funded by bonds.

Republican legislators are calling this measure "irresponsible planning." They want to finance the program with an increase in the gasoline tax.

Rodgers said, "It is doubtful that any long-range decisions will be made concerning highways because the Governor is opposed to a tax increase on gasoline."

"We might authorize individual toll roads, but no action

will be taken on a comprehensive highway plan."

Louis Douglas, K-State political science professor and an active Democrat in local and national elections, said the governor is "very determined to get his highway program through."

POLITICAL observers doubt the governor will have much success with his highway program. "It is not the program itself," Douglas said, "it is how to finance it."

While legislators haggle the fate of highway financing, other fields of public concern will be considered.

"Most political surveys show that Kansas people are more concerned about high taxes than any other subject," Rodgers said. "It is logical to believe no legislative bill will be passed which calls for a tax raise."

"PEOPLE WHO study expense of state government believe we are depleting our surplus at a rapid rate and by 1970 state government will be faced with the problem of either raising taxes or cutting services."

Rodgers said the state is spending more than it is receiving. "This is true even though withholding tax plans are bringing in far more income than expected."

Rodgers predicted the passage of a junior college law which will finance more of the cost of operating junior colleges from state funds. "There will be less local support and will put colleges more under the state's control. It will also be necessary for the state to establish guidelines as to the responsibility of the technical institution at Salina, the junior colleges and the vocational technical schools."

DOUGLAS SAID action is essential concerning the institute at Salina. "It has been neglected too long," he said.

There will be, according to Rodgers, definite action in the

field of providing more facilities for emotionally disturbed children by building new facilities and adding on to facilities at state hospitals. "There is a real shortage of care in these areas."

"The legislature will be directed at providing facilities for juvenile offenders and young first offenders under the Kansas law."

THE MINIMUM security institutions have moved the age of "juvenile" up to 18. "It was 16 for boys and girls," Rodgers said, "and now the first offenders are no longer sentenced to institutions."

He said first offenders are no longer turned over to the director of penal institutions, and are now put where tests show they should go.

RODGERS SAID the legislature would pass a property tax relief to people more than 65 years old. He did not elaborate on the specifics of this measure.

Rodgers also said a constitutional amendment concerning liquor by the drink will not be submitted to the people for a vote this session.

Because this is an election year, constitutional amendments may be submitted for a statewide vote.

Unified school districts and their financial plight is high on the legislative agenda. "They are desperately searching for money to meet increased expenses and to partially meet the demands of teachers who believe they are underpaid and can cite statistics from other states to establish this."

RODGERS SAID teachers in the school districts are threatening actions involving either sanctions by national organizations or the use of labor unions.

"In spite of this pressure," Rodgers said, "it is doubtful the 1968 legislature will make any change because of the irate taxpayer on the other side."

New Albums

John Wesley Harding—Bob Dylan
I Feel Like I'm Fixing To Die—

Country Joe Fish

Blooming Hits—Paul Mauriat

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Smiley Smile—Beach Boys

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Cats Nip Buffs, 57-56

By ED BLANKENHAGEN
Assistant Sports Editor

BOULDER, Colo. — K-State, after hitting only four freethrows in regulation time, took advantage of the charity line to beat Colorado here Monday, 57-56 in overtime.

With 5:14 remaining in regulation time, the score was tied 52-52. The Buffs, with control to the ball, put the game into the deep freeze. With 11 seconds remaining a CU shot was deflected out of bounds by the 'Cat's Nick Pino and the Buffs brought it in with three seconds to play.

CHUCK WILLIAMS, Colorado forward, missed a 20-foot jump shot and sent the game into overtime.

Earl Seyfert hit a 20-foot jumper 40 seconds into the extra period to give the 'Cats a 54-52 advantage. Colorado, fouless in the second half, then began sending 'Cats to the freethrow line.

SIX FOULS were called on the Buffs during the overtime but K-State was able to capi-

talize on only three of seven attempts.

With 13 seconds remaining in the overtime Cat guard Ray Willis went to the line to shoot two with K-State leading 57-56. He failed to hit on either attempt and Colorado picked off the rebound.

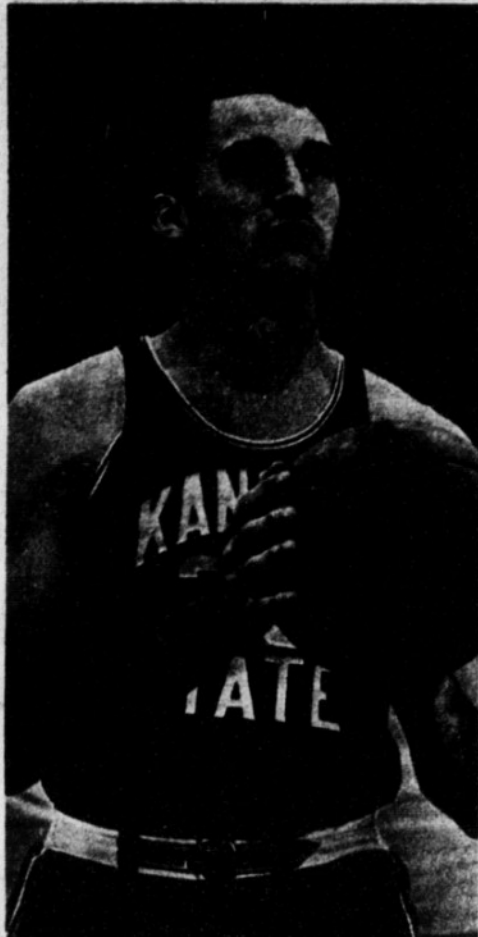
THE BUFF'S Kermit McMurry missed an open layup at the gun, giving the game to the 'Cats.

In the second half, both teams went into a half-court zone press, forcing a delay game. The Buffs were hurt by K-State's zone press and the inability of high-scoring guard Pat Frink to hit from the outside.

THE KEY to the game was K-State's ability to hit from the field late in the second half. Pino was outstanding on defense, playing the entire first half and most of the second. Gene Williams turned in his best offensive effort of the season with 12 points.

The 'Cats outscored CU from the field, hitting 25, five more than the Buffs. Colorado kept the game close by hitting 16 freethrows, as the Wildcats hit only seven.

Chuck Williams was high scorer for the game with 17 points.



Collegian Photo

K-STATE'S Earl Seyfert sparked the Wildcats down the stretch as he scored four of the 'Cats' five overtime points.

BOX SCORE

K-STATE (57)

	fg	ft	rb	pf	tp
Seyfert	4-13	3-4	10	1	11
Willis	2-5	0-2	4	3	4
Pino	6-9	1-1	8	4	13
Honeycutt	4-11	0-3	3	2	8
Hughes	0-3	0-1	3	1	0
Small	2-8	1-1	1	0	5
Williams	5-7	2-3	7	1	12
Webb	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Litton	2-3	0-0	1	0	4
Totals	25-29	7-15	38	13	57

COLORADO (56)

	fg	ft	rb	pf	tp
Rebich	1-6	0-1	5	4	2
Coleman	1-4	2-2	5	3	4
McMurry	2-5	1-2	0	2	5
Williams	9-17	5-5	2	0	23
Frink	3-11	4-6	7	4	10
Tope	2-6	2-2	2	0	6
Erfert	2-4	2-2	3	1	6
Totals	20-53	16-20	24	14	56
Kansas State	28	24	5	57	
Colorado	28	24	4	56	

Frosh Win, 24-10 In Wrestling Finale

By TIM TYSON

Four K-State freshmen wrestlers ended the season with perfect records as the K-State freshmen defeated the Central Missouri State freshmen 24-10 Monday night.

K-State's freshmen concluded the 1967-68 schedule with a 3 and 1 record. The lone loss was to the Nebraska freshmen Friday night, 28-12.

THE 'CATS opened with a draw in the 123 pound bout, then won six of the next seven matches.

'Cat wrestlers Chuck Howard (137) and Rod Morgan (152) were undefeated in the four meets. Alan Maestas (130) and Ron Tacha (167) were 3-0 and 2-0 for the season.

The Wildcat victories were over McCook Junior College, 20-11; the University of Missouri freshmen, 20-9; and Central Missouri State.

OTHER WILDCAT wrestlers and their records are Myron Lowry (123) 3-1, John McCloskey (160) 3-1, John Buckowski (167-177) 1-1, Tom Vernon (145) 1-3, Ed Gruenbacher (177) 1-2, Lonnie Wilson (HWT) 0-1, Ken Rempe (167) 0-1 and Terry Gugle (HWT) 0-2.

By Big Eight regulation, the freshmen squads are allowed only four dual meets, plus a tournament. With the completion of the dual meet season, the Missouri Valley meet, which will be judged on an individual per-

formance basis, is the only remaining meet for the 'Cats.

The freshmen will "settle down to studying" according to head coach Fritz Knorr and spend their work out time getting ready for the Missouri Valley AAU tournament March 1.



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Alcindor to Play Saturday

UPI—Guy Lewis is expected to get his wish Saturday night—although he may regret it afterwards.

Lewis, the Houston coach, says he hopes Lew Alcindor will be in the lineup when his second-ranked Cougars host UCLA in the Astrodome Saturday night in the biggest collegiate basketball showdown of the season.

"I hope he plays," Lewis said. "We've got a sellout crowd and it would be a shame for him not to play." A crowd in excess of 50,000—the largest ever to see a basketball game—will be on hand.

The word from UCLA coach John Wooden is that Alcindor, whose left eye was injured Friday night against California, will be ready to play.

Wooden even said he expected Alcindor would play Portland Thursday night at UCLA before the Bruins travel to Houston for their key battle of the 1967-68 season.

"The injury does not appear to be of a serious nature," Wooden said, "but we've decided to have it examined Monday at the Stein Eye Institute of the UCLA Medical Center just as a precaution."



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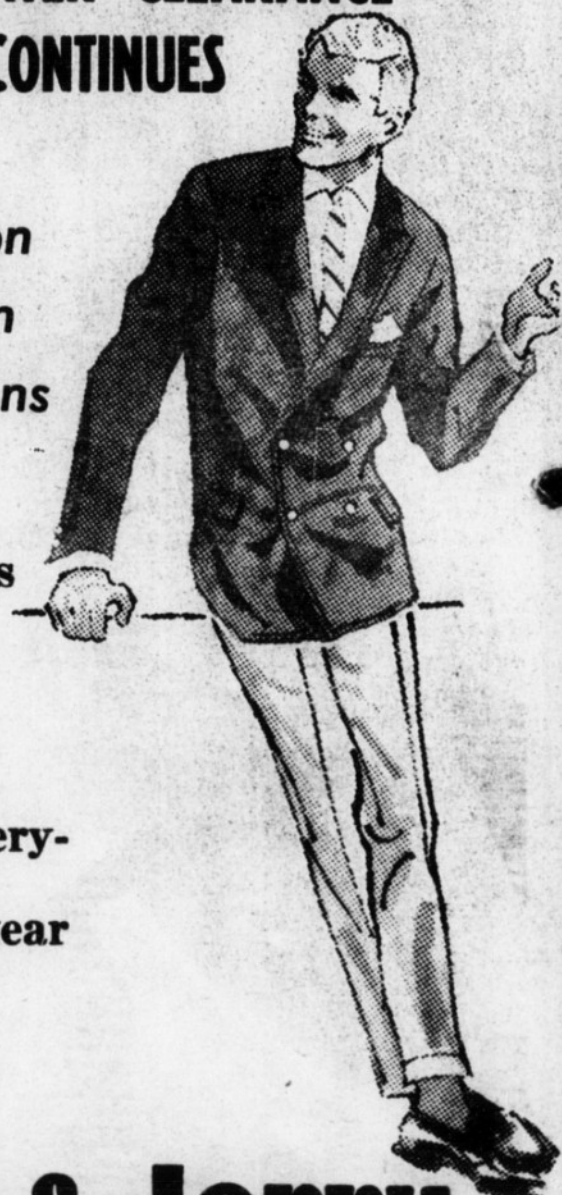
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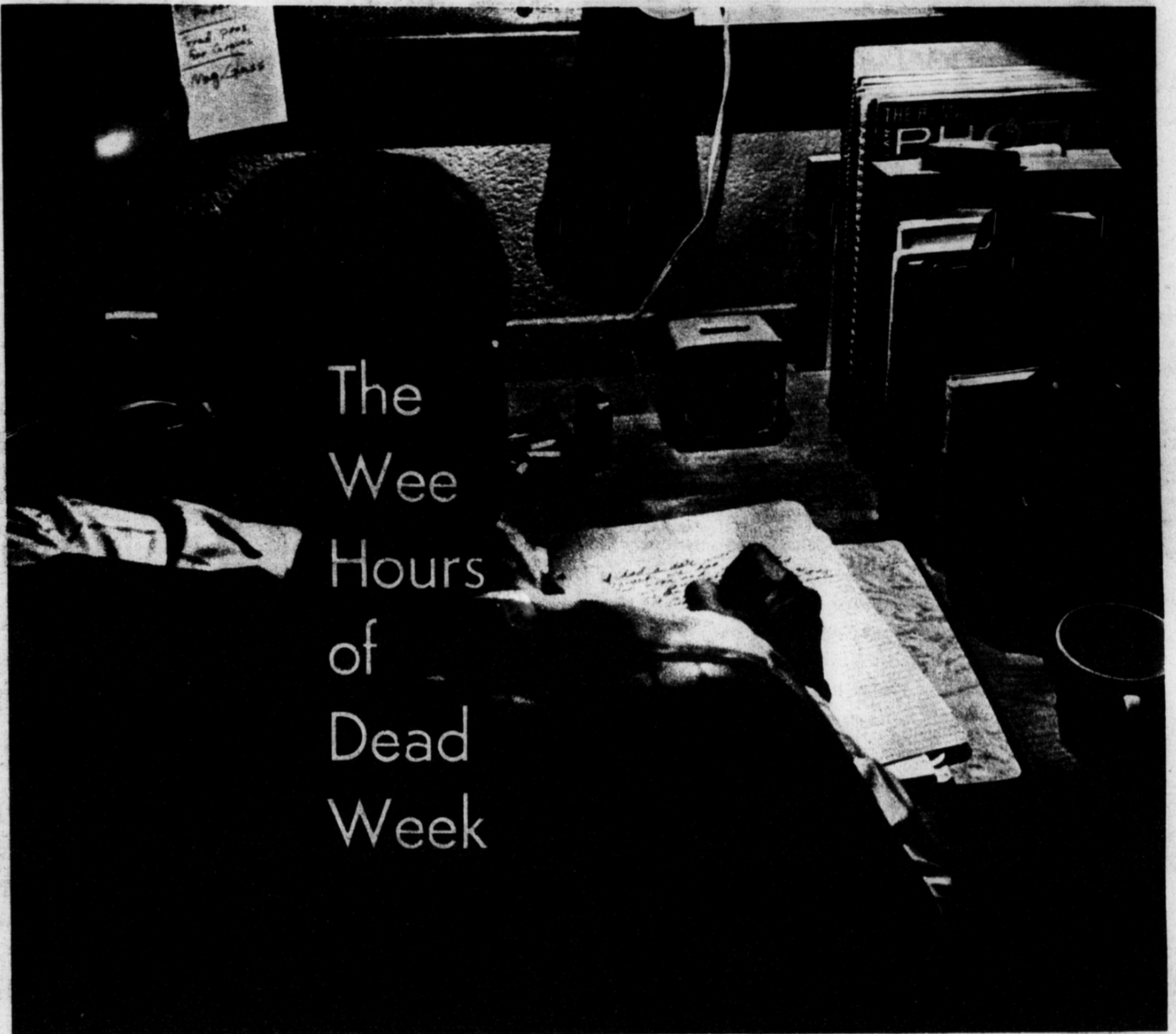
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Thinking becomes more burdensome as the late night hours speed toward daylight and a test.



photos
by
rob
meneilly



Last week research papers make the library a popular place. Diane Messing, SED Sr, shuffles note-cards preparing for a final draft.

By CAROL GILLAN
Dead Week is very much alive—alive with the tensions, frustrations and anxieties that precede final exams.

Dead Week has been designated as a week of study and preparation for finals—void of any campus activities and scheduled meetings.

It is kept alive with last minute details, 12 to 14 hour days, finishing term papers and reports, maybe a test and cramming facts about English literature into a brain already crammed with chemistry formulas.

MANY STUDENTS approach Dead Week with an attitude comparable to a runner approaching the finish line—the closer he gets the harder and faster he runs.

The last minute push during dead week may mean the difference between a B or C in a course and perhaps passing or failing.

It may be the time of making resolutions for better study habits. "If only I had kept up, if only."

THERE ARE, of course, those students who have kept up with their classes, who have good study habits and spend Dead Week calmly looking over notes and old tests. No worrying for them.

Many hear a little voice with a monotonous chime, "finals, finals, finals."

Dead Week, final week and it's all over. Then it begins again.



Trying to force words into meaning and images into focus, while fighting eye fatigue, Michael Wyand, GEN Fr, pauses during dead week study.

All Good Things End

By GARY HADEN
Sports Editor

Good things must come to an end (thank goodness in this case) and so it is with my semester as sports editor for the Collegian.

Certainly there are those who would say that at times this column wasn't good, but horrible; I never paid much attention to pride-pushing football worshippers, however.

My personal belief is that everyone is in sports for something. Whether that something is money, fame, prestige or in some instances an education makes no difference because, above all else, he is a public performer.

Since he is a public performer, he should be treated as such. When he plays well he should be exalted, when he plays poorly he should be criticized.

This should hold true for both the person with a lot of talent as well as for the person that has little. A player with little talent that plays hard is more worthy of praise than one with a lot of talent that plays poorly.

I happen to believe in Vince Gibson's football program and my relations with him were always cordial. This probably conflicts with what many patrons would like to believe.

However, I did get tired of hearing about football since we were doing so poorly and I would have liked to have heard fewer excuses.

I realize Gibson had to talk pride, sell tickets and promote the new stadium in addition to his job of coaching but it still got to me after awhile.

It's also a personal belief that the K-State administration is building a monster in the form of big-time football. Big-time football belongs in the AFL and the NFL, not in the nation's educational institutions.

We had a bad football season and now that basketball season is here it's best that basketball get the glory it deserves. I doubt that it's possible with Gibson Girls Grid Getters, spring practice, spring conditioning drills, letters of intent for juco and high school players and about anything else you'd like to mention.

Basketball season came none too soon for me. Gibson once told me that K-State will never have a good football team as long as everyone is content to say "wait until basketball."

I agree, but I always await basketball because it's the best thing going here. I like track too, because a track man's performance is totally dependent on how much ability he has and the amount of effort he exerts.

The same can be said of swimming, gymnastics, wrestling and any other sport where there is individual competition or competition with the clock.

Sports is a frivolous matter. Everyone is an expert but really the experts know no more about it than the trash can that sits beside my desk. That's what makes it such a great pastime in America because nobody is burdened with facts that mean anything. Each game throws out all of the old games.

Since it is frivolous, I don't think it should be confused with school pride. If the only thing a school and its students can be proud of is the athletic achievements both have problems.

Since this is the last column of the semester, it's time to honor some of those that have made my job enjoyable. Perhaps the best to do this is to honor some of the deserving personalities with award.

The "True Professional" award goes to Tex Winter, one of the best in the business. Yet, he doesn't take himself too serious as some other coaches do and he's always candid.

The "Most Personable Coach" award goes to DeLoss Dodds, the K-State track coach, who is the easiest man on campus to interview and is one of the real white hats. There should be more like him.

The "Dedication" award goes to Ed Fedosky, swimming coach, and it could go to all of his swimmers, too. He has a respectable team every year, in spite of the facility the Athletic Department and Athletic Council have saddled him with.

"Laugh" of the year goes to Nebraska basketball coach Joe Cipriano who once said Terry Snider and Eddie Smith, the two frosh basketball players that mangled his frosh last week, weren't Big Eight material.

Pick your own "Failure of the year award" there are probably enough to go around.

Missouri Stuns KU With Free Throws At Buzzer, 67-66

Senior Tom Johnson coolly hit both ends of a one-and-one with no time remaining to lift dogged Missouri to a 67-66 upset victory over favored Kansas Monday night at Lawrence.

The Jayhawks, now 2 and 1 in Big Eight play, lead from the opening basket. They had a 12 point margin midway in the second half, but the Tigers began to eat up the lead in the last six minutes.

KU, PLAGUED by fouls through the entire game, were playing without JoJo White, Vernon Vanoy, Bruce Sloan and reserve Grey Douglas at the end.

The Tigers cut the lead from seven, 65-58, with three minutes to go to 65-62 in 57 seconds. KU then fouled Tiger Don Tomlinson with 1:39 remaining. Tomlinson hit the first of a one-and-one and missed the second, but Missouri got the rebound. Gene Pickney tied the score 65-65 with a jumper with 1:10 showing.

Kansas decided to stall for one shot and put up three shots in the last 17 seconds. All missed, but Roger Bohnenstiehl was fouled with two seconds to go. He was awarded only one shot and made it putting KU ahead 66-65. The win was sewed up—or so the 11,000 fans thought.

But Tomlinson fired a half-court pass to Johnson who was fouled by Kansas's Phil Harmon with 0:00 showing on the clock. Johnson hit the charities and Missouri won.

The loss dropped Kansas into a tie with K-State for second in the Big Eight with 2 and 1 marks. Oklahoma is on top with a 2 and 0 slate.

Basketball Roundup

MAJOR COLLEGES

Vanderbilt 74, Auburn 65
Clemson 94, Maryland 93
Kentucky 104, Georgia 73
Southern Illinois 62, St. Cloud 52
Xavier (Ohio) 84, Detroit 81
Tennessee 67, Florida 52
Missouri 67, Kansas 66

AREA COLLEGES

West Liberty 118, Waynesburg 72
Central Missouri State 77, Omaha 74

OTHER COLLEGES

Eastern Tennessee 74, Murray 67
Rollins 76, Biscayne 58
Stetson 74, Georgia Southern 79
Morehead 88, Western Kentucky 72
Eastern Kentucky 98, Middle Tennessee 76
Tennessee Wesleyan 58, Chattanooga 52
McAlester 67, St. Marys (Minn.) 53



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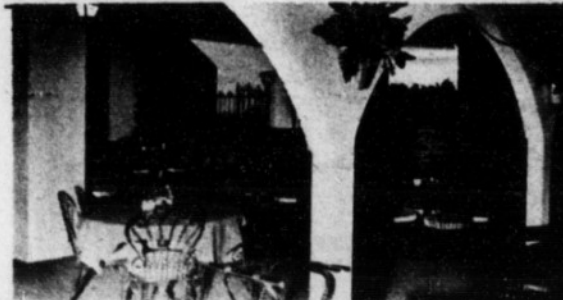
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Coming soon—full color 16mm sound movies of NFL football games and other major athletic events every Wednesday at Me & Ed's beginning Wednesday, Feb. 7. Free admission. 72-79

CASH

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FOR SALE

One share in K-State Flying Club. Phone JE 9-3858 after 5:00. 76-78

Winter coat—size 10, fits 5'6 to 5'7 girl. New cost \$125—will sell for \$30, worn once. 9-7816 after 6:00 or see at 1436 LeGore Lane across street from Clovia house. 76-78

Adaptor to fit early Ford or Mercury transmission to small block Chevy, V-8. JE 9-6788. 76-78

69 Chevy convertible, V-8 stick, radio and heater, new top, good condition. Call 9-4242. 76-78

Army officer uniforms: dress blues, greens, Kahkals, fatigues—size 38 jacket and 29 waist. Call PR 6-9626. ROTC graduates save on uniform allowance. 76-78

1967 Hillcrest Mobile Home, 12' x 50'. Two bedroom, Early American furnishings. New washer and dryer. Available now. PR 8-3780. BVTC Lot 31. 73-77

1964 Karman Ghia 29,000 miles. Exceptional! Also trailer hitch for VW. Both reasonable. 9-5974. 74-76

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Blue Karman Ghia, 1965. Low mileage, must sell. If interested contact James Gruber, Room 230 PS F-24 Jardine. 72-76

'65 Honda S-90, excellent condition, 5800 miles. Helmet included. Webcore tape recorder. 110 lbs. set plastic covered weights. Call 9-8551. 75-77

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Help. Need roommate 2nd semester. Reasonable 2 man apartment. 8-5463. 73-77

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Male help—part time work in laboratory. Must have B average or better. Prefer student enrolled in Science curriculum. Call ext. 6875. 69-7f

ENTERTAINMENT

The Tap Room is owned by a pair of grandparents. Talk about changing American images! They always have free popcorn. 76

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1. Swiss saying
4. Lath
8. Recorded proceedings
12. Bishopric
13. Edible rootstock
14. Work methodically
15. The Bluegrass State
17. Foot: comb. form
18. Embrown
19. Elected official
21. Initiates
24. June bug
25. Ship's record
26. Gender
28. Repulse
32. Preposition
34. Eccentric wheel part
36. Tibetan priest
37. Civetlike animal
39. Small child

VERTICAL

1. Inquire
2. Con-federate general
3. Five-sided figure
4. Dwarfs
5. Varnish ingredient
6. Sacred vessels
7. Trifled
8. Clothes
9. Coagulate
10. Fuss
11. Jewish month
16. Viscous substance
20. And not
21. A small bullet
22. European shark
23. Dry: of wine
27. Totem pole
29. Fence of pales
30. Discharge
31. Folds over
33. Inevitable result
35. Deface
38. High hill
40. Demons
43. Purposive
45. Homo sapiens
46. Girl's name
47. A cheese
48. Spanish measure
49. Decorated baseboard
53. Cut grass
54. To haul
55. Summer, in France

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

G	E	L	P	E	W	H	E	S	S	E
E	V	E	O	L	A	O	L	E	A	N
N	E	V	L	E	G	I	S	L	A	T
O	N	E	O	V	E	R	T			
A	T	L	I	E	R	I	A	L	O	E
S	E	P	A	L		M	A	N	S	A
A	P	O	G	E	E	P	A	L		
W	I	D	E	K	E	A		A	G	O
C	A	N	D	I	D	A	T	E	M	E
A	D	A	I	R		T	E	N	E	G
D	O	G	E	S		O	D	D	S	A

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Singer's Wardrobe Simple

While clothes are a normal concern of the average woman, they are a special responsibility for the woman who is both in the public eye and travels.

Florence Kopleff, the young American contralto is in public life and travels and also spends her professional life in formal clothes.

Miss Kopleff will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in the All-Faith Chapel as a part of the Manhattan Artist Series.

A TALL, statuesque woman, Miss Kopleff naturally prefers tailored clothes and, on her annual travels throughout the United States and Canada she devotes a fair share of her packing space to well-styled, sturdy

fabrics for street and travel wear.

Her "working clothes," however, are a special concern. Depending on the size of the journey from her New York home, she usually travels with from two to three formal gowns to choose from for each performance.

THE GOWNS present not only a packing problem but one of simple neatness: It is very difficult to keep a gown both wrinkle-free and fresh-looking when it has to spend so much time in a trunk or suitcase.

In response to this problem, the talented Miss Kopleff came up with her own solution. She prefers to design her own clothes.

In formal gowns she favors

the simplicity of the classical style, with wide necks and in simple jewel tones to complement her high brown-haired, brown-eyed coloring. She chooses fabrics which are wrinkle resistant yet give the proper effect of casual elegance on stage and under theatrical lighting.

VELVET fills her need, and most of her concert gowns are in this fabric, often combined with lace. Miss Kopleff is not adverse to having a favorite gown copied in several shades and in contrasting fabric combinations.

Jewelry, part of her normal "working" attire, Miss Kopleff believes in simplicity. She owns a few good pieces ("I have an expensive taste," she admits) and favors still fewer with constant use. A regular part of her concert attire is a pearl necklace which now has almost reached the status of a lucky—but expensive—talisman.

MISS KOPLEFF'S principal frivolity in dress is a gold charm bracelet which holds charms from her travels. She adds charms when the mood or the occasion need commemorating.

A critic said that Florence Kopleff is one of the rare, genuine contralto voices; luscious, warm rich, as caressing to the ear as fine velvet to the touch and used with supreme musical intelligence."

Of Hearts and Diamonds

Horst-Morris

Barbara Horst, BA Jr, and Steve Morris, AEC Sr, announced their pinning Dec. 10 at the Delta Upsilon house. Barbara is majoring in business education at Evansville University and is from Carmi, Ill. Steve is from Hugoton.

Harrison-Utterback

Linda Harrison, EED Jr, and Steve Utterback, announced their engagement Dec. 20. Linda, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, is from Manhattan and Steve, a graduate student at Oklahoma State University, is from Sedan. A June 1 wedding is planned.

Gaul-McCollough

Linda Gaul, HEE Jr, and Richard McCollough, AH Sr, announced their engagement Dec. 16 at Boyd hall. Linda is from Troy and Richard is from Randall. A February wedding is planned.

Tarver-Rollin

Phyllis Tarver, DIM So, and Herb Rollin announced their engagement Jan. 10 at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Phyllis and Herb are both from Kansas City. Herb is stationed at the Naval

Schools Command at Vallejo, California.

Justice-Sumner

Gale Justice, TC Jr, and Stephen Sumner, PRV So, announced their engagement Dec. 9 at Smurthwaite house. Both Gale and Stephen are from Shawnee Mission.

Eccleston-Frikken

Fransiska Eccleston, ID Sr, and Donald Frikken, ME Sr, announced their engagement Jan. 4 at West Hall. Fransiska is from Fowler and Donald is from Mulvane. An August wedding is planned.

Voth-Baker

Eldeen Voth, HEX Sr, and Ralph Baker, ME Sr, announced their engagement Jan. 4 at the Clovia house. Eldeen is from Newton and Ralph is a Sigma Nu from Parsons. A September wedding is planned.

Trenenriter-Cheatham

Linda Trenenriter, EED Jr, and Jim Cheatham, BPM Jr, announced their pinning Jan. 10 at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Linda is from Kansas City, and Jim, a member of Delta Tau Delta, is from Oklahoma City, Okla.

Artist Series To Feature Chigiano Sextet Concert

The Chigiano Sextet is a new name in chamber music. The group was formerly the Chigiano Quintet and, attaining a firm position in the music field.

The new group will appear here in concert at 8:15 tonight in the Chapel auditorium.

Maestro Brenbola, first violinist and leader of the string sextet, believes that the string sextet is an "even more beautiful ensemble."

If this can be judged by the reception which the new sextet has received to date, the maestro is undoubtedly right.

THE NEW ensemble gave their initial concert in Siena, their home city where the audience was long accustomed and ardently attracted to the former quintet; the reception they accorded the new sextet clearly indicated the approval which was to follow them in all their future concerts.

In addition to Maestro Brenbola, the other members of the sextet are Giovanni Guglielmo, second violin; Tito Biecardi and Mario Benvenuti, violas; Alain Meunier and Ariano Vendramelli, violon-cellos.

NOT ONLY are these excellent

musicians but the group performs on the best Italian instruments of great fame and value, said Brenbola.

General admission is \$3; K-State students and military personnel \$1.50. Tickets are available at the K-State music office, Kedzie 206.

Dead Week Rush On Farrell Library

With dead week here, and final week approaching, Farrell library is the center of the study rush which is boosting its popularity.

Since the middle of last week, the change has been evident, Mrs. Elynn Taylor, librarian, said.

Chairs, tables and carrels on all floors and levels of the library are usually full, morning, afternoon and evening. Favorite study places must be approached early in the evening, or they could be gone.

Library faculty and workers, however, encounter fewer problems in the rush. Mrs. Taylor said most students are busy studying instead of visiting. "We're full, but everyone's so quiet; it's a hushed atmosphere."

Meredith Litchfield, librarian and administrative assistant, said the rush would pose few problems for the library staff, but could pose many for students.

"If students haven't got their term papers in yet, and they want a certain book, and they can't find it, then it may be a problem."

One rush problem might be encountered if certain materials for classes need to be read in reserves.

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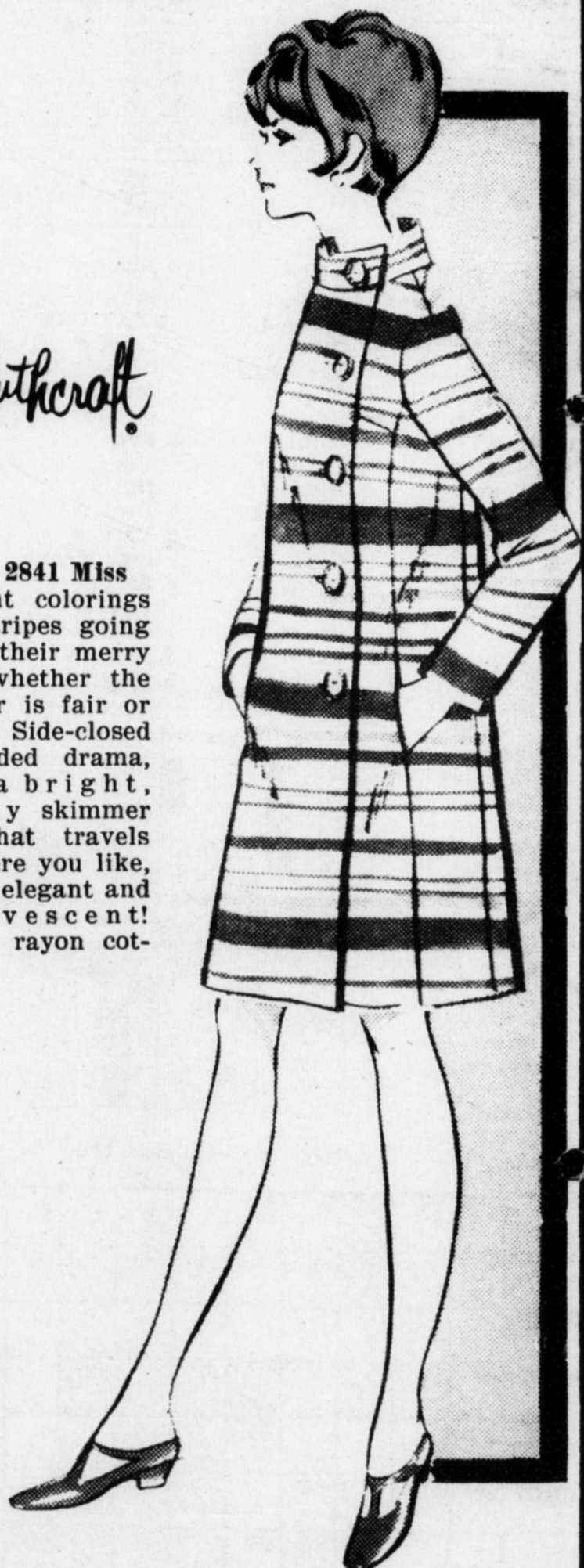
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Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 74 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 17, 1968 NUMBER 77

UAB Reaches Standstill In Discrimination Ruling

By JERRY McCONNELL
University Activities Board (UAB) attempts to eliminate discrimination in international student groups have apparently reached a standstill.

Rex Garrelts, UAB chairman, said controversy concerning open membership in foreign student organizations forced a halt in UAB activity.

UAB BEGAN its discrimination checks in November after a Board of Regent's ruling requiring student groups on the state's college campuses to remove constitutional clauses restricting

membership on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin.

UAB is the campus board which approves student organizations for function at K-State.

Garrelts stated in November that he could foresee no major problems for UAB in its checks and no changes in the functions for foreign student groups.

CURRENTLY, however, UAB has been plagued with complaints from international organizations. "There has been quite a bit of reaction from the foreign student groups," Garrelts said.

"I have been contacted by many foreign organizations and questioned about application of the Regents ruling. I have sim-

ply asked them to go along with UAB's decision to open membership until clarification of the matter is made," he added.

Garrelts said that most groups concerned have removed the discriminatory clause or promised to do so.

THE ISSUE has been referred to the president's executive cabinet of Student Government Association in an attempt to clarify the UAB ruling and determine if the change in acceptance requirements for the groups is necessary.

"It is now the feeling of the SGA executive cabinet that the best interest of the student body is not being met by forcing national and ethnic groups to open their membership to anyone," Garrelts said.

"We will re-consider the matter at our next meeting and try to end the controversy," he added.

The next UAB meeting is after semester break.

"THERE IS a very fine line of distinction in the interpretation of this ruling," Garrelts stated.

J. Allen Bretell, foreign student advisor, said the Regent's ruling is being enforced too strictly. "We're faced with a personal problem of having ethnic national and cultural groups on campus. There should be inter-action of the foreign students and the American students. But the Regent's ruling must be upheld," he said.

UFM Group Urges Creative Learning

The University for Man (UFM)—which begins second semester—developed so "What doesn't happen in the classroom, can happen," a UFM founder said.

"The program began because several students were interested in creating a non-academic situation of discovery," Leonard Epstein, English instructor and a UFM founder, said.

PLANS call for the UFM to sponsor seven tuition-free, non-credit seminars and workshops for interested students, faculty and Manhattanites. A "registration-happening" is planned for 7 p.m. Feb. 15, in Union Ballroom K.

Epstein envisions that the UFM will reach faculty members who can see the potential of the unstructured university and would want to participate.

"IDEALLY," HE said, "the UFM also should reach the common denominator student who is not reached and not provoked" by the educational system.

The student who is enthused about ideas doesn't need the free university as much as the silent and seemingly undistinguished student, he said.

A University for Man brochure was sent to each faculty member on campus to acquaint them with the seminar approach and the idea backing the experiment.

"The brochure is, in a way, a nudge to faculty members asking them 'what are you doing in your classroom' and 'why is this free university necessary,'" Epstein said.

The reason UFM is necessary, he said, and the reason it has grown from the "Toward the Year 2,000" discussion group, is that the present educational system is not functioning.

"ONCE THE University (K-State) becomes more in line with the reality of the students," Epstein said, "the free university will disappear." Change in the educational system cannot be revolutionized, it must come slowly, he said.

The UFM plans to sponsor a

panel discussion Feb. 2 for new and transfer students. The panel will center on the theme of "Social Problems in the Year 2,000."

A UFM co-ordinator for the panel said a student moderator and four faculty members will discuss the direction of society from disciplines including commerce, engineering, humanities and philosophy.

Senate Clears Cut Of Saturday Class

Faculty Senate Tuesday clarified its December ruling on elimination of Saturday classes. Senate recommended that classes meet during a 50-hour week, Monday through Friday.

The recommendation, which must be approved by President James A. McCain, will not go into effect until September.

"If a full 10 hours were needed, the classes could be scheduled from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. five days a week," Keith Huston, Faculty Senate chairman, said.

IN A RELATED recommendation, Tuesday and Thursday classes would be scheduled for 75 minutes to make classes comparable to Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes.

Huston said Senate passed a third motion to allow students to take classes through the lunch hour, while students who do not want classes from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. could avoid such a schedule.

Colonization of Tau Kappa Epsilon was approved. "The only concern was that whatever policy used for the TKE's should apply to all fraternities," Huston said.

UNDER FACULTY affairs, Senate recommended a program of four teaching awards totaling \$3,000 from a donation to the University earmarked for improving teaching.

A motion from the floor on equal employment opportunities, proposed last week in Student Senate, was referred to the Faculty Affairs committee.

Non-student To Shun SGA Candidacy Rule

There are ways to get around the Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution, Ralph Sparks, PHL So, non-student candidate for student body president, said Tuesday.

The SGA constitution states that in order to be a candidate for election a student must be enrolled in seven or more hours at K-State and maintain a 2.20 grade point average or better.

SPARKS has no immediate course of action, in his campaign for president, but mentioned amending the constitution, a student referendum or a resolution by Senate with the approval of the student body.

"If it looks like I can't run for office according to the constitution I'll probably run in spite of it," Sparks said.

Sparks said he might run as a write-in candidate if his name can not be included in the general election ballot.

SPARKS said he will not enroll at K-State next semester for "scholastic reasons." He said he did not know what his grade point average is.

"I don't have my campaign planned out yet and I would rather not advertise it until it goes on," Sparks said. He has no official party name.

Sparks' tentative platform calls for the establishment of an integrated University government encompassing students, faculty and administration, similar to the one proposed by Bill Worley, student body president.

OTHER areas of his platform advocate recruiting on campus by any organization, right of demonstrations and counter-demonstrations in a peaceful manner and permitting signs at all speeches.

Sparks asked for the registration of all narcotics and intelligence agents operating on or around the campus.

In an academic area of his platform, Sparks criticized the English proficiency test and compulsory class attendance.

The tentative platform calls for the termination of closing hours and compulsory dormitory living.

Students to Faculty: 17.8 to 1

Ratio Decides Teacher Load

By RACHEL SCOTT

Although K-State faculty are hired on a faculty-student ratio, the faculty teaching load is determined by other methods.

The ratio of full-time-equivalent faculty to full-time-equivalent students for this semester was estimated to be 1 to 17.6 in relation to the projected enrollment, Daniel Beatty, business manager, said.

"We asked this year for new faculty on a 1 to 15 ratio," Beatty said.

HE SAID it is up to the legislature to authorize the new faculty positions for the next fall.

The 1 to 15 ratio applies only for new faculty positions created by increased enrollment.

The ratio the legislature assigns K-State does not show the actual faculty load by colleges, John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, said.

THE COLLEGE of Arts and Sciences, for example, produces approximately 100,000 student credit hours, or two-thirds of the University total, Brown said.

The faculty-student 1 to 11.9 ratio for arts and sciences does not show the college also teaches the bulk of non-major service courses which are not included in the student figure.

Student credit hours are determined by multiplying the number of students in a course by the number of credit hours. A three-hour course with 20 students produces 60 student credit hours.

BROWN SAID he considers two main kinds

of teaching load figures, student credit hours and class credit hours per full-time-equivalent faculty.

The total K-State average of credit hours per faculty is 9.2 credit hours. The breakdown by colleges shows a variation from 6.8 in veterinary medicine to 11.2 in home economics.

The lower figures, such as veterinary medicine and architecture and engineering, are due to a larger number of lab courses, Tom Rawson, director of institutional research, said.

IN LAB COURSES the number of class credit hours is the same as a lecture class, but the number of student contact hours is larger, Rawson said.

Contact hours are the number of hours a teacher is in contact in class with students. "We don't know what the average student contact hour is," Rawson said. Contact hours are being compiled, he added.

THE SECOND figure, student credit hours, (number of students times number of credit hours) averages 225 per teaching faculty, according to the academic departmental load analysis for spring semester, 1967.

The breakdown by colleges is agriculture, 212 student credit hours per full-time-equivalent faculty; architecture, 156; arts and sciences, 252; commerce, 305; education, 241; engineering, 118; home economics, 234; veterinary medicine, 158.

(Continued on page 8)



RALPH SPARKS, non-student candidate for SGA president and Rodney Eaton, student senate candidate, will have office hours in the Union during their campaigns.



ANTIWAR demonstrator grimaces as he is helped to a police patrol wagon in San Francisco. More than 500 persons hurled

rocks and bottles at police and detectives attempting to disperse the crowd.

UPI Photo

U.S. Aids Gunned In Guatemala City

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI)—Troops clamped martial law on Guatemala today to halt a wave of terrorism which climaxed in the machine gun assassination of two U.S. military attaches named on the Communist "death lists."

The troops, backed by a government declaration of a "state of emergency," patrolled the capital city's streets Tuesday, halted cars and searched for people who killed the attaches and injured two American non-commissioned officers.

The dead officers were U.S. Army Col. John D. Webber Jr., 47, Houston, head of the U.S. military advisory group in Guatemala, and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Ernest A. Munro, 40, Rockland, Me., head of the group's naval section.

INJURED WERE Navy senior chief radioman Harry L. Greene, 41, Omaha, Neb., and Army Sgt. Maj. John R. Forrester, 42, Salem, Ore. Greene was reported seriously wounded. Forrester suffered a minor hand wound.

The four men were driving home from the U.S. embassy for lunch when their auto was riddled by a blast of machine gun fire from a passing car.

"We were driving toward Col. Webber's house when a car

pulled up on our right," Forrester said. "There was a sudden burst of machine gun fire. I saw only one man firing, from the back seat."

WEBBER'S predecessor, retired Air Force Col. Clarence P. Mitchell Jr., Houston, said in Texas, both Webber and Munro had been named in Communist "kill lists" published in an underground guerrilla newspaper.

He said no Americans had been murdered before but political shootings in Guatemala were "a standard occurrence."

"The government needs special powers to restore order . . . in view of these criminal attacks and murders," President Julio Cesar Mendez said in a radio broadcast after the two Americans were killed.

Under his decree police were allowed to make arrests on suspicion alone, houses could be searched without warrants, firearms were outlawed and all political activity was prohibited.

THE LATEST killings, however, were not the first in the bloody three-way struggle among the government, the Communists and the "White Hand." The White Hand is made up of members of wealthy landowners.

British Economics Tighten

LONDON (UPI)—The fight over Prime Minister Harold Wilson's \$2.4 billion budget cut opened today with Britons warned they face even more drastic austerity measures to save the national economy.

National newspapers argued over Wilson's action and the House of Commons was meeting to open formal debate that will end in a government vote of confidence motion Thursday. The government was expected to win the vote easily.

Roy Jenkins, the chancellor of the exchequer and watchdog of government spending, followed Wilson's budget cut announcements in Parliament with a national broadcast Tuesday night warning worse was to come.

"**WE HAVE** not done the whole job by the cuts announced today," he said. He gave no details of future cuts.

The partial job was enough to excite this nation. Wilson cancelled an order for 50 U.S. F-111 swing wing fighter-bombers to save \$700 million.

He said almost all British forces east of Suez will be pulled home as soon as possible, doomed the Royal Navy's aircraft carrier force and cut the building of nuclear powered submarines.

He also reduced military manpower and said hitherto free national health prescriptions will

now cut 30 cents each for most Britons.

CONSERVATIVE and Liberal opposition parties in the House of Commons demanded the resignation of Wilson's Labor government.

THE DEFENSE cutback firmly brought down the curtain on Britain's imperial sun-never-sets role.

By the middle of the next dec-

ade the only British force in Asia will be troops in the crown colony of Hong Kong.

WILSON SAID the cuts mean "reassessing our role in the world and realistically limiting our commitments . . . on this basis, providing our recovery is soundly based and lasting, we can go forward."

You say you'd like a few suggestions on how to get more out of your telephone service?



Here are four tips to make your every "hello" a real good buy

1. Long Distance interstate rates are lower all day Saturday and Sunday, and after 7 p.m. each weekday. A special midnight-to-7 a.m. rate is the lowest ever. It lets you make an interstate call anywhere in the continental U. S. (except Alaska) for 75¢ or less, plus tax. That's the three-minute, station-to-station interstate rate and applies to calls dialed directly or to station-to-station calls where direct dialing is not available.

2. The telephone and number you now have can be the same next fall if you plan to return to the same school address. Our vacation rate plan means no delays, no installation charge in the fall. A call to the business

office on your return to school puts your phone back in service. And calls during the summer to your school number can be referred to a local or out-of-town number. Call the business office for complete information.

3. If you, or someone you know, has need for special telephone equipment because of a handicap, let us know. We have special telephones for the hard-of-hearing and the blind. We also have telephones that let students confined to bed continue their education via school-to-home communications systems.

4. Don't let us charge you for a call you didn't make. That's not our policy. If you reach a wrong number on a Long Distance call,

immediately dial Operator. She'll see that you're not billed for the call. Or if you lose a dime because a pay station is out of order—report it to the Operator. She'll see that your dime is returned.

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Today in . . .

Student Health

Admissions

Judy Jackson, EED Jr; Cynthia Filing, WPE Sr; Sabra Eastin, PSY Fr; Stephen Osten, PRV Fr; Barbara Gray, GEN Fr; Christine Lorson, HEJ Fr; Ruth Cikanek, FCD So.

Dismissals

William Kennedy, MPE Jr; Shirley Lefler, HE Fr; Claude Robbins, AR 3; Janet Stanley, GEN So; Anita Maxted, PSY Jr; Linda Henderson, PEL So; John Sauer, AH Jr; Randy Hall, GEN Fr; Cynthia Filing, WPE Sr.

Pets and Supplies

Canaries, Parrots, Parakeets, Cocatiels, Monkeys, Hamsters, Gerbils, Mice, Turtles and Tropical Fish
Sweaters and Coats for Dogs and Cats

GREEN THUMB

GARDEN CENTER

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State of Union Address By LBJ on TV Tonight

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson delivers to Congress and the nation tonight an election-year report on the State of the Union that is expected to call for renewed effort both in Vietnam and on the home front.

Few surprises were anticipated in the annual message the Chief Executive was to give before a joint session of the House and Senate at 8 p.m. (CST).

The speech will be televised and broadcast nationally and beamed abroad by the Voice of America.

JOHNSON and his top advisers have been working on the message since last month, but as is customary there have been no advance indications of its contents.

Whatever he says, there is no doubt the President's speech will assume the proportions of a major campaign document in the days and weeks to come.

With that in mind, the Republicans were preparing a three-part effort to answer the President.

SENATE GOP leader Everett Dirksen, Ill., and House Republican leader Gerald Ford, Mich., were to hold a news conference immediately after the address; a group of Republican governors, led by Rhode Island's John Chafee, were planning a similar effort Thursday, and a bevy of young Republican congressmen were to be starred on an hour-long broadcast report next Tuesday.

No new initiatives on Vietnam were expected to be unveiled, despite North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh's recent statement that Hanoi "will" enter into peace talks if the United States stops the bombing.

SECRETARY of State Dean Rusk has said repeatedly that U.S. efforts to determine the sincerity of the Communist offer, now in progress, would take time.

The emphasis was on "productive discussions," and the view of U.S. officials was that Hanoi had yet to demonstrate any such desire for these.

Rather, Johnson was expected once again to offer his administration's justification of Ameri-

can involvement in Asia.

On the domestic side, Johnson was expected to make a case for continuation of his Great Society programs, but to demonstrate election-year caution, especially in the area of government spending.

Sicily Earthquake Survivors Continue Search for Dead

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI) — Thousands of homeless Sicilians prayed around bonfires in freezing weather today to give thanks that the island's worst earthquakes in two generations apparently were over.

Crabinieri national police in Rome said 146 bodies had been recovered. But the federal public works ministry said more than 250 were known dead.

THOUSANDS of soldiers, police and firemen were still digging through rubble of a dozen towns in the poor remote hills of western Sicily.

"I hope it is over. I pray it is over," a black dressed peasant woman said in the countryside near Gibellina. "But who knows?? What have we done for God to strike us in this way?"

Hundreds of thousands spent a third icy night in the open Tuesday night—many out of fear and at least 20,000 because their homes were destroyed.

THE SERIES of tremors began Monday. An apparent final violent jolt jarred Palermo late Tuesday afternoon after 27 previous shocks.

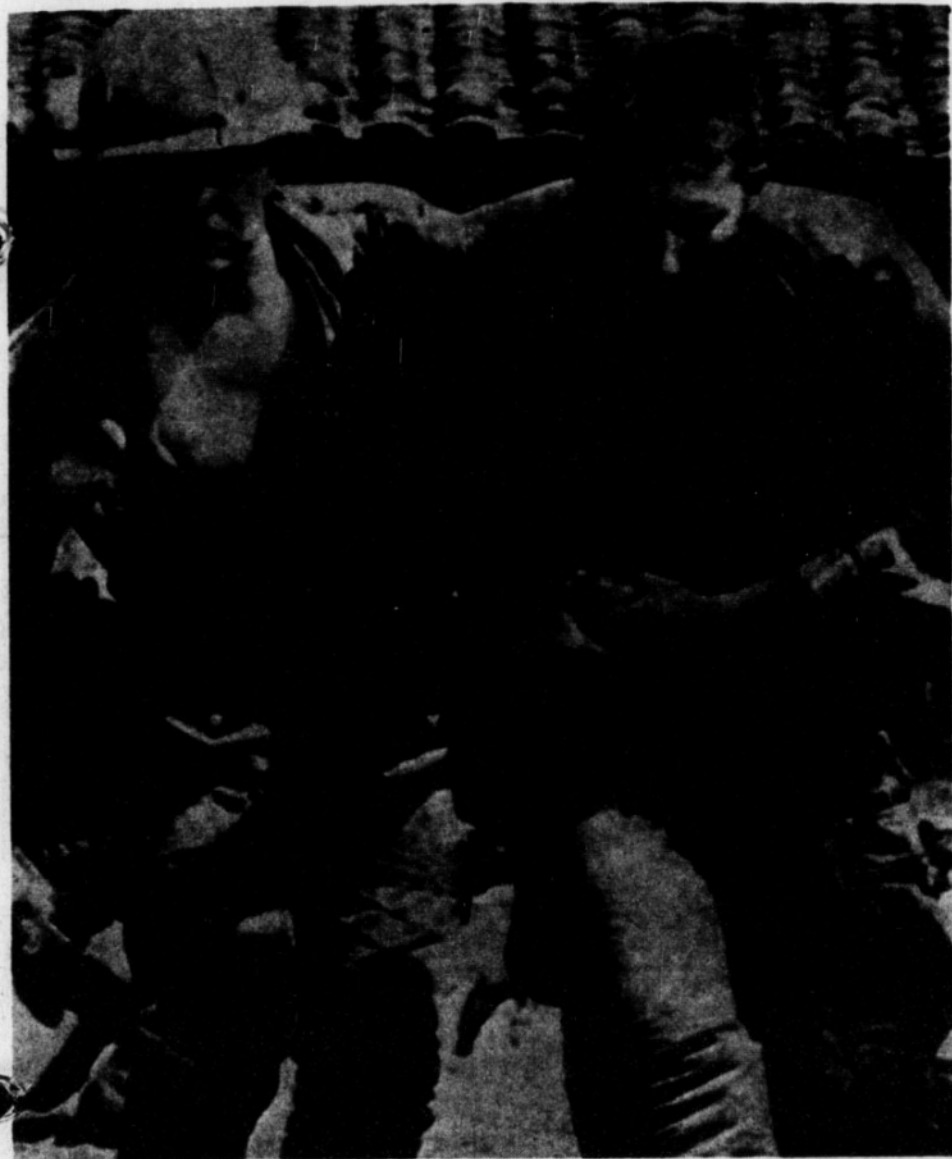
Seven persons, including a woman and her two-year-old child, were rescued in Gibellina Tuesday night.

They had spent 36 hours beneath a pile of debris that had been their home. The woman's

husband and two children were crushed to death in their beds.

The damage was not yet officially estimated but was expected to run to scores of millions of dollars.

The Rome newspaper Il Messaggero estimated Sicily would need \$250 million in aid.



UPI Photo

A WOUNDED American trooper holds his side as he is helped to an evacuation helicopter during a battle between Viet Cong and members of the 9th Infantry Division near Dong Tam, 50 miles south of Saigon.

Hanoi Munition Plant Bombed by U.S. Jets

SAIGON (UPI) — American jets fought safely through flights of MIG21 interceptors Tuesday and bombed bulging North Vietnam munitions centers within nine miles of Hanoi and five miles of the major port city of Haiphong, U.S. spokesmen said today.

U.S. pilots flying 117 missions in a major blow at supply targets protected for two months by cloudy monsoon weather reported no losses in dogfights in Hanoi's "MIG Alley" zone.

But North Vietnamese ground fire downed one Air Force jet over the southern panhandle.

THE TWO MAN crew of the

F4C Phantom was rescued by helicopters. It was the 787th U.S. airplane downed over North Vietnam, spokesmen said.

In South Vietnam, U.S. Army 4th Infantry Division troops today caught a unit of the North Vietnamese 2nd division in the jungle mountains near Quang Ngai, 330 miles northeast of Saigon and killed at least 31, spokesmen said.

U.S. losses amounted to two men wounded slightly. Both GI's were patched up and returned to duty, spokesmen said.

In the air war, U.S. officials called Tuesday's North Vietnam raiding a major blow against the Hanoi regime's war machine.

AIR FORCE, Marine and Navy planes hit supply depots, bridges, military barracks complexes, missile sites and railroad lines running to Red China in their strikes near Hanoi and Haiphong, spokesmen said.

In other developments:

• A Viet Cong terror mine ripped a civilian bus in the Mekong Delta 89 miles southwest of Saigon.

• A Viet Cong water mine, in a delta canal 107 miles southwest of Saigon, erupted amid a convoy of farmers' boats

Weather

Variable high cloudiness but continued mild today with a high near 60. Southerly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour becoming westerly toward evening.

Partly cloudy and turning cooler tonight. Low 20 to 25. Northerly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour.

Fair to partly cloudy and a little cooler Thursday with a high near 50. Light northwest winds.

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editorial opinion . . .

VISTA Volunteers See Stark Facts

Every college student wonders about going out into the "real world" and working for a living, meeting people and putting up with the rat race.

VISTA IS ONE way to see the world, and you may find out that's it not the way you imagined it in college. Because VISTA volunteers don't see the Fifth Avenue side of life or the inside of an executive meeting very often, they aren't likely to be as disillusioned by the world.

In fact, they may be hardened into seeing the stark facts of poverty, unemployment and illegitimacy that haunt America's poor. They may see the world as a struggle against growing poverty or the beginning of hope.

BEING A VISTA Volunteer isn't the easiest way to see the world, nor the most profitable in terms of money. But it is a realistic way of seeing it.

VISTA Volunteers are talking about their experiences in urban ghettos, Indian reservations and migrant worker camps this week in the Union. They are showing movies several times daily, handing out applications and explaining the war on poverty.

If your'e interested in seeing the world or communicating with people or teaching a skill, then VISTA may be the way.

GO SEE ONE of the movies, talk to a recruiter or read about VISTA.

VISTA might be the chance to tutor a Head Start child or learn American Indian history or find out what living in a ghetto is like. Or it might be helping people find jobs or improve their education.

VISTA might even help you fit into the world and learn how to live with the rat race.

AFTER SEEING THE world through the eyes of a Volunteer, the rush of Fifth Avenue and the rigors of executive meetings may never look the same again.

If you are still wondering what the "real world" is like, then ask a VISTA Volunteer. He'll tell you.—liz conner.

Friendly Persuasion

It seems believable that door-to-door salesmen can persuade some of the students some of the time—but not necessarily the residents of Jardine Terrace.

But it happens.

AND BY NOW, those college students should know what is a "good deal." They must learn eventually that they can be taken in.

Jardine's student government has posted a "no soliciting" sign. Naturally, salesmen disregard it. They know that there will always be a sale somewhere in the complex.

It is the students' responsibility to push them away unless they have a need for what the salesmen offer.

IT SHOULD NOT be necessary for students to use their wits and attorneys after they are in a bind. They should know better.

But enforcement of the no soliciting rule is possible if authorities are notified.

The best insurance against the annoyance then is to alert officials if any soliciting takes place at Jardine.

ALERTING THE AUTHORITIES would end the soliciting that reaps 36 place settings of unwanted china or research notes for a mere \$70.

Consider a contract for 24 hours before signing.

College students do not have money to dole out to every salesman that happens along.

And the library has a good set of encyclopedias.—sandy dalrymple.

PEANUTS



review

Experience in Sound

By CATHERINE ROEPKE

The Chigiano Sextet presented a concert of excellence Tuesday evening despite the illness of the first violinist.

To intrigue the audience, the concert was opened with Schoenberg's "Trio for Strings, Opus 45." The work was based strictly on a 12-tone row which presented the strings in multi-colors with a great variety of effect. It was performed with precision as different moods were interwoven within the structure ranging from delicate to hardness.

The second half of the concert was devoted to Brahms. The Sextet proved themselves to be very well-disciplined as they blended themselves to create full, rich color in Brahms' "Sextet in G Major, Opus 36." The melodic lines in the

work flowed understood as they were unchanged among the players.

The concert proved not only to be an enjoyable rendition of the past but also an experience in a different tonal system.

reader opinion . . .

Less Footwork Appreciated

Editor:

The K-State cheerleaders have new outfits but they need more than that. Theoretically, playing at home is worth 5 to 7 points; however, this isn't always true at K-State. During two time outs in the K-State-Nebraska game, every time K-State needed (KSU 40, Neb. 41) or had (KSU 54, Neb. 45) the momentum, the cheerleaders went on the court, shook a little here and there, and displayed some fancy footwork with Gomer Pyle exactness and precision, instead of leading cheers. This may turn on the male fans but surely not the team. Ahearn Field House filled with 12,000 plus, yelling rather than staring fans may give K-State a winner. The shaking, high-stepping, etc. should be continued, but at more appropriate times.

Paul VanDerSchaaf, ENT Gr

Effective Recruiting

Editor:

It is good to see the administration of this university is, at last, working for a cause that is worthy of its ability. At last they are showing signs of making progress toward making K-State a really important name in the dog-eat-dog struggle for truly great academic football. I say, at last, because I feel that our recruiting campaign has only recently realized its most effective technique—that of making each individual prospective recruit feel welcomed by other individual students. I refer here to the Gibson Girls who, for the good of the purple and white, will give their all to help bring up our standards. It is significant to note that choosing of Gibson Girls is done in the fairest possible way. Each girl was assigned a number, no names were used and the winners were chosen on a basis of who had the greatest amount of points.

There can be no doubt now that we will get only the cream of next year's crop of budding football stars. The promise of a new stadium will interest some, and even the promise of a new library or auditorium may be helpful. But the real recruiting agent will be the friendly atmosphere presented by the athletic department in their plans for entertaining the new recruits. It is said that this will include dinner, dancing in the evening, and wiener roasts when things warm up. A new breed of Wildcat shall rise! Yahoo, Vince Gibson!

Phillip Houston, PHY Jr

Communist Inspired

Editor:

I would like to submit my comment in answer to Bill Jewell's letter of Jan. 12. I speak not for the College of Arts and Sciences nor for the English department. I speak only for myself but, I think, unofficially for many. I believe there is soil erosion on the K-State campus and that it is detrimental to the quality and quantity of life at the University. I also believe that it is Communist inspired.

Greg Dunning, English instructor

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typed or neatly written and should not exceed 300 words.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style.

Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space.

Letters must bear the author's signature. Unsigned letters will be printed only in special cases and the writer's name kept on file in the Collegian office.

Letters should be addressed to the editor, Kedzie hall.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I VERY SELDOM HAVE A STUDENT PLEAD SO ELOQUENTLY JUST TO GET A GRADE RAISED."

Kansas State Collegian

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One semester outside Riley County	\$4.00

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Photo by Bob Graves

WINDSHIELDS reflecting a strong, clear sun are clean again and the snow has melted from most sidewalks as warmer weather

brings an end to cold, icy days. Campus grounds have not been clear of snow since students returned from the holidays.

Little Books Increase As Sentimental Cards

By **ERNIE MURPHY**

The so-called 'little book' is replacing the greeting card as a way of expressing sentiment—if sales in Manhattan book stores are any indication.

Little books are just that—pocket-sized hard cover books which are less expensive than larger volumes and more permanent than the popular paperbacks.

Cartoonist Charles Schulz started it all with his series from the Peanuts comic strip, with appropriate pseudo-proverbs attached to each cartoon.

SCHULZ RECENTLY published "Snoopy and the Red Baron," which is sort of a modern epic poem on the immortal flying beagle. This is still one of the best selling books in Manhattan, according to local book dealers.

The "Thoughts of Chairman Mao Tse Tung," the English translation of the Red Guard manifesto, sold especially well during the early part of this semester. Declining sales might possibly be attributed to new believers in "The Gospel According to Peanuts."

But humor is not the only

thing covered by little books. One combines color photographs of Asian art with Buddhist poetry. Other books along this line contain Japanese haikus, Indian love poetry and Chinese lyrics.

ONE PRODUCER of greeting cards has gone into a little book field, and markets books of poetry.

Several books deal with words of great men. One strong seller, "John Fitzgerald Kennedy—Words to Remember," is a companion to "Words of Abraham Lincoln."

And the little book field is expanding into more scholarly works. Several local stores offer foreign language dictionaries that are small enough to be covered by a book of matches.

By using thin paper, the manufacturers are able to use over 200 pages into each book.

Local dealers are preparing for Valentine's day. "We had a pretty good rush on the little books during the Christmas season," an Aggieville dealer said, "and we expect even bigger sales on February 14th."

Collegian classifieds get results!

Platform Hits Cigarette Sales

By **LOREN KRUSE**

Cal Cochran, Independent Student Party (ISP) candidate for student body president, this week announced an expanded platform that includes a push for legalized campus cigarette sales and a student discount program with local merchants.

The platform also included ideas for abolishment of English Proficiency and mandatory class attendance.

COCHRAN SAID he would try to unite all state supported schools in an effort to persuade the Board of Regents to legalize sale of cigarettes on campuses.

The student discount program, he said, would save students as much as 10 per cent on most items. It would be up to the store owner to decide what products would come under the discount.

He said University identification cards would be sold to students for two dollars to entitle students to the discount. The two dollars would go to the library for books, he added.

"**THE PROGRAM** would benefit merchants with added trade, students with the discount and the money would help the library," Cochran explained.

He said English Pro should be done away with or a substitute found for it. He suggested that students who do not receive a C grade in English Composition I and II take a third semester of English Composition for credit.

He also suggested mandatory class attendance be done away with—except for freshman.

IN THE AREA of academics, Cochran said the University places too much emphasis on research and not enough on good teaching.

"The University is almost caught up as far as we need in research and now value should be put on good teaching or students," he said.

He said he would work for the development of an extensive course and instructor evaluation program on a University wide scale coordinated through student government.

COCHRAN SAID he wanted a

continual report made on every instructor and reward the better instructors with higher salaries. Along these lines, he would like to see students on administration tenure and salary committees.

Cochran would like to see students on more faculty and administration committees because "too many decisions affecting students are being made behind closed doors."

He especially would like a student voice on committees planning future housing programs for the University. He said this might eliminate problems like the decision this year forcing all freshmen men to live in organized housing.

"**WHEN YOU** force a person to live in certain housing you are taking away his rights," Cochran said.

Also on housing, Cochran said coeds should have the right to choose where they want to live before age 21.

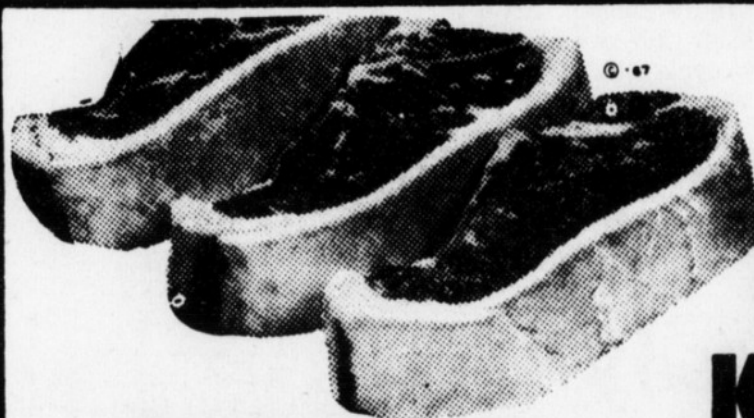
"In most states women are considered adults at 18 so they should have the right to choose their housing before 21," he explained.

He said he would also like to see all women's closing hours done away with except for freshman coeds.

IN THE AREA of student parking problems, Cochran said "It is important that students have right to have cars on campus." He urged the University to build high rise parking facilities to eliminate future parking problems.

Cochran said he would be willing to debate all campaign issues

with any other student presidential candidates. Bob Morrow, AR 4, is the only other announced student candidate for the office. Ralph Sparks, a non-student, said he is a candidate for the office but according to SGA constitution he is not a legal candidate.



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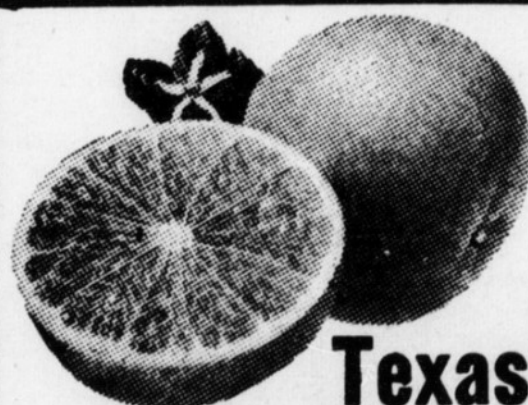
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SAFEWAY

NCAA Change Causes Debate

By DAN LAUCK

Assistant Sports Editor

The roar of approval heard last week from Big Eight "minor" sport coaches on the National Collegiate Athletic Association's adoption of a freshman eligibility rule may be stifled March 1.

The ruling, which allows freshman athletes to compete on all varsity teams except football and basketball, must be adopted by each individual athletic conference.

The Big Eight faculty representatives will gather in Kansas City, Feb. 29 through March 1 during the Big Eight indoor track meet to discuss the rule.

WHILE COACHES and athletic directors around the conference were lauding the move; the faculty representatives were not. Athletic directors and faculty have not seen eye to eye on the issue in the past.

Three times the athletic directors have unanimously supported a resolution for freshman eligibility and three times the faculty representatives have turned the motion down—also unanimously.

K-STATE ATHLETIC head, Bebe Lee, is cautiously optimistic about the proposal's chances in the spring meeting. "The NCAA hadn't approved the ruling before the last meeting in December. Now that the NCAA has passed it the chances of it passing are better."

The advantages of the rule to the athletic department are obvious. The schools would have the expense of only one team

rather than two. It could also help cut down on the number of scholarships.

K-State faculty representative, C. Clyde Jones, vice-president for University Development, views the question from the opposite side. He, like the other representatives, voted against the ruling in December.

"THE FACULTY members have always been primarily concerned with the individual. We question whether it is wise to allow freshmen to participate in varsity competition. The new student has an enormous amount of adjustment to make without the transition to make in varsity athletics.

Jones said that he could not speak for the conference representatives as a whole, but "generally we just don't like the rule."

WAYNE DUKE, Big Eight czar, who sits between the two banks of opinion, is about to drown under an overflow of inquiries. Duke will discuss the unbiased issues but he will not speculate whether the rule will pass the conference committee in March or not.

"Our faculty feels strongly on this point and so do the athletic directors. That is proven by the 8-0 and 0-8 votes," Duke said. "There is an honest difference of opinion."

Since the faculty fathers are strongly opposed to the rule, at first glance there seems little reason for them to even consider it. However, the faculty must protect the conference from serious disadvantage.

THE CONFERENCE dilemma is pointed out by K-State track coach, Deloss Dodds. "If every-

one else has the rule, we have to have it for recruiting. If we offer the boy a scholarship and tell him he can compete for three years and another school tells him he can compete four, he'll go there. It would be awfully tough on us if the rule doesn't pass."

The faculty members realize the recruiting disadvantage, Jones said. "At the time we

voted against it, we said that if the NCAA passed such a ruling, then we would have to take a long, hard look at it again."

Several conferences are experimenting with the rule. The Western Athletic Conference, the big pusher of the rule, the Missouri Valley, Atlantic Coast, Southeast, and Southwest Conferences have all used it on a limited scale.

SAEs, Pem, Marlatt VI Top Intramural Standings

The semester ends with competition in seven intramural sports completed.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon leads the fraternity division in overall standings with 493 points, 25

points above second-place Beta Theta Pi. The SAEs utilized first place finishes in swimming, horseshoe singles and wrestling to build the margin.

The independent division standings are headed the Physical Education Majors with 424 points. With only one first place finish—in football—the PEMs lead Jr. AVMA by 31½ points.

With 387 points, Marlatt VI closes the semester in command of the dormitory division standings. With divisional crowns in football and basketball, Marlatt VI leads second-place Haymaker IX by 72 points.

DIVISION STANDINGS

FRATERNITY

	Point Total
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon..	493
2. Beta Theta Pi	468
3. Phi Delta Theta	427
4. Beta Sigma Psi	341 ½
5. Delta Upsilon	338
6. Phi Kappa Theta	314
7. Alpha Tau Omega	289
8. Phi Kappa Tau	264
9. Sigma Phi Epsilon	262
10. Delta Tau Delta	260

DORMITORY

	Point Total
1. Marlatt VI	387
2. Haymaker IX	315
3. Moore IV	306
4. Haymaker III	286 ½
5. Marlatt IV	283
6. Haymaker VII	265
7. Moore III	239
8. Moore I	228
9. Moore VI	224
10. Haymaker VIII (tie)..	213
Marlatt I (tie)	213

INDEPENDENTS

	Point Total
1. PEM	424
2. Jr. AVMA	392 ½
3. Smith Scholarship House	351 ½
4. Straube Scholarship House	284 ½
5. AIA	280 ½
6. Newman Club	278 ½
7. ASCE	209
8. Bud. Boys	207
9. Hepatic Portals	202
10. Dirty Nine	177

Track Frosh, Varsity To Clash in Preview

In just two weeks, K-State trackmen will go to their marks and coach DeLoss Dodds will get his first look at the K-State track team in competition.

That's when the varsity will face the freshmen in the annual track meet slated Feb. 3. "We've still got a lot of things to iron out," Dodds said. "But we're coming along pretty good. Our quarter-milers have looked as good as they ever have this early in the season."

Terry Holbrook, third in the Big Eight meet as a sophomore last season, is running extremely well, Dodds said. Other 440 men, Larry Weldon and Mike Heer also were praised by the Wildcat coach.

"Actually, our 440, 660, and 880 men are looking the best," Dodds added. "Ken Swenson, a sophomore, is running surprisingly well in the half-mile and mile.

K-State is thin in sprinters, but Dodds is hoping for the addition of football juco transfer Mack Herron. Whether Herron will run is still questionable. There's no doubt Dodds would find a place for him if he does

run. Herron won the National Junior College 100-yard dash championship last year with a time of 9.4.

For competition, the varsity meets the freshmen. The frosh Dodds said, is "pretty spotty." "The half-milers and distance runners are pretty strong, but we can't tell about the rest of the team yet."

Second Term IMs To Start With Tourney

Badminton competition, in both singles and doubles, will kick off the spring semester's intramural program.

Seven sports in addition to badminton will be included in the spring program. Volleyball, horseshoe, handball, tennis, table tennis, softball and track competition is scheduled, according to intramurals director, Al Sheriff.

Dates for three managers' and two officials' meetings have been set. The managers' meetings will be Feb. 6, April 16 and May 21. Officials meetings are scheduled Feb. 8 for volleyball officials and April 16 for track officials.

The opportunity for competition in 15 intramural sports is offered, Sheriff said. Competition between independent groups and between living groups in the Greek and dormitory divisions has taken place in swimming, touch football, horseshoe singles, tennis singles, golf, wrestling, basketball, bowling and free throw shooting.

Entry deadline for the badminton and volleyball competition is Feb. 8. The badminton tournament will take place Feb. 11-14. The volleyball season will start Feb. 19.



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quickly, lubricates dry skin. \$3.00



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ages of winter wind and
weather. \$1.00

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Wear Purple

Beer Party at the
Experimental
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Sit in the Senior Section.

Watch KSU Win

Seniors and Dates Only

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FOR SALE

One share in K-State Flying Club. Phone JE 9-3858 after 5:00. 76-78

Winter coat-size 10, fits 5'6 to 5'7 girl. New cost \$125—will sell for \$30, worn once. 9-7816 after 6:00 or see at 1436 LeGore Lane across street from Clovia house. 76-78

Adaptor to fit early Ford or Mercury transmission to small block Chevy, V-8. JE 9-6788. 76-78

'59 Chevy convertible, V-8 stick, radio and heater, new top, good condition. Call 9-4242. 76-78

Army officer uniforms: dress blues, greens, Kahkai, fatigues—size 38 jacket and 29 waist. Call PR 6-9626. ROTC graduates save on uniform allowance. 76-78

1967 Hillcrest Mobile Home, 12' x 50'. Two bedroom, Early American furnishings. New washer and dryer. Available now. PR 8-3780. BVTC Lot 31. 73-77

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SHOE
SERVICE

Aggieville PR 8-4273

Acoustic electric bass guitar, excellent condition. Phone 9-4072 after 6 p.m. 77-79

1960 Chevrolet Impala 4 dr. sedan V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. \$350. 6-4284. 77-79

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Serious personal reasons suggest we sell this good income-producing commercial property by Feb. 15, 1968.

Building is 2-story, 50-foot frontage in prominent Manhattan location. Current income \$697 per month and sale price is \$63,000. However, lease to national company on main area of building runs to spring of 1975 and has a built-in "cost of living" clause which has already increased their rent \$42 per month in past 3 years. This clause causes a review of rent each April 1—and continuing inflationary pressures indicate this will increase the rent some \$10 to \$15 per month each year throughout remainder of lease. This offers a real guard to your money, a real "tax shelter," a proven depreciation item.

Persons who are seriously interested and who are financially qualified should write to Box 464, Post Office, Manhattan, Kansas. Personal discussion will then be arranged. 75-77

Fender Jazz Bass, 1st reasonable offer. Alamo bass guitar, like new. Also large Ampex tape recorder. Jim Mathis, JE 9-2343. 73-77

1959 Ford—white, good condition. Phone 6-7707. 77-79

Bunk beds with box springs and mattresses; Divan and chair, single bed with box springs and mattress, dresser. Phone JE 9-5600. 77-79

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MANHATTAN

10' x 41' Liberty mobile home. Carpeted, air conditioned, storm windows, and many extras. Excellent condition. 207 N. Campus Cts. JE 9-5294. 77-79

Graduating—must sell '58 Dodge Coronet, 2 door, hardtop, V-8, top condition. Well cared for, good transportation, reasonable. 8-3365 after 5 p.m. 77-79

HOUSE SALE

Saturday, Jan. 20, 1968, The De-Ordio's Corner Hwy. 18 and Wabunsee Road in Wabunsee; Phn 456-9309. Corningware, Electrical appliances, drapes for Jardine, Glassware, clothing, miscellaneous. 77-79

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NOTICES

Coming soon—full color 16mm sound movies of NFL football games and other major athletic events every Wednesday at Me & Ed's beginning Wednesday, Feb. 7. Free admission. 72-79

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8 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Daily



FOR SALE OR RENT

Typewriters and adder rentals. Good selection new and used portable typewriters. Roy Hull, 1212 Moro in Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 9-12

CASH

Cash for second semester school expenses for juniors, seniors and grad students. Call Larry Plaggerman, JE 9-3588, Beneficial Finance, West Loop. 76-79

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—pair of boys clear lens glasses, dark gray frames, between Haymaker Hall and Field house, on Tues., Jan. 9th. Reward. Please call room 321, Haymaker Hall. JE 9-2221. 77

Lost—Monday in P.S. building, ladies black shoulder bag. Desperately need papers and keys. Reward offered. Mary Fent, 509 Goodnow. 9-2281. 77-79

Lost—contacts in white compact-like case. Call JE 9-3868 after 6 p.m. Reward. 77-79

FOR RENT

Apartment one block from Aggieville and Campus. Female or married students. Call JE 9-6865 today. 77

2 or 3 boys to share house with serious students. 1026 College Ave. or Phone JE 9-7395 after 5:00. 77-79

Room and board second semester for college men. Parsons Hall. Call 9-8725 or see at 1334 Fremont. 76-79

Room for employed women or student. Near campus and bus. 1831 Hunting. JE 9-4256. 76-78

1965 Sunbeam Tiger, Ford V8, radio, heater, three tops, good condition. Call Belmont 9-4572, Ft. Riley. 73-82

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NEEDED

Two girls to share apartment. Call JE 9-5925. 75-77

WANTED

Female roommate, prefer working girl. Apartment at 1927 College Heights Rd., Apt. 3. Call JE 9-6737 or ext. 6191 on campus. 75-79

A college girl to live in with small family. To share a home in exchange for light chores. Two blocks from college. Call 9-2703. 75-79

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\$2 Per Each

DUG OUT

Help. Need roommate 2nd semester. Reasonable 2 man apartment. 8-5463. 73-77

Responsible male to share expenses in mobile home. Private sleeping and study room. Washing facilities, air conditioned, utilities paid. Call PR 6-9784 after 5 p.m. 77-79

Need one or two women roommates 2nd semester. Wildcat III. Call Michele, 9-5311, room 315.

FASHIONS

Be sure to drive out to Lucille's in West Loop for their big clearance sale. Many sharp styles to choose from—open nights and Sundays. 77

CASH OFFERS

We pay cash for items wanted! Antiques, coins, comics, military items, paper back books, guns, knives, stamps, political items, gold, silver-certificates, dollars and nickels. Any quantity. Treasure Chest. Phone PR 8-5233. 72-77

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL	45. Spheres of combat	VERTICAL	10. Sandarac tree
1. Healthy	49. Ardor	1. Door fastening	11. Painful
5. School of seals	50. Entreat	2. Of grand-parents	19. Hawaiian hawk
8. Periods of time	52. Fly alone	3. Italian coin	21. Self
12. Greedy	53. Cadence	4. Decrees	24. Fabulous bird
13. Regret	54. Fish delicacy	5. Goad	25. Artificial language
14. Famous fiddler	55. Roman garment	6. Pronoun	26. Military officers
15. Hindu garment	56. Throw	7. Legal document	28. Chess pieces
16. Unrefined metal	57. Wartime agency (abbr.)	8. Glossy paint	29. Official communications
17. Culture medium	58. Break suddenly	9. Control	30. Cravat
18. Serene			31. Conclusion
20. Prim			36. Slopes
22. Old weight for wool			37. Sick
23. Jellylike substance			38. Wrenches
24. Equip			41. Symbol for iridium
27. Offer in sacrifice			42. Dissolve
32. Poem			43. A medley
33. Born			44. River in Spain
34. Stannum			46. Middy
35. Commits			47. Seaweed
38. Noxious plant			48. Cleansing agent
39. House wing			51. Goddess of dawn
40. Baronet's title			
42. Prevailing mood			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

ALP	SLAT	ACTA
SEE	TARO	PLOD
KENTUCKY	PODA	
TAN	SENATOR	
STARTS	DOR	
LOG	SEX	REPEL
UPON	CAM	LAMA
GENET	TAD	LIP
MOT	REMIT	
REVERED	VAS	
ODAS	LAMINATE	
SARI	IDOL	DOT
AMAS	COWS	WE

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13				14			
15				16				17			
18				19			20	21			
			22					23			
24	25	26		27	28	29			30	31	
32				33					34		
35			36	37					38		
			39				40	41			
42	43			44		45			46	47	48
49				50	51				52		
53				54					55		
56				57					58		

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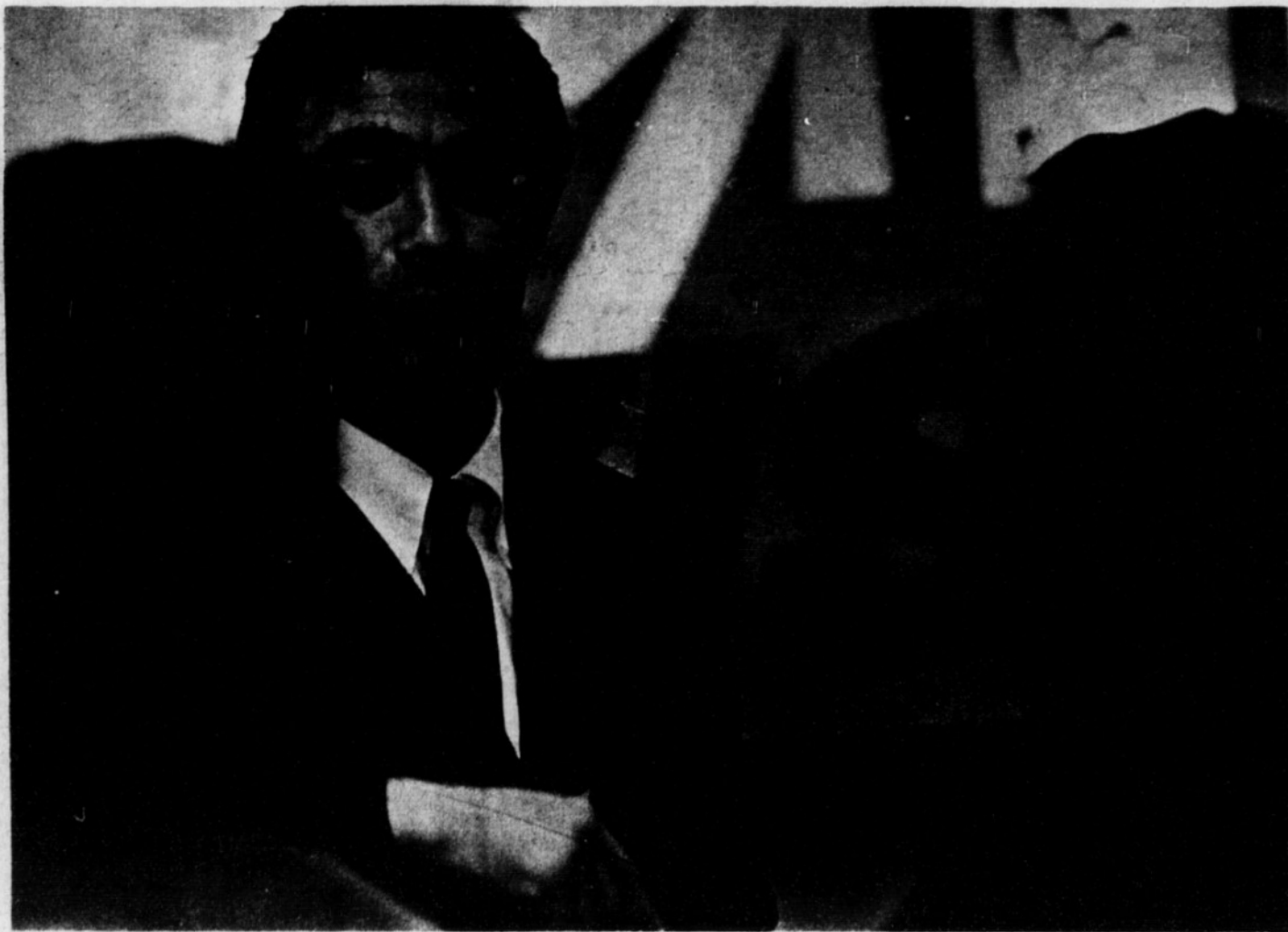


Photo by Rob Menelly

A VISTA recruiter, Bob Blumenhein, tells of his experiences in the program at the VISTA table in the Union lobby. The recruiting

group for the Volunteers In Service To America, often called the domestic Peace Corps, will be on the campus through Friday.

VISTAs Cite Programs For Service to America

By SUE BRANDER

"The best thing that can happen to a VISTA is to work himself out of a job."

Allen Kramer, a VISTA recruiter on campus this week, was speaking of the ideal con-

cept of the Volunteers in Service to America. "We want the volunteer to see an idea, to attempt to set up a workable program and to get it going, then if it is successful, to turn it over to local authorities," Kramer said.

KRAMER AND five other VISTA recruiters will be on campus through Friday to talk to interested students. The VISTA table is set up in the main lobby of the Union and recruiters will be there from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The recruiters will answer questions, hand out literature, show movies, relate personal experiences in VISTA and help students fill out applications during their visit to campus, Kramer said.

FILMS DEPICTING VISTA activities will be shown at regularly scheduled times in room 206A of the Union. One film, "A Year Towards Tomorrow," won an Academy Award last year for the best documentary film of the year.

Kramer spent a year on an Indian reservation in Montana. He will return after two months of recruiting. Part of the award-winning film deals with VISTA programs on Indian reservations.

"It is a pretty accurate picture of volunteer experiences," Kramer said. "I appreciate the film more after a year in the program than I did in training."

THE FILMS are scheduled at 10 a.m., noon, 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. each day, but Kramer said they would show them at other times if there were a request.

There are approximately 3,500 VISTA workers in 49 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Often termed the domestic Peace Corps, VISTA was established in 1964 by the Economic Opportunity Act.

Each volunteer serves for a

period of one year plus six weeks' training period, but may extend their service if they wish. Volunteers must be 18 years old with no dependents under 18 years of age and must be a United States citizen or permanent resident.

VOLUNTEERS RECEIVE a monthly allowance covering housing, food, clothing, transportation and \$75 per month for personal incidentals. \$50 is set aside each month and is paid to the volunteer at the end of his service.

Probably the greatest number of VISTAs are in some type of education, but VISTAs do so many varieties of things that it is impossible to give a simple answer to the question, "what do VISTAs do?" Kramer said.

Kramer spent his first three months with VISTA in a community action program office as an assistant. He did everything from emptying wastebaskets to designing work projects. During the evenings, he worked with alcoholics and his lunch periods were devoted to tutoring a Head Start mentally retarded child.

KRAMER ALSO organized a teen-age drama club in a high school with a high rate of attempted suicides to provide the students with a safety valve for the expression of their anxieties.

VISTA's work in urban slums, poverty-stricken rural communities, Indian reservations, migrant worker camps and mental health hospitals. Their slogan reads: "Join VISTA and see the world—it may look a little different when you're through."

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CAT TRACK

104 S. 3rd

Workshop Opens Thursday In Purple Masque Theatre

A student opera workshop will be presented at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium.

Wallace Dace, associate professor of speech and co-director of the workshop, said the production is a student recital and there would be no admission charge.

Scenes from eight different operas will be presented, Dace said. The operas selected are "Dido and Aeneas," "The Marriage of Figaro," "Carmen," "The Old Maid and the Thief," "The Telephone," "Trouble in Tahiti," and "The Medium."

Students performing in the

recital are Nancy Theobald, MED Jr, Alice Pearson, AMU Jr, Jane Schulteis, MED Jr, Carol Friesen, HUM Jr, Al Ulrich, MED Jr, Frank Siegle, SP Gr, and Roger Schmidt, MUS Gr.

Dace and Tommy Goleeke, assistant professor of music, are directors of the workshop.

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\$2 per Each

GO CATS GO

DUGOUT

Faculty Positions Budgeted in Ratio

(Continued from page 1)

"The number of faculty positions in a college is budgeted out of the departments in relation to their estimated teaching loads," Beatty said.

A number of other factors help determine the faculty load. Committee duties, advising duties, and others are considered. "No formula can determine a full load," Beatty said.

THE NUMBER of full-time-equivalent faculty is determined by the percentage of salaries budgeted for teaching. A faculty member whose salary is paid half for teaching and half for research, for example, is considered a one-half full-time-equivalent teaching faculty member.

Full-time equivalent students are defined as undergraduate student's credit hours divided by 15 hours or graduate student's credit hours divided by nine. "The student head count is almost the same as full-time-equivalent students," Rawson said.

THE UNIVERSITY uses ratio information to provide a "balanced educational program," Brown said.

"There is no magic formula. There are many, many dimensions to the problem," Brown said. He said he must also consider the relation of the department to the whole University.

K-State faculty-student ratio is "about average for state schools," Brown said.

Compared to five years ago, the teaching load appears to have lightened slightly.

The University average of student credit hours per full-time-equivalent faculty changed from 227 in spring, 1962, to 225 in spring, 1967. The number of class hours per teacher went from 10.1 in 1962 to 9.2 last year.